

1927

THE CAPE ANN SHORE



DORCHESTER COLONY HOUSE

Brought over from England and set up at Fisherman's Field in 1623. First House of the Massachusetts Bay Colony. See Article on "Old Houses," Page 2.



A Country-Wide Invitation

BROAD off the New England Coast are caught the world's Finest Quality Fish. For three generations, by reason of limitation of transport and preservation, a small proportion only has reached the consumer in its Fresh, Natural Condition.

The problem of reaching the consuming masses of the entire country with Fresh Ocean Fish Food has, after intensive research, been solved by

THE GENERAL SEA FOODS CORPORATION

This Company came to Gloucester and located its plant alongside the wharves where the fishing boats land, a few hours after catching, "Live" Cod and other ground fish, dripping from the water. Without delay these are "fileted," that is the flesh is cut from the bones in strips, packed into block forms of one and five pounds, immediately subjected to a temperature of — 50 which results almost instantaneously in their freezing solidly, retaining in their original freshness and flavor in the fish cells, all the vital juices which contain the essential and valuable food elements.

These are then packed in insulated containers, forwarded to consuming centers, reaching chef and housewife as absolutely fresh, firm, white and appetizing as when shipped from the Gloucester headquarters.

It marks the greatest advance in Fresh Fish conservation and distribution in the history of the fisheries.

That you may see just how cleanly and invitingly and from what superior quality fish this is accomplished, in the most sanitary fresh fish packing establishment in the world, is the object of this advertisement.

You are cordially invited to witness all phases of this operation at our plants in the Commercial Street district, where courteous attendants will be pleased to point out its every feature.

Commercial Street is at the Western end of the City, reached from the junction of Main and Washington Streets, the "Fort" district, so-called.

THE GENERAL SEA FOODS CORPORATION

Commercial Street, Gloucester, Mass.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1927

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents July 9, 1927

VOL. XXXII—No. 1

SEALED ORDERS

Before me lies an unknown sea,
The port is left behind;
Strong waves are foaming at the prow,
The sails bend to the wind.

What is my quest? Why fare I forth?
Not mine it is to say;
He whom I serve has given command,
I have but to obey.

So to the ever-guiding Will
My own I gladly yield,
And while my little craft outstands,
I sail with orders sealed.

I may not read them if I would,
I would not if I might;
Nor hold the duty less, but more,
Whose chart is faith, not sight.

Some time, I know not when or how,
All things will be revealed;
And until then content am I
To sail with orders sealed.

—Anon.

OLD HOUSES
By J. R. P.

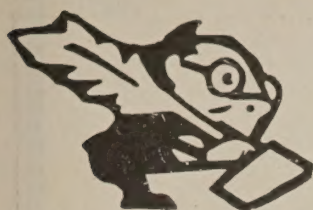
“MY LADY GOES SHOPPING”
By C. Anne Shore

POEM—“To the Rocks of Rockport”
By Miss Anna A. Armbruster

NEWS FROM THE CAPE ANN SUMMER
COLONY

ART AND DRAMATIC

YACHTING
By Starboard Tack



Editorial and Special Articles

"It is useless to fly into a passion with human beings because of their harshness, their injustice, their pride, their self-love, and their forgetfulness of others. They are made so, it is their nature, and to be angry about it is to be angry with the stone for falling or with the flame for rising."

—La Bruyere.



OLD HOUSES OF CAPE ANN

The Richard Dike "Mansion House" at Wheeler's Point, Undoubtedly the Most Ancient Habitation on the Cape—The Thomas Riggs House in Vine Street Near the Willows—Brief Outlines of History of Old Edifices

Up to 1892 it was generally understood that the oldest house on the Cape was the Ellery house, so-called, on the southerly slope of Meeting-House Green. But Pringle's History of Gloucester (1892) demonstrated that the Riggs house in Vine street, near the Riverdale Willows, the pitch roof part of which was built as early as 1661, was the oldest house standing on Cape Ann. But a few years ago documentary evidence was produced that the old Wheeler house standing on the northerly section of Wheeler's point is perhaps entitled to the distinction of being the oldest house on the Cape as was argued in THE SHORE of July 19, 1924.

The first house built on Cape Ann and the first in Massachusetts Bay Colony was the Community house set up at Stage Fort in 1623. It was brought over from England and was afterwards removed to Salem where it stood until demolished in the fifties.

The first settlers found an ample supply of building material, soft and hard wood, and of these they made their homes. Primarily for shelter, they were made no larger than needed, one room with a flooring on the overhead beams which gave attic room for sleeping. The roof was of the pitched type. Logs squared on the upper and lower sides, notched on the edges to fit flush, were used and the crevices stuffed with clay. Poles, and at the very first, straw thatch, as prevalent in the old country, were used for roofing. A mammoth fireplace was the heating plant. An ample supply of field and other stone furnished material for the chimney. Firewood was to be had in abundance.

The Riggs house is a fine specimen of this very first type of dwelling. It is owned and occupied by Mrs. McQuesten, a descendant of Thomas Riggs, who was the first schoolmaster, fourth town clerk and one of the earliest shorthand writers in this country. The writer has his journal in shorthand, the ink still clear and legible.

Thomas Riggs settled here in 1658 and had a grant of land at Goose Cove. In 1661 he bought houses and land of Matthew Coe and Thomas and John Wakeley. It may be the original house, the pitch roof part, was built by one of these and antedates 1661. This original portion is constructed of pine logs, about 15 inches square.

At least 266 years old they are sound and stanch today. In the capacious fireplaces when the writer was in the house last, was a niche for a child's crib. The gambrel roofed and principal part, the fine lines of which are so admired, was built about 1700 by Thomas' grandson, George Riggs.

The Richard Dike "Mansion House"—The Old Wheeler House

According to the probate records at Salem it is shown that in 1666 "the mansion house, wharves and buildings of Richard Dike" were sold to John Fitch. In 1704 John Fitch, Jr., sold them to one Coit. In 1774 it was sold to William Pearce. In 1834 Edward Pearce sold it to Finson Wheeler and it has remained in possession of the Wheeler family until now. The Wheelers settled on the "neck of houselots" as Wheeler's point was called about 1750. Such is the authenticated history of the house.

Richard Dike was one of the first settlers in the town. He first appears as the owner of the place in 1666. He must have been a man of property as note the designation "the mansion house." In fact it was unquestionably the first house of any pretension built in the town.

The probability is that Richard Dike was the builder of the "mansion house" with its appurtenant "wharves and buildings" sometime between 1640 and 1666. The pitched roof log cabin, measuring about 12 by 15 feet, known as the Thomas Riggs house, by no means compares with the seignorial establishment (for the period) of Richard Dike.

After Dike sold to Fitch he removed

to the West Parish where he bought a house and land of Thomas Kent (ancestor of the celebrated jurist, Chancellor Kent) in 1688. Dike's meadow, the source of the city's principal water basin, perpetuates his name as does Kent's cove landing that of the Kents.

This Dike house was built of massive timbers. The interior remained substantially unchanged a few years ago. It has five fireplaces, that in the main room being eight feet long and ten persons may sit inside it. A cannon ball fired by a British sloop of war at a fleeing fishing craft in Squam River in 1812 lodged in the upper section and the hole is there today. A craft laden with iron was taken by the enemy and anchored off the Point. During the night a half-crazed woman jumped into a boat and with an auger bored a hole in the planking just below the water line. Next morning nothing but the mastheads showed above water.

As early as 1642, the date of the first records, we find a vigorous building boom in progress and we find recorded grants for a saw and "corne milne" at Riverdale, Beaver dam and at the head of Freshwater Cove, all doing a good business. The second generation on the soil covered the squared logs of their house with clapboards and laid sawed board floors and split shingles to cover the roof. An example is the Riggs house as noted.

In the third generation came the gambrel roof as witness George Riggs' addition to the original dwelling. The pitch roof type of the period is what is generally known as the Cape Cod house, a "story and attic house," the original bungalow of which there are many still to be seen along the main roads and byways of the Cape. The gambrel roof was an improvement on the pitch roof inasmuch as it added practically another story. Its prevalent use today demonstrates that it has not been improved upon.

(Continued on page 4)

TO THE ROCKS OF ROCKPORT

By Miss Anna A. Armbruster, Arlington, N. J.

(For The Shore)

With book in hand, ensconced
Against the cold hard slab of granite rock
I turn the pages, but not to read.
Again and yet again, the booming of the waves
Upon the rocky shores
Do hold my awed attention;
For at my feet lie rocks of huge dimensions,
As if in ages gone, some giant strong
Had in great rage strewn them about,
And so in rocky grandeur left them
At their rough moss grown base.
The waves roar their protestations of defeat,
Some dashing high their pure white foamy spray,
While in sorry acquiescence drool away
In some rock lined cove
Where crabs and starfish washed ashore
By the incoming tide

Find sure abode until the raging seas
Carry them once more to their watery home.
Not a boat on the far off sky line,
The dull gray clouds above, hide the sun's smiling face,
And all about a glorious solitude,
Save where a sea gull winds its harsh complaining way.
I meditate upon the vastness of this sublimity,
The booming waves, the lowering skies,
While merely I
With all my vast great schemes and plans
Will be no more, my very name forgotten—
While waves—still dashing high—
Will beat upon this self same shore
And leave their streaked mark
Upon the granite rock.

Note—To the Editor: This is an expression of my appreciation of this wonderfully quaint town (Rockport) and your majestic rocky shore.



AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

At the North Shore Theatre, (The Street of Good Cheer) where no single word is quite adequate to suggest the amazing triumph which this theatre has achieved in its shows of unsurpassed entertainment and where it is a pleasure to serve you, the pictures for next week will be more than pleasing.

Starting Sunday for four days it is our pleasure to present Pola Negri with Clive Brook and Einar Hanson in "Barbed Wire." A tremendous story of wartime—of the behind the lines prison camps—away from the roar of guns—away from the clash of steel, but where action and drama are more intense perhaps than in the first line trenches. It is unique that it is not primarily a story of battlefield itself; it reveals the dark currents of the back eddies from the time of the declaration of hostilities until after the armistice was signed.

As a companion picture to the above we are pleased to present the big First National Special Baseball Picture, "Babe Comes Home," with Babe Ruth, the greatest bambino in the history of baseball.

(Continued on Page 24)

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, July 10—13.
Pola Negri, Clive Brook, Einar Hanson, in
"BARBED WIRE"
A Paramount Picture.
Babe Ruth and Anna Q. Nilsson in
"BABE COMES HOME"
A First National Attraction

Thursday, Friday, Saturday, July 14—16
Mary Astor, William Collier, Jr., Ralph Lewis in "THE SUNSET DERBY"
A First National Attraction
Florence Vidor in
"THE WORLD AT HER FEET"
A Paramount Picture.
ALSO COMEDIES AND NEWS REELS

ROCKPORT STUDIO GALLERY

Exhibition of "Little Masterpieces"
by Great Artists of Yesteryear
—An Unusual Showing

The Studio Gallery by the Sea has opened its doors for another season with a most unusual exhibition. Mrs. Morris Hall Pancoast is in charge.

It might be called the show of little masterpieces of the great artists of the past and passing generation.

There is a Winslow Homer sketch entitled, "The Old Hut." The subject is one of those forgotten colonial houses which are often seen in these parts deserted long since by their former occupants, and is painted in oil. In this exhibition there is also a water color of this artist showing a boat.

Charles Woodbury is represented by an oil of exquisite loveliness. A flower picture in water color by Alden Weir is charming. Over this picture hangs a small oil painting of Henry Snell. Of the works of H. Dudley Murphey are three paintings, each of particular beauty.

A painting of Arthur B. Davies, entitled "Crescy Wanderer," is one of the idealistic figure paintings in which he excelled. "The Old Fence" by J. Francis Murphey, might have been called the "Woodland Path." Ernest Lawson's art is shown in a picture entitled "Opalescent." A realistic barnyard corner is exhibited which Horatio Walker painted many years ago. Above this particular picture

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(Continued from page 2)

In this early period, from 1623 to 1700, belongs the overhanging second story dwelling with the round wooden "pendrils" or wooden balls suspended under the overhang. It is popularly supposed that these houses of which there are five on Cape Ann, were so built that the dwellers might fire down upon attacking Indians. Such is not the fact. In the first place, there were no Indians on Cape Ann when the settlers came nor were they ever bothered by the Red man.

The motif for the overhang came from the old country where it was the prevailing design both in England and Holland, specimens of which may still be seen. The house brought over from

Massachusetts Bay Colony. On the building of the new First Church in Middle Street in 1728, the house became one of the noted taverns. Rev. Mr. White was the architect.

Shortly before 1700 the numerically large New England family necessitated a habitation of corresponding size and we see the two-storied pitched roof house come into being, a more pretentious branching out. This was known as the "salt box type." Then came along the addition in the rear, of a service end, the eaves extending to about five feet from the ground. A number of these types are familiar.

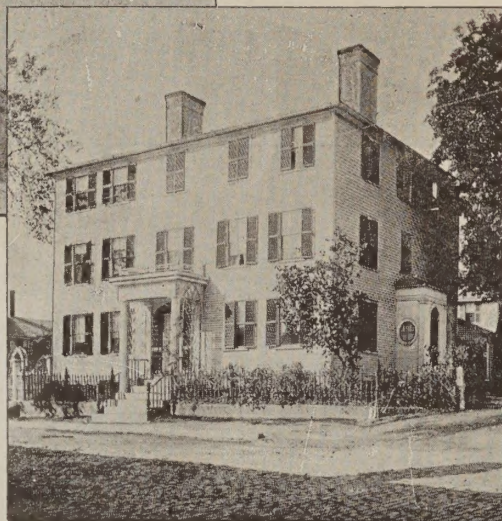
Occasionally this was varied. On Western avenue at the Pest House road entrance to Ravenwood Park may

imens yet survive. These latter were the expression of the very wealthy. Shipmasters, who made port in London and other English commercial centers, gathered the idea from the dignified adaption of the Grecian architecture of the mansions of the rich, as exemplified by Christopher Wren, Inigo Jones and others. As was the case of the English, the interior rather than the exterior was the objective. Here were used ornate hand carvings, panelings and railings brought over from the old country, many beautiful examples, in the houses of the Ellerys, Sargents and other commercial princes of the period being constructed here.

Middle street affords a fine opportunity for the student of the colonial



Babson House at Meeting House Green, Washington Street—Built by Joseph Allen about 1740—Reputed old slave sleeping pens in attic section.



The grounds of this mansion originally extended westward to the sea.

In the center—One of the Ellery Mansions, Now Gilbert Home for Elderly People, Built by Nathaniel Ellery about 1750, Western Avenue.

Below—Old Freeman House, so-called at West Parish. One of the Five with Overhanging Second Story. A Famous Tavern in Colonial Days. Junction Magnolia and Essex Avenues.

In later days home of the Freeman family. The Freemans were of the original slaves on Cape Ann in Colonial times. One, Robin, of superior energy earned his freedom and it was quaintly recorded at the time, "Robin is now a freeman"—hence the surname.



Dorchester by the 1623 settlers was of this overhanging design. (See insert picture on cover of this issue.)

It will be noted that these five houses on Cape Ann of this overhanging type are built of sawed boards and clapboarded. As a matter of fact they are the first attempt of an incipient aristocracy, evolving thus early at self-expression by the outward sign of its habitation.

Rev. John White built one of these in 1710, not 1704—he did not receive a grant for the land until the first named date (see probate records at Salem). He was the minister of the First Parish Church, then standing on the Green and built his house on the southerly side of the bluff. It was the first parsonage built in town. Rev. John White was the thriftiest business man of the place of his day. He owned and ran the grist mill, among other activities. His tombstone stands in the old Bridge street burial ground, the oldest in the

be seen an interesting variant. The original house, of the salt box type, was built in 1690. Instead of the pitch "leantoo" a gambrel roof addition was joined to the rear giving a most picturesque effect.

There was no distinctive departure from these types until after 1765, when an era of great prosperity set in. Freed from the menace of the French, large fortunes, as fortunes went in those days, were made in the foreign trade, which was manifested immediately in the imposing character of the dwelling.

First came the enlargement of the gambrel roof plan and large two and a half storied houses were built to accentuate the financial importance of their builders. At that time also came into being the large, oblong, box type stone structures of which many spec-

type architecture to pursue his quest.

During the past 30 years many of these dwellings in what was the aristocratic section of the Colonial period, have been removed, but many remain. Beginning at Washington street, is noted on each corner two of the old box structures which in their day had ample grounds and, continuing easterly, are many examples of the large gambrel roofed type. Several have been modernized by the imposition of the Mansard roof. The writer inclines to the belief that the Murray-Gilman house was originally of the gambrel roof type. Farther along the exterior of the Sawyer Free Library building at the corner of Dale avenue shows the effect of intensive modernizing, the change being made during the seventies, when the jigsaw-gingerbread scroll work was con-

sidered the acme of exterior architectural expression. This mansion was erected in 1764 by Thomas Sanders, a merchant. Fortunately the rare wood carving of the interior was untouched. Just across the street where the Y. M. C. A. building stands, was, until 30 years ago, the site of one of the finest Colonial mansions in New England, a three-story

seems to have been no new architectural motif introduced, if we except two examples of the fifties. These are of the Greek pediment and pilaster frontal effect, one of which was built by Capt. Solomon Davis, a shipmaster of the period, and what is known as the Capt. Harvey Mackey house which stands just above the W. G. Brown block on

inchoate overdecorated building intended to impress but with exactly the opposite effect.

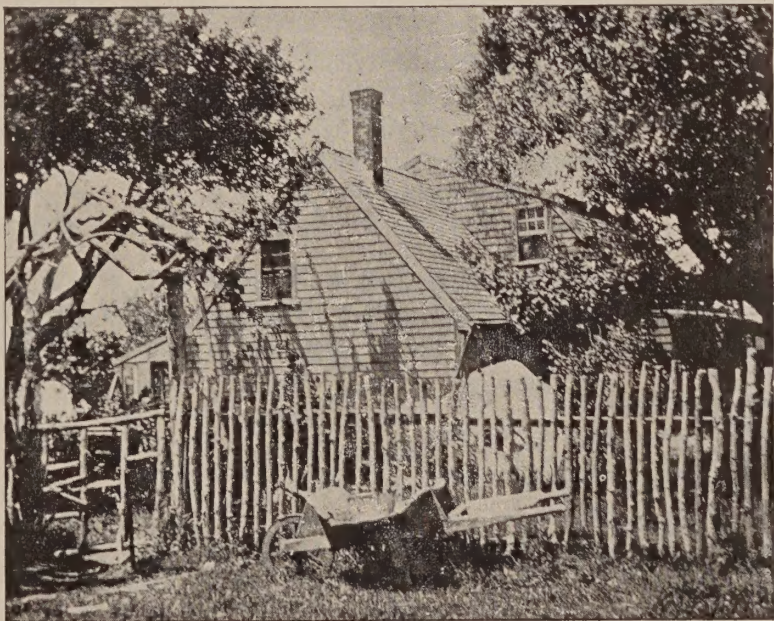
The house building contribution of today is a getting back to the Colonial gambrel roofed type, showing that the popular taste is far more discriminating than a generation ago.

A singular fact is that notwithstanding



The "Old Mansion House," of Richard Dike at Wheeler's Point. Built Prior to 1661—Unquestionably Oldest House on Cape Ann

Prior to the thirties the road from Gloucester to Annisquam went by the way of Pilgrim hill, which deflects northerly just before the Willows are reached. It skirts around the head of Goose cove, coming out near Bennett street beyond the Pines at Annisquam. This byroad is a delightful stretch for the hiker, skirting the country woodland road on the northerly edge of Dogtown commons. A splendid day's picnic trip—by auto bus to the Willows, taking up the walk to the Riggs house, thence retracing to Pilgrim hill coming out at Bennett or Revere streets at Washington, thence by bus "home."



Thomas Riggs House, Vine Street, near Annisquam Willows. The Pitch Roof Part in Foreground Built Prior to 1660. The Gambrel Roof part was added about 1700—As It Appeared in 1892

The famous cathedral-arched Annisquam Willows, one of the beauty spots of Cape Ann, are in the near vicinity of this old house on the highroad to Annisquam. These willows were set out in the 40's by Daniel and Ezekiel Chard, who drove the stage from Annisquam to Gloucester and Salem. The land is marshy. The Chards seeking to improve the roadway, at times under water, planted some willow slips which they cut from trees growing near Salem. These have grown into the willows whose beautiful arches are so admired.

house of the oblong type. It was built by an Ellery and nothing was spared in its building. No finer example of beautiful interior woodwork and paneling was extant in the thirteen colonies. Its removal is to be deplored. The writer has exterior and interior views which show what the structure was.

After 1800 to the Civil War there

Pleasant street, fronting Middle street. They are a further elaboration of the Greek idea as applied to exterior architecture.

After the Civil War came a new generation of fishermen made rich and their contribution, as was the case all over New England, was a getting away from previous types, a high-studded,

ing stone is so plentiful on the Cape, not a single habitation in the town was built of this material until 1855, when the artist, Fitz H. Lane, built a seven-gabled stone house on a hill dominating Duncan's point, undoubtedly being influenced in his design by the vogue of Hawthorne's just published story, "The

(Continued on page 7)



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND

THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA



RETURNING summer residents find several changes of major importance all of which have a forward look for the development of Magnolia. Principal of these is the construction of the new golf course in the terrain between the Norman Woe sector on the south and Western avenue state highway on the north.

The dense growth of trees in this section, so much admired, have been cleared discriminately and work has been in progress all the winter constructing the nine links. Woodsmen's camps were thrown up in the Fall and a small army of choppers and kindred workmen have been busy in felling and blasting for the past six months. It has been one big job but it is being successfully done and while play will not be in order this summer, at least before the end of the season, in the late Fall everything will be in readiness for the season of '28 and Magnolia will have a course second to none, especially when the 18 holes are completed. It is expected that the links will go a long way in increasing Magnolia's popularity. Fi-

nanced largely by Gloucester capital, the undertaking was a large order, the principal proponent and advocate being Capt. Charles T. Heberle of Gloucester.

Another move of large note is that of Del Monte in his purchase of the Merrill property including the bluff which dominates the Rafe's Chasm, Norman's Woe sector. Here, on one of the finest sea views in the world and we bar not the Rivera section for natural beauty, Del Monte, with the eye of an artist, has erected his own home in a place which bids fair to make his name prominent with the many master minds in the resort industry. With wise magnanimity he has allowed footpath access, as in the past, to the public to these historic spots.

The cottage leasings and hotel reservations are encouraging. Mistoh Weatherman, by turning on the right brand of temperature will do much to help matters.

The shop roster from one end of Lexington avenue to the other is larger than ever, the whole row being taken up. The surprise of the season is the sudden determination of Bonwit-Teller who have been here for 20 years

to pull up stakes, rip out fittings and depart for another location. It is said the firm renewed a three years' lease of its premises last Spring.

Mrs. Charles S. Penhallow of Beverly has come for another season to her cottage in Magnolia avenue.

The Otis Weld Richardsons of Brookline are occupying their summer home on Norman avenue. This place is one of the show places of Magnolia with its well kept and beautiful gardens.

The E. Prescott Rowes of Brookline have arrived at their summer house, Norman avenue.

Holden P. Williams and family of Wellesley Hills, are at the Williams House, Magnolia avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Pierce of Boston were among the June arrivals. Their summer home is in Hesperus avenue.

Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick of St. Louis has come for the season to her summer home, "Stonehurst," Shore road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum of Chicago, will occupy "Sun Dial" Cottage in the Shore road. Mr. Farnum arrived the first of the month. The house has been extensively remodeled.

Jacob D. Cox and family of Cleveland

NEW YORK, 8 East 48th St.
WASHINGTON, 1211 Conn. Ave.
NEWPORT, R. I.

BOSTON, 587 Boylston St.
LOS ANGELES, CAL.
PASADENA, CAL.

Schmidt & Son, Inc.

Importers of

Silver and Sheffield Plate
Fine Porcelains

MAGNOLIA

Telephone Magnolia 408

Fine Wedding Presents a Specialty
Christmas Gifts held for December Delivery

York have the Malonson cottage, Norman avenue, for the season.

Percy V. Hill of Augusta, Me., is this season occupying the Bigelow house, corner Shore and Hesperus avenues.

Mrs. John Fremont Hill has purchased the Houghton cottage opposite Cobblestone beach for a summer residence. She is the widow of a former governor of the Pine Tree state.

Prof. George Osborne of Boston will, as last season, occupy the Octavia Wilkins villa.

The Charles C. Smiths of New York, residents here of many years' standing, have returned to their summer home, the Young cottage, Lexington avenue.

E. E. Williams and family of Boston are the occupants this season of the Cavel cottage in Lexington avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Hutchinson of Washington have leased Beach Crest cottage, Raymond street, and plan to remain during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shea of Allston have the Knowlton cottage off Fuller street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes and family of Haverford, Penn., will be the occupants this season of the Lee house, Shore road. They were in the Scudder house last season.

Mrs. Stafford of Boston has taken the McLean bungalow, Lake road, for the season.

Mrs. Pierpont Dutcher of Milwaukee, who last season occupied the Bliss cottage, will be at Duxbury this season.

Miss Mary Winslow has taken the Thornberg cottage for another season.

OCEANSIDE ARRIVALS

Mr. and Mrs. A. Blinzig, Berlin, Germany; Miss Eleanor H. Jones, Boston; Miss Irene Cramp, Philadelphia; Mrs. David Loring, Miss Loring, Waban; Mrs. H. H. Bardou, Jr., Philadelphia; Mrs. Lee MacMillan, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. James M. Green, Washington; Mrs. E. W. Bunney, Mrs. Albert W. Hobart, Miss Florence C. Hall, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Warren, Boston; Mrs. U. Rhoades, New York City; Mrs. W. P. Tams, Washington, Baron Waltsan, Washington.

OLD HOUSES

(Continued from page 5)

House of the Seven Gables," and it is still more remarkable that his example was not followed until 1921, when the second house, built of the native field stone, was built by Mrs. V. B. Pringle, standing on the crest of the hill, Western avenue, just before the Western en-

trance of Stage Fort Park is reached. This is in contrast to the practise of the Pennsylvania Dutch.

The present day vogue for the preservation and utilization of old houses marks a gratifying trend. The above article written rather sketchily, endeavors to present the facts of priority in relation to the oldest in the hope that it will stimulate local antiquarians to pursue the subject farther. It merits a volume.

ROCKPORT

Mrs. Antoinette Perrett of Newark, N. J., has joined Mr. Perrett at their delightful studio home on Bearskin Neck. Miss Elsie Raymond, Mrs. Perrett's sister, is with Mrs. Perrett.



The House of
MANAHAN

**Magnolia
Branch
Shop**

**Presents
Charming New
Hats**

**Fascinating
Mid Season
Frocks**

**Smart
Coats**

**Boston
Nantucket**

**Hyannis
Palm Beach**

**280 BOYLSTON STREET
BOSTON**



BASS ROCKS



THE CURTAIN RAISER of the season was the usual Independence Day Celebration at the Bass Rocks club house with all the social fireworks pertaining to such an occasion, dancing, a supper and every diversion that goes to make these occasions the success they should be. The committee in charge included Miss Amelia F. G. Jarvie, chairman, Mrs. Charles H. Wilson, treasurer, Mrs. J. L. Newell, secretary, Mrs. E. C. Wilson, Mrs. Max Talbot, Mrs. S. H. Pillsbury, Mrs. E. B. Sargent, Miss Louise Condit, Miss Mary Robinson, Mrs. James L. Stuart and Mrs. T. C. Powell.

A new manager is at the helm at the Thorwald this season, Mr. George, who comes with a good reputation as a resort executive. At the close of last season the manager of several years, Lester Roberts, terminated his connection with the house and this was immediately followed by the institution of a suit for divorce by Mrs. Roberts on the ground of cruel and abusive treatment. Within a month the divorce was granted

with alimony payable, at once, of \$2,400, and a like amount in six months thereafter and at the end of twelve months, continuing yearly and custody of two children. The familiar line about the law's delay evidently is not applicable in this case. Roberts is now the manager of a South Shore hostelry.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller of Worcester have opened their summer home "Krossanes," on Bass Rocks road for the season. Mr. Fuller's substantial sponsoring of the Fisherman's cup race and his offering of the fine sterling cup as one of the two trophies did much to ensure the success of that classic.

Dr. and Mrs. O. Thorndike Howe, summer residents for many years, are again enjoying another season at "Wild-acre," their Bass Rocks home.

Col. Thorndike D. Howe and family are established for the season in the John P. Hale cottage at the end of Bass avenue.

The death occurred during the winter of William B. Campbell of Philadelphia, who has been a prominent figure in Bass Rocks social life. Mrs. Campbell will not be here this season.

(Continued on Page 9)

EASTERN POINT



OL. AND MRS. JOHN WING PRENTISS opened their stone chateau "Blighty," at Brace's Cove, early in June. The colonel has at intervals during the winter and spring seized an opportunity to make

a flying trip here and get a day or so of pure salt sea ozone, invigorating and life giving. The colonel, on behalf of his wife, has recently given the city some 17 acres of the most desirable and elevated plateau formerly a part of the old Eastern Point links as a public parking place. Of this more later.

Mrs. James Murray Kay and daughter, Miss May Murray Kay and Mr. and Mrs. J. Murray Kay, Jr., of Brookline, came early in June to the seashore home the "Moorings."

Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan of Marlborough street, Boston, has arrived at her picturesque "Villa Latomia," the Quarry house, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond were early June arrivals at their Eastern Point home, coming early in order to

(Continued on page 21)

The Summer "Linen Store" at Magnolia



HERE YOU WILL FIND carefully selected assortments in Table Damasks, Fancy Linens, Household Linens, Interior Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs, direct from our New York store.

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New York

Prices at the Magnolia Shop and at our Fifth Avenue Store are always identical

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from Page 8)

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent of Haverford, Penn., are again occupying "Wyncote," their seaside home.

The Gorham Sargents have arrived at their summer home in Haskell street.

Mrs. Charles D. Fisher of Baltimore has returned to her Haskell street summer home for the season.

Mrs. George W. Mixter of New York, who had the Parker house last year, is this year the occupant of the Taylor cottage in Souther road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Kabley of Worcester are in their cottage, Beach road.

Miss Emily McGucken of New York, who was in Europe last season, has opened her cottage on Moorland road and plans to remain into the Fall.

Harold C. Strong and family of Croton-on-Hudson, have come for another season to "Stronghold" in Way road.

Major and Mrs. Charles H. Wilson of New York have returned to their summer home in Way road. They occupy the Warner cottage, so-called.

The Edward C. Wilsons of Springfield are again occupying "Fairways," corner Way road and Page street.

The William H. Robinsons of Pittsburgh came the latter part of June to their beautiful place "Rock Acres," the former Wonson farm. This place, literally one of the show places of the Massachusetts coastline, never looked more beautiful.

Mr. and Mrs. William Tilton of Cambridge are again in the Harding cottage for the season.

Miss Emma Eastwick of Philadelphia has an apartment with Mr. and Mrs. William T. Harding, Page road.

The Laurence A. Browns, who were in the Souther farm house last summer, are in Europe this season.

The Howard Wicks Browns of Brookline are domiciled in their Page street house for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Cobb of Chestnut Hill are again the occupants of the Sherman cottage, Souther road.

Irving Taylor and family of Summit, N. J., who had the Sheedy cottage last season have Mrs. Tufts' cottage on Hillside road.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hopple and two children of Cincinnati have the Selden house, which they occupied last season.

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Worden of Detroit are occupying their Bass avenue cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Smithwick of Memphis have taken the Chase cottage at Eastern Point.

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Mrs. Charles J. Christie of Cincinnati is again at the Beals cottage on Beach road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Smith of Auburndale are occupying their Beach road cottage.

Max Talbot and family of Brookline are occupying the Foss cottage, Decatur street.

L. F. Fitch and family of Newton Center have a cottage at Atlantic road for the season.

Mrs. Jennie L. Gasper of New York is again occupying the Cox cottage, Beach road.

The John Grays of Syracuse have arrived at their summer home, Page street.

Lester A. Barr of Washington, who purchased "Casa del Mar," the E. B. Chandler residence at Bass Rocks, has taken occupancy for a second season.

Arthur L. Taber and family of Boston, have again taken the Wonson cottage on Atlantic road and are established for the summer.

Mrs. George L. Fleitz of Troy and sister, Miss Hartnett, are occupying the Remick cottage on Atlantic road.

Edward Ellis and family of Brookline, prominent in Bass Rocks social life, are at their Nautilus avenue house.

Mrs. James C. Farrell and family of Albany, opened their fine estate "Felsenmeer" on Atlantic road in the Grapevine Cove sector, early in June.

Rev. and Mrs. John McGaw Foster of Bay State road, Boston, have come to their Bass Rocks cottage for another season.

Arthur T. Safford and family of Lowell are in their own cottage on Beach road.

Joseph O. Proctor, Jr., and family of Milton, came in June to their Decatur street house for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pope and family of Brookline are returning to their cottage, Briar road, for another season.

Mrs. Robert A. Pogue and family of Cincinnati, have taken occupancy of their cottage erected on Beach road.

Mrs. Arthur M. Palmer of Detroit, who has been abroad the past two seasons, has returned to her seashore home "Felsensprung," for the season.

E. Tucker Sayward and family of Brookline were among the June arrivals. Their cottage "Wynmere" is in Souther road.

Charles Scott, Jr., and family of Philadelphia have come to Tragibigzanda cottage for the summer.

Miss Amelia F. G. Jarvie of Brookline has opened "Craigmoor" for another season's stay.

Mrs. Thomas H. Mills and her sister, Miss Georgianna Mills of New York, who have been absent from Bass Rocks for the past two seasons, have returned to "Under-the-Cliff" cottage and plan to stay the season.

Mrs. Pembroke Leah Thom of Baltimore has arrived at "Overledge," Atlantic avenue, for the season.

Charles C. Milton and family of Worcester have leased the Resor cottage for the season.

MAGNOLIA

John Hays Hammond and his sister, Miss Elizabeth Hammond came last week to Lookout Hill, their summer place at Freshwater Cove. Mrs. Hammond has been ill during the first of the spring and was unable to come on. Her daughter, Miss Natalie, remains with her. They will come to Lookout Hill as soon as the state of Mrs. Hammond's health will permit.



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Grand Reunion of the Clan for the 1927 Season — Shops Again Intrigue — A Beach Party—News of the Town — Two Surprises

"And you must all come to me for luncheon on the 27th, the day you arrive," said Marion's invitation. "I've been here long enough to get ourselves at least partly settled, and I'm simply languishing to see the clan-ensemble once again! You've no idea how lonely it's been without you."

The twenty-seventh was here at last. The twenty-seventh with Marion greeting us, and loving us, and laughing at us on her brand new porch beautifully executed in lumber from L. B. Nauss and Co.

A porch that made one want to stay there always, whiling away precious summer hours reading novels in a fascinating National Furniture Co. hammock, surrounded by lovely rustic furniture and old hickory (which must have been Patillo's—or perhaps the North Shore Furniture Company's), with a tiny yellow Hartwell's porch table at one's elbow, just big enough to hold an ash tray, a magazine, and a ginger ale glass comfortably.

It was good to be back again on old Cape Ann. Good to see Marion and the rest of the clan once again, and best of all to contemplate the languid, joyous, carefree days ahead of us.

Marion's voice, vibrant with gayety and light heartedness, roused me from my reveries of anticipation.

"It's so good to see you all again—you can't imagine how glad I am—you simply can't. It's been wonderful here the past week, of course—Cape Ann could hardly be anything but wonderful, could it? But there's something indescribably, indefinably wrong about a clan-less Cape Ann. Even the shops aren't the same, though goodness knows, they're more fascinating than ever this year!"

And after that the deluge. Feminine squeals and screams of excited interest, a riot of questions and staccato exclamations, punctuated with gasps and the ultra feminine sighs produced by

the lust of the species for shops and shopping.

"Manahan's!"

"McCutcheon's?"

"The Maison!—and Schmidt's?"

"MacMillan's—riding habits!!"

"Oh, please!" laughed Marion, covering her pretty, stylishly exposed ears with her little hands. "Let's have luncheon, and I'll tell you about everything—I promise."

We all trooped into Marion's dining-room—just as we always had trooped into Marion's dining-room—and everything was dainty and delicate and lovely, just as it always had been.

"Oh, my dear," squealed Joan rapturously, "what an adorable luncheon set! The Maison de Blanc, I'll wager!"

"Of course it's the Maison," said practical Peggy, of the impractical curly red-gold hair. "Where else but at the Maison could one find such delightful Point de Venice?"

"If you like this, you should see my dinner set," announced Marion, with rightful pride. "It's the most gorgeous thing in satin damask monogrammed in Point de Venice at each end, and napkins to match, each with a monogram in the center. They're too adorable for words."

As we sat down at the table I saw Jimmy gazing fondly at Marion's beautiful early Georgian silver, which we all knew was from Schmidt's, and I caught Chubby's glance resting with almost avarice on Marion's ruby tumblers, which she told us had come from the same place.

And then, suddenly and all at once, our eyes fell on Marion's new dinner set.



Wedding Gifts from all the World!

EVEN if those engraved and square shaped announcements track you to your retreat on the shore—do not despair. For Ovington's has transported handy to your beck and call all manner of beautiful gifts to bewitch the bride without be-laboring the purse.

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"I'd wondered if you'd notice it," said its owner, modestly. "Of course, I couldn't start to rave about it myself until it had met with the approval of the noble clan. But now—"

"Stop her!" cried Joan. "Stop her quick, before she gets the least bit started—Marion and dinner sets are much too compatible for comfort!"

"But I must tell you," bewailed our hostess. "Please, Jack," she implored, so prettily that Jack, ever succumbing to the wiles of women, held us all silent with a glance, and Marion told us, radiantly.

"It's Chinese, of course—from Ovington's. It's the Ming pattern, copied from a very, very old Chinese design dating from the Ming dynasty. I—"

"Enough," interrupted Chubby, to our very great relief. "And now if you will kindly tell us about yon lamp I see in yonder corner, we'll forgive you and Jack." He glared ferociously.

"Why, it's just an ordinary water lamp, Silly," chimed in Joan. "You've seen dozens of 'em in your day."

"But, methinks there is a difference. 'Tis a combination lamp and gold fish bowl, it seems."

And sure enough, there did seem to be fish swimming about in the bowl of the lamp, but Marion laughingly showed us the tiny fish cut into the glass on the outside, which magnified and

seemed to move when one looked at them through the water. "It's Richard Briggs," she explained.

The avarice in Chubby's eye was more pronounced as he turned away, and his gaze returned again and again to the coveted lamp.

"It's such a comfort to live in an almost new house," sighed Marion, as we settled down on her porch after luncheon, for a bit of gossip before our promised swim. (Marion's house had been remodeled and redecorated that spring.) "It's old enough to be homelike and familiar, and new enough to be different and interesting."

"It's beautiful," we all agreed,—“and so beautifully comfortable and cosy."

"Well," replied Marion, with very evident satisfaction, "with all the stores and shops on Cape Ann to make one happy, how could one be uncomfortable? There's the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company to build one's additions and porches, there's the Bulldog Pipeless furnace to take the chill out of these cold mornings—"

"And the Gloucester Gas Light Company to supply one with a gorgeous range," added Joan.

"And L. E. Smith Company to instal a Frigidaire for one," Peggy languidly took up the question of comfort.

"And did you know, my dears," Marion leaned forward confidentially, "the

Gloucester Electric Company have reduced their rates, and have installed a new domestic and refrigerating rate?"

"Wonderful," we breathed in unison. "We must all have Frigidaires."

"Who's doing your tennis court, Marion?" asked Jack, who had just returned from a tour of inspection about the grounds.

"Swinson Brothers, of course," was the immediate answer. "I have always adored Swinson Brothers' tennis courts. If they don't actually improve my game, at least they elevate my self-confidence almost to the point of conceit."

"Personally—not that it matters of course—but personally, I would enjoy a swim in the good old briny deep," announced Chubby, swinging himself collectively from the hammock. "Who's with me?"

"All of us," replied Marion, matter-of-factly and not withstanding. "And afterwards to Barker's for fresh fruit strawberry sundaes, thence to the North Shore Theatre—for movies."

"Thence to Trowbridge's for a good-night chocolate frappé, and home via Wetherell's soda fountain," murmured Chubby to Joan who gazed at him with undisguised contempt.

"If we are going to the movies," Peggy declared emphatically, "I insist on having some of Marshall and Mar-

(Continued on page 18)



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LIST OF PAINTINGS

On Exhibition at Gloucester Society of Artists at Its Headquarters at East Gloucester

Following is a list of subjects being shown at the first exhibit of the Gloucester Society of Artists:

June Clouds—Henry Curtis Ahl.
Mist and Spray; In Autumn Glory—Oscar Anderson.
After a Storm—Alice Worthington Ball.
Minna—Theresa F. Bernstein.
Gloucester, Mass., Canterbury—Erica M. Brooks.
The Reef of Norman's Woe; When the Drifting Tide Comes In—Randolph.
Red Roses — Margaret Fitzhugh Browne.
Boats in Vladivostock; View in Japan—David Burliuk.
Full and Bye—Raymond Carter.
Gloucester Boats; Guinea Boats—John A. Cook.

Timidity; Gloucester Boats—Mrs. B. King Couper.

Winter in Middlesex Fells—Charles M. Cox.

Willows; The First Lesson—May Danaher.

Chore-Time in Vermont—H. Boylston Dummer.

Gloucester Yachts; The Opium Bed—Hortense S. Fernberger.

Mary—M. Buehl Frederick.

Mother and Child—Mary Kremelberg Gibson.

Breaking High; Across the Downs to the Sea—Lilian Giffen.

Gloucester Rocks; A March Day—Sarah K. Glass.

Low Tide; Flowers—Mary P. Hibbard.

Blue Ridge Mountains—Margaret Holt.

Verdure and Volcano; The Coco Palms—R. N. Hudspeth.

Portrait—Antoinette Inglis.

Rocky Bend, Cottasaugus Creek, N.

Y.; Fishing on the Allegheny; Figure Study—Ruben G. Lamb.

Brothers—William Meyerowitz.

Mrs. Douglas Neville Parker; The Sheikle—Susan Barse Miller.

Vanderbilt Mansion—Zaidee L. Morrison.

The Back Channel; Morning Calm—A. C. Needham.

From An Old Garden—Jean Nutting Oliver.

Autumn; Lilies—Ethel Louise Padlock.

Morning, East Gloucester; Provincetown—M. Florence Pierce.

On the Way Home—Weston Powler.

Winter; Apple Blossoms—Jessie Goodwin.

Fishing Boats, Katwijk; Morning, Boothbay Harbor—F. H. Richardson.

Towards Evening; Summertime—Carl Ringius.

Portrait Sketch; Color Note—Edwin C. Slater.

Sketch of Girl's Head—Elizabeth C. Spalding.

Road to Williamstown; Flower Study—G. Binney Smith.

Notre Dame, Paris; San Francisco di Paoli — Gertrude Stanwood.

Brittany Homes; Gate in Carneau—Edith Briscoe Stevens.

Morning; After the Storm — F. L. Stoddard.

T Wharf, Boston; The Cove, Rockport—Anthony Thieme.

Early Moonrise—Alexander G. Tupper.

Gloucester Harbor—Pauline B. Williams.

San Pancoazi, Sicily; Bellagro, Lake Como—Gladys Logan Winner.

Carolyn's Bouquet; Priscilla — Alice Beach Winter.

Bacchus; Three Nymphs — Charles Allen Winter.

Low Tide; At the Wharf; Homes by the Sea—Oscar Anderson.



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Vermont Hills; Edge of Wood; The Trout Brook—H. Boylston Dummer.
The Old Hut—Hortense S. Fernberger.
Reflections; The Children's Inlet; A Cool Day—Lilian Giffen.
Lavellette, N. J.; Barnegat Bay—Margaret Hoyt.
September; Red Proofs; The White Gate—Antoinette Inglis.
The Red Shanty; Approaching Spring; A Bit of Gloucester—A. C. Needham.
October; Incoming Tide—F. H. Richardson.
The Headquarters; Hazy Day—Carl Ringius.
Path of the Beach; Approaching the Foothills—Nona M. Rivers.
Mountain Sketch—G. Binney Smith.
New York—Anthony Thieme.
Morning in the Berkshires—Alice F. Tilden.
April; New England; In May—Pauline B. Williams.
Gloucester Coast—Charles Allen Winter.
Bas Relief of Roosevelt; Bust of Christ—Ernest Pellegrim.
Book Ends—Frank Wigglesworth.
Joy of Life—Leonard Craske.
The Last Arrow—Cyrus Dallin.
Evening, Gloucester; Old Wharf, Gloucester; Fishing Vessel; Fishing Fleet (Holland)—John J. Barry.
Old Wharves; Lower New York—Hortense S. Fernberger.
Salt Ships; Elisha's Cove, Rocky Neck; Smith's Cove—George Wainwright Harvey.
The 'Cellist; Boat Landing—William Meyerowitz.

HONORED GUEST

Gen. Passaga Entertained by Hon. A. Piatt Andrew Over Independence Day at Red Roof, Eastern Point

General Fenlon F. G. Passaga, distinguished French soldier, who, as commander of the 32nd French corps, decorated the colors of the 104th infantry in April, 1918, and pinned the French Croix de Guerre on the breasts of six Gloucester boys, spent the week-end as the guest of Congressman A. Piatt Andrew at his beautiful Eastern Point home, "Red Roof." An informal reception was held at the American Legion building at noon on Sunday and there the general was greeted with enthusiasm by more than 100 Legionnaires and members of the Y. D. Auxiliary.

General Passaga was accompanied by his aide, Capt. Gustave Gacon and the French consul at Boston, T. C. T. Llamand and Col. Paul Norton of Springfield, present commander of the 104th infantry.

The general arrived at Eastern Point on Saturday night and spent the night at "Red Roof." During the forenoon, the visitors motored about the points of interest on Cape Ann and returned for the Legion reception at noon.

Impressed With Joan of Arc Statue

On arriving at the Legion Home, the first thing that caught his eye was the beautiful Joan of Arc statue, the memorial to Gloucester's war dead. He was deeply impressed with it and spent considerable time in a careful inspection, together with the reading of the various inscriptions which were translated for

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him. He thought it a very wonderful thing that Gloucester should honor its soldiers in the World War with a statue of the French heroine.

Proceeding to the hall, the General passed through a column of men four deep the entire length of the hall, each standing at attention and saluting as General Passaga passed. As he reached the stage, the French national anthem, "The Marseillaise," was played.

(Continued on page 16)

BASS ROCKS

At The Moorland

Mrs. Victor Kauffmann, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Hauxhurst, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. McClench, Springfield; Mrs. A. M. Cox, New York City; Mrs. G. W. Butts, New Haven; Mrs. I. B. W. Hooker, Mrs. Richard Hooker, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Porter, Chicago; Mrs. R. S. Tarr, Ithica, N. Y.; Mrs. T. E. McArdle, Ford McArdle, Washington; D. C. Elliott, St. Louis; Miss Mabel Willsie, New Haven.

Proprietor E. D. Parsons has opened the Moorland early, entertaining early in June, delegates to the Massachusetts Laundrymen's Convention, the Phi Beta Epsilon of Tech. and other organizations. The hotel opened formally on the 15th, with the usual well filled registration, last.

Announcing the Opening of our

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ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



WITH THE YACHTSMEN

Opening Contest Won by Woman Skipper Sailing Her First Race—Mrs. Frances Carter Pilots Skee-zix to Victory on Bunker Hill Day

The season at the Eastern Point Yacht Club was inaugurated early, Bunker Hill Day being selected as the formal opening of the season, eight of the sonders starting.

As usual the sonders will be the lead off boats with the lesser classes for the younger element to furnish diversion and instruction.

In the June 17 race, Friday, the honors of the occasion went to Mrs. Frances Carter, who, sailing her initial race, landed the Skee-zix, a victor.

The wind was light and fluky from the east, the winner barely finishing inside the three-hour time limit.

On the first leg, a broad reach to the westerly mark, the Sham-rock rounded first, with the Skee-zix second. On the beat to the easterly mark the two leaders hauled away, leaving the others astern, becalmed.

The Skee-zix, overtaking Sham-rock rounding the mark first, was never headed.

All boats sailed under the auspices of the Eastern Point Yacht Club this season will be sailed by amateurs. Any boats sailed by professionals will not be included in the percentages. The summary:

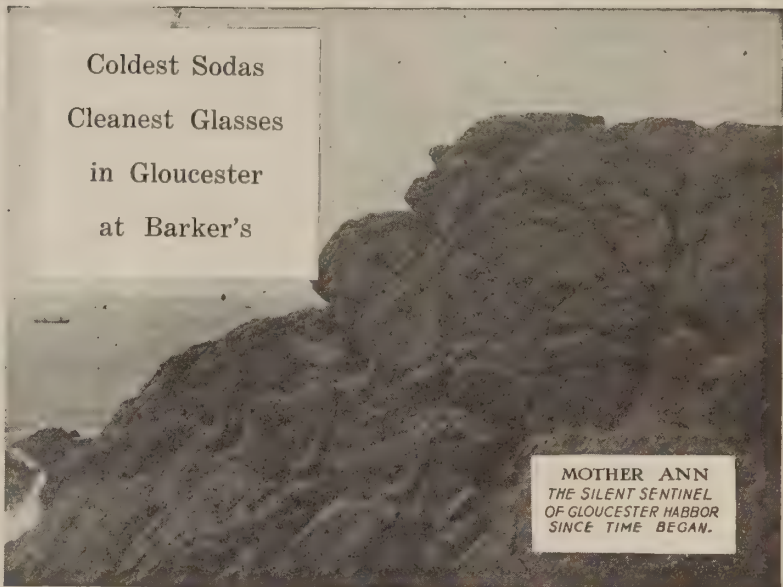
Name	Owner	El. Time
Skee-zix, Mrs. Frances Carter	2:53:10
Shamrock, Helen Patch	2:55:12
*Tid II, Jack Mehman	2:56:54
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	3:32:15
Olita, Mrs. Jack Raymond	3:45:12
Hevella, Jack Raymond	4:09:30
Lady II, William McDonald	withdrew
Panther, Fred Rhinelander	4:15:25

*Entered as professional.

SATURDAY, JUNE 18

Witnessed One of the Prettiest Races Seen for Many a Day—Sailed in a Fresh Southeast Breeze—Panther Wrests Honors from Skee-zix in the Home Stretch

One of the prettiest races, from



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice-Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

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TEA

BRIDGE

DANCING

a spectator's point of view, seen here in many a day was that of the eight sonder boats of the Eastern Point Yacht Club, Saturday afternoon, June 18. There was a fresh southeast breeze and a short chop to the sea gave action and opportunity aplenty for sharp jockeying.

The first leg to the Kettle Cove buoy was a broad reach and the boats got away as evenly aligned as a trained battalion of soldiers.

After a few minutes the Skee-zix stepped out ahead and rounded the mark with first honors. Close hauled to the easterly mark, the Rhinelander boat, Panther, which was last on the reach, ate right out to weather and was first at the windward mark.

The Tid, with the veteran Jack Mehman at the tiller, finished close up to the Skee-zix. In that order they turned and finished on the run home under the breakwater.

The summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Panther, Philip Rhinelander	1:21:31
*Tid III, Jack Mehman	1:22:20
Skee-zix, Charles Higgins	1:22:41
Lady II, Wm. McDonald	1:23:29
Shamrock, Helen Patch	1:24:02
Olita, Mrs. Jack Raymond	1:23:48
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	1:25:22
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:27:47

*Professionally sailed.

SUNDAY'S INFORMAL SAIL (JUNE 19)

Six Sonders Sail Inside Course, Skee-zix Winning—Two Carry Away the Jaws of Their Gaffs But Stick It Out to the Finish

The sonders sailed an informal race, Sunday afternoon, June 19 and Skee-zix won after Olita and Lady II, which led for the first two legs, met with mishaps, the jaws of the gaffs of both broke out but were repaired and they finished, the Lady in second place.

Six of the fleet were out and went over an inside course, which gave them a broad reach to the red and black spar buoy at Ten Pound Island, a run to the bell buoy at the mouth of the harbor, a windward leg back to the red and black buoy and reach to the line. The summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Skee-zix, Charles Higgins	0:52:40
Lady II, William McDonald	0:53:36
Panther, Frederic Rhinelander	0:54:07
Tid II, Mrs. G. Ellis	0:54:17
Olita, Jack Raymond	0:55:31
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	0:56:58

POSTPONED RACE, JUNE 26

Sailed in a Dense Fog But Windward Mark is Picked Up by Compass Run—Hevella in the Lead All the Way

Owing to the rough weather and the desire to save the boats from

straining, the race scheduled for Saturday, June 25, was postponed to the next day, Sunday, over the windward-leeward course to Kettle Island and return, with a moderate southwest wind prevailing.

The start was made in a fog so dense that none on board the craft could see any of the other boats, the sail being made entirely by compass. All five succeeded in making the windward buoy with the Hevella, Jack Raymond at the stick, in the lead, followed by the Bubbles. No change in the positions was made on the run home. The summary:

Name	Owner	El. Time
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:51:10
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	1:51:40
Lady II, William MacDonald	1:52:08
Olita, Mrs. Jack Raymond	1:55:20
Panther, Philip Rhinelander	1:57:51

SATURDAY, JULY 2

Fine Sailing Conditions Nullified for Sonders by Going Adrift of Mark Buoy

A fine smashing easterly breeze went for nothing as far as the Eastern Point sonder class was concerned this afternoon. Nine started all set for a scupper race. But they were out of luck on the reach to the easterly mark.

In some way the buoy that marked the easterly turning point went adrift and as the first leg was a reach to that point, and it could not be found, the flotilla came about and sailed home, the judges declaring it "no race." It will be sailed later.

The smaller classes got into action this afternoon and were given an inside course, from the starting point to the black spar buoy, thence to the Hawthorne Inn Mark, a windward leg, thence a run to Prairie Ledge buoy, and thence to the black spar buoy and to the finish.

Jack Raymond, 9 1-2 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond, made his debut as a yachtsman, having named his good ship the Old Ironsides. He finished third.

The brisk breeze just suited the Aeolus, which led from the start to finish, although Meredith Talbot in the Kitmer gave him a stiff argument.

In the midget class it was a walk-away for the Philetas. The summary:

CAPE COD BOATS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Aeolus, J. Henry Sleeper	1:08:40
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot	1:09:05
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	1:09:28
Naughty One, J. O. Proctor, 3rd	1:12:18
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:12:41
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:14:02
MIDGET BOATS		
Philetas, Philip Tucker	1:31:29
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus	1:47:51

SUNDAY, JULY 3

Nine of the Eastern Point sonders sailed a triangular course this afternoon in a stiff and steady wind, at first northeast, but hauling toward due east later.

Skeezix led on the reach to the first mark, with Tern a close second, the field being well bunched. On the second hitch, a spinnaker

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run to Kettle Island, Skeezix maintained her lead, although the Hevella, in second place, cut down her margin. On the beat home, the Skeezix was not to be denied.

It was the second win for Mrs. Carter, the second time sailing her own boat. The summary: ,

Name	Owner	El. Time
Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter	1:19:31
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:20:52
Lady, William MacDonald	1:22:29
Tid, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:22:30
Shamrock, Helen Patch	1:22:45
Panther, Philip Rhinelander	1:23:29
Tern, Cox	1:23:36
Bubbles, Elliot Frost	1:25:57
Olita II, Mrs. Jack Raymond	1:26:22

QUIET FOURTH AT SQUAM

Judges Think Conditions Too Rough to Sail So Boats Remain Inside—Snipe Dismasted

A stiff northwester blew off the Essex Hills across Ipswich Bay Monday cresting the big sawtoothed waves a feathering of white. At 3 this afternoon four classes of the Squam Yacht Club were bobbing up and down in the river, rarin' to start the first race of the season, but the committee didn't like the outlook and called the event off. It will be sailed some other day.

In the fifteens, the Snipe, Jack Norton's boat, was run into last night and dismasted, while the traveler of the bird boat Avis broke while jockeying, thereby eliminating these two from the field.

EASTERN POINT "FOURTH"

Piping Nor'wester Gives Sonder and Cape Cod Boat Sailors Taste of Genuine Channel Weather — Kitmer and Panther Winners

Notwithstanding the fact that a 35-knot northwester kicked up a high, nasty sea, which made for rough and wet going, two of the Eastern Point classes, the Sonders and the Cape Cod boats, got away Monday afternoon. In the Sonder group, three of the boats, the Panther, Tid—which was sailed by Mrs. Groverman Ellis—and the Bubbles, carried whole sail throughout. The Hevella was double-reefed while the rest went the route under single reef.

The regular outside course was sailed, it being run to the easterly mark, a beat to the Kettle Island buoy and a reach to the finish under the lee of the breakwater.

All the crews were well oiled up and all got a continuous salt water showerbath. The boats shipped water by the tubful. However, the Panther proved a glutton for this kind of work, riding the big waves jauntily under her entire suit of muslin, getting to the easterly mark first on the run.

On the beat to Kettle Island several of the boats stood off to port under the lee of the Norman's Woe shore, benefiting by getting smoother water under the cliffs with a lessened breeze. These boats figured as leaders at the finish.

(Continued on Page 24)

HONORED GUEST

(Continued from Page 13)

Congressman Andrew spoke briefly and presented the General, who said how happy he was to greet the Legion boys of Gloucester and especially the 104th men, who were decorated in France.

Commander George B. Low was the next speaker and presented the General with a picture of the statue, inscribed "From the boys of the American Legion of Gloucester, Mass., July 3, 1927."

In his native tongue, General Passaga thanked the members of the Post for their thoughtfulness and said he would carry the picture back with one wish that it will be buried with him when he dies.

Each member present was then introduced. First were four of the six Croix de Guerre men, Arthur J. Hall, Arthur L. McDonald, Hugh D. Savage and Richard B. Hull. He greeted them

with a smile and then went through the same ceremony that he did at Bouque, a small French town in April, 1918, kissing each on each side of the cheek.

The General proceeded through the line, greeting each Legionnaire present. The reception concluded with the playing of "The Star Spangled Banner."

General Passaga then was escorted to the library downstairs, where members of the Y. D. Auxiliary were assembled. In behalf of the organization, Mrs. George Mack presented the General with a billfold and with a leather handkerchief case for Mrs. Passaga. He shook hands with each of the ladies, made an inspection of the building and pictures and returned to Congressman Andrew's home. En route he visited Our Lady of Good Voyage Church on Prospect street and saw and heard the carillon.

Guests of Honor

At the luncheon in the General's

honor were the following: Maj.-Gen. Edward L. Logan, Brig.-Gen. Alfred F. Foote, Maj. Judson Hannigan, Commander William McGinnis of the American Legion, Maj. Edward J. Connelly, Maj. William J. Keville, United States Marshal, William T. Blake of the Veterans' Bureau, Secretary Herman A. McDonald, representing Gov. Fuller, Lt.-Col. Carroll J. Swan, Col. Paul J. Norton, Col. Slater Washburn, Maj. Thomas Hammond of Northampton, Ralph Eastman.

He took lunch at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Codman at Beverly Farms and on his way to Boston stopped to call on Frederick Prince, who is an old friend of the general. In Boston, the general met Charles F. Flamand, the consul's son, and General Alfred F. Foote, the commissioner of public safety, who accompanied the general to Springfield.

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MANCHESTER—BEVERLY FARMS —PRIDE'S CROSSING

Sir Esme Howard, British Ambassador to the United States, arrived the latter part of June at the Embassy headquarters "Beachlawn," the former Masconomo property. Sir Esme and Lady Howard have just returned to Washington from a trip to the Pacific coast. Sir Esme is not in the best of health, having suffered a heart attack while on his speaking tour in the West. Last year they had "White Lodge" adjoining the Philip Dexter estate.

The German embassy arrived at their summer headquarters at Manchester Wednesday. Baron and Baroness von Maltzan will spend the summer in Germany while Herr O. C. Kiep, counselor of the embassy, will be charge d'affairs for Germany in their absence.

Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire of New York and "Graftonwood," has sailed to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Signor and Signora Umberto Coletti-Perucca, at their villa in Florence, Italy. While there, Mrs. Lancashire will meet her other son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate (Lila Lancashire), who were married in New York on June 1 and who went abroad on their wedding trip and who have

planned to visit Signor and Signora Colletti-Perucca, in the course of their travels.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Denegre will be as usual in the summer season at "Villa Crest," their North Shore home at West Manchester. They recently returned from a Mediterranean cruise. "Villa Crest" in one of the notably attractive estates in that part of the North Shore.

The Misses Abby and Belle Hunt of Gloucester street, who are in Italy, will return soon to this country and will go at once to "Dawson Hall," their summer home at Burgess Point, Beverly, where they are expected to arrive early in July. They went abroad in the late spring.

An engagement that is of special interest to our society folk of the North Shore is that just announced, Miss Lilla Grew, daughter of Under Secretary of State and Mrs. Joseph C. Grew, to Mr. Jay Pierrepont Moffat, secretary of the United States Legation, Canada. Miss Grew, who is the eldest of Mr. and Mrs. Grew's daughters was expected to be one of next season's debutantes. Mr. Grew has been in the diplomatic service for many years and represented this country in several of the capitals of Europe and was stationed in

Berlin at the outbreak of the World War. He is soon to accept the post of envoy to Turkey with a station at Constantinople. Mr. Moffat has also filled several diplomatic appointments. He is a son of Mrs. R. Burnham Moffat, 563 Park avenue, New York. No date is set for the wedding.

Sir John Brodrick of the British Embassy came to the Gorman cottage, Bridge street, for the season June 20. Sir John was quite recently knighted.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Codman, (Theodora Duer Larocque) have arrived in Manchester for the summer having a cottage near that of Mr. Codman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Russell S. Codman. They arrived in June from a tour of Europe, crossing on the "Paris."

J. Lee Hall and family have closed their Brookline house and are occupying their cottage for the season.

Among the recent arrivals on the shore are noted Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Sullivan, Masconomo Field, Mr. and Mrs. Standish Backus, "Wyndcliffe," Albert Ivins Croll and family, "Sunnybank," Gales Point and the R. S. Potters.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Grew will not be at their Harbor street cottage this sum-

(Continued on page 20)

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)

chant's 'Maple Grove Candy.' 'Movies without candy cannot was.' "

"Darling, you shall have it," promised Jimmy, gallantly. "E'en to the last box, an thou wist."

"Oh, come off—and let's swim," from the gently irate Chubby. But why gently irate? He could have promised Peggy the candy himself—

The girls spent the whole time during the drive to the beach admiring Marion's new beach coat, which she told them came from Manahan's—it was a silk and wool combination material, striped intriguingly in powder blue and white—and terribly becoming to Marion's blonde, blue-eyed loveliness.

"—but my dears," she told them, "you simply must see their darling wool jersey and cashmir sport dresses. In two and three pieces and almost every color. They're simply divine!"

"And MacMillan's—what are they showing this year?" asked Peggy, who had a special weakness for MacMillan's.

"Oh—the duckiest coat—I saw it the other day—just made for you, Peg," was the answer. "Orchid tweed with turned-back revers and set-in pockets—in the revers, I mean of course—bordered with adorable orchid and cream check, and Bellows patch pockets on the outside.

"And their knit goods—Bouclé, I think it's called—you'll love it—it's silk and linen combined, you know."

"We'll go over tomorrow—all of us,"

announced Joan. Then, looking darkly at Jack, "yes, all of us, I said!"

"Indeed, yes," twinkled Marion, catching the spirit of the thing. "And, Jack—McCutcheon has the most adorable children's dresses—in organdy, with bonnets to match; pink, yellow, blue—you simply can't resist them—your sister Myra's baby'd appreciate them, I know. And they've dotted swiss, too, if you'd rather have that—and ducky linens."

Just as the storm was about to break, we reached the beach. And fortunately, for Marion counted on distance between herself and Jack for safety at the moment.

"Did you see those stunning shoes?" Peggy asked, a moment later. "They're like sandals of woven leather. I haven't seen them before."

"Oh—you mean Deauville's, I guess," said Joan. "They're quite the thing just now—and oh, so comfortable! I wonder if they can be found on Cape Ann?"

"Armstrong carries them," offered Marion. "All kinds, colors, and descriptions. Leather soles, rubber soles, black and white, red and white, high heels, low heels—and oh!" She exclaimed, sitting bold upright in the sand. "I've discovered Jason's! The nicest store and the nicest dresses! Co-ed dresses, they call them—and the name fits perfectly! We must go there tomorrow, too!"

"And good old W. G. Brown's, we mustn't forget them," added Peggy. "They have everything, always. I wouldn't know what to do without them."

"Say, aren't you girls going to swim

at all?" inquired an exasperated Jimmy, a few moments later. "If not—if you're going to sit here and talk shop continually during my pleasure hours, I'm going home!"

"Do you ever have any hours except pleasure hours, Jimmy dear?" asked Joan sweetly, eluding his grasp and starting on a run for Chubby's "briny deep."

Two hours later found us gathered once again on Marion's porch—or rather, on and about the porch—recovering from our recent swim. Chubby was telling weird tales of his winter in Africa. He said he'd been lion hunting, but opinions differed as to the reliability of his statements. His experiences reminded one somewhat of Tartarin, though of course I was too polite to call it to the attention of the others—just then. It's a long, long tale that Chubby told, and I haven't space to repeat it here, but sometime I shall persuade him to write an autobiography.

Jimmy and Jack had spent the winter traipsing about Europe, stopping here and there and doing this and that. Things had a habit of happening to Jimmy and Jack. Actually, I mean.

Joan had been playing at Palm Beach during the bitter winter months, and Peggy had brightened the sunny clime of California with her presence.

Marion had been somewhere in the Orient—or perhaps everywhere. We were looking forward to hearing about it all as soon as there was time. Just now, dinner was in progress. And Marion herself bursting in on us with a

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very different tale than of the Orient.

"Oh dear," she wailed tragically, "what do you suppose has happened?"

"Dinner's burnt," answered Chubby promptly.

"Worse!" was the reply. "Korah's forgotten Mother's Codfish Cakes from Gorton's! She's so pleased with that New Perfection Oil Stove from L. E. Smith, Inc. of Rockport, that nothing else seems to matter much. She even forgets our food!"

"Some one will have to run over to town and get some. Mother's heart is set on them."

"We'll go," offered Chubby and Peggy with an ill-assumed air of martyrdom.

"Nice children," nodded Joan approving. "Well brought up."

"Gorton's Codfish Cakes," directed Marion, "and chops at the Saturday Public Market—everything's so nice there. And don't let me forget to order from Shepherd's in the morning, somebody. Their delivery system is marvelous."

"Hasn't Dorr opened a store here recently?" inquired Jimmy. "I believe I read something about it somewhere."

"Oh, yes," was the answer. "And it's just the nicest place. Run on exactly the

same principles as their Boston store, they tell me. We must visit them."

"We're off," yelled Chubby from his car in front of the porch. "Anything else anybody wants?"

And as the rumble of their motor sounded in competition with the "things that people wanted" a few minutes later, we heard Marion's voice vainly trying to give her original orders above the uproar.

"Oh, dear," she exclaimed when they'd disappeared around the bend in the drive. "Now I've forgotten to tell them about going to L. E. Andrews' to order a lantern for my porch—and I know they'll never find Hartwell's, Jack. It's moved, you know, to Main Street. Near Shepherd's. And I'll have to go to the Gloucester National Bank myself tomorrow."

"By the way, Marion," asked Joan at this point. "Where'd you find the cunning bathing suit you wore this afternoon?"

"Oh, W. G. Brown's. They have some beauties. All colors, and stripes, and fancy ones, too, if you like 'em. And the loveliest beach umbrellas! I must have one of those. They're a wonderful safeguard against freckles!"

"But listen," she added, after a mo-

ment's thought. "I'm going to tell you about a surprise I have for you. I have two, really, but I'll soothe my conscience by keeping one 'til later."

"Are you engaged?" asked Jack.

"Or married?" guessed Joan, shrewdly.

"Oh no—don't be silly. It's nothing like that, of course. It's something very nice—for all of us. Have you heard, by any chance of Vera?"

"Vera Martin?" asked Jimmy.

"No, silly. Just Vera. It's a tea house. A new one, and the smartest on Cape Ann."

"Where is it?" we chorused.

"At Eastern Point, beside the beautiful Chapel of St. Anthony. We're going there tonight after the movies, and dance. You'll love it. Dainty service, delicious food—everything's so refreshing! I've been there twice, and I'm mad about the place!"

"Take us to Vera's—now," we screamed delightedly.

"Tonight, after the movies," said our hostess, firmly and try as we would to change her mind, she was adamant.

"And next week," she said finally, and with finality—"the second surprise."

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P. O. SQUARE

MANCHESTER

(Continued from page 17)

mer but have sailed for Europe. Their cottage is occupied by their sons, Henry S., Jr., and Mr. James H. Grew and daughter, Miss Ethel Grew.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Choate and children have been making a visit with Mrs. Choate's parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. V. R. Crosby at the "Apple Trees." Mr. and Mrs. Choate are to spend the summer abroad while the children will remain here with their grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacques are new arrivals at West Manchester where they have the Cotting cottage on Harbor street formerly occupied by the late Rear Admiral Harrison G. O. Colby.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ellsworth and family of South Bend, Ind., have opened their cottage "Wayside" in University lane.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse of Chicago do not plan to open "Crowhurst" this season.

George N. Black has come down to his Smith's Point cottage for the summer.

Carl P. Dennett has arrived at his cottage, the former Dana estate for the

season. Mrs. Dennett has been in Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison K. Caner of Philadelphia are at their cottage, "Felsenmere" at Dana's Beach for the season.

Dr. and Mrs. G. Colket Caner are in Manchester for the season.

The Edward S. Grew estate adjoining Glass Head at West Manchester has changed hands. It has been purchased by Harold Palmer of Detroit who will occupy it this season. This estate has one of the finest views of the harbor and ocean. Mr. Palmer is a banker and a son of the late Senator Palmer of Michigan and Ambassador to Spain in the Cleveland administration.

Mr. and Mrs. William Dexter of New York City are occupying the George Putnam cottage at Lobster Cove.

The J. Harleston Parkers are occupying their cottage at Lobster Cove formerly the Richard Stone estate. Mrs. Parker and two daughters spent the winter in France where the daughters attended school.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Curtis, Jr., of Milton have one of the Mrs. Robert DeWolfe Sampson cottages at the Cove this season.

Mrs. George Pierce has moved down from Weston this week to her cottage on Old Neck road.

Mr. John N. Stevens and family of Boston have taken the Frank Wigglesworth cottage at West Manchester for the season. Mr. Wigglesworth and family taking a cottage at Eastern Point, Gloucester, as they have for several years.

A Rainbow Fete is planned for Saturday, July 23rd at Blynman Farm by Mr. and Mrs. William H. Coolidge, Sr., for the benefit of the Boston Children's Friend Society.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Swift have arrived at their summer home here. Their daughter, Miss Ruth Swift will be one of this fall's debutantes.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Southgate (Lila Lancashire) whose wedding was a society event in Gotham last week, are to spend their honeymoon in Europe and plan to visit the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Signor and Signora Coletti-Perucca in Florence, Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Norton Wigglesworth of Milton and Manchester and their two daughters will sail on the Acquitania August 1st for a vacation visit in Eu-

(Continued on Page 21)



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EASTERN POINT

(Continued from Page 8)

get their yachts (each has his and her boat) for the opening of the season, Bunker Hill day.

Mrs. Sarah A. Raymond of Cleveland opened up her show place, "The Ramparts," the middle of the month. Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Raymond are with her for the season.

The Arthur G. Leonards came on from Chicago in June to their picturesque stone house, "Drumteac," near the tip of the point on the ocean side.

Miss Edith Notman of New York will again occupy "Three Waters," her picturesque stone villa after the manner of the French chateau.

The Stephen Sleepers of Boston are among the colony who have opened their house for the season.

Henry Davis Sleeper of Beacon street, Boston, has returned to "Beauport," his Eastern Point house and plans to make a late stay.

Bishop and Mrs. Philip M. Rhineland-er of Washington and family are again at "Dogbar" for the summer. The Rhineland-er boys, Frederic and Philip, are numbered among the enthusiastic yachtsmen of this section, sailing the Panther in the sonder class.

Dean and Mrs. Melanethon W. Jacobus and family of Hartford will again spend the season at their Eastern Point house, "Cragmoor."

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay came on from Chicago this week and intend to make a long season at "Finisterre" on the tip end of the Cape. They were preceded by John Clay, Jr., and family who arrived about the middle of June.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Stewart of Beacon street, Boston, have come to their Eastern Point home for the season.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE



THE SEASON'S OUTLOOK along the northern sector of the Cape is satisfactory, marking a continuance of that gradual, sure growth that has characterized the summer interest here, especially during the past ten years. The artists have gathered in force around their favorite quarter, the quaint Bearskin Neck section, and promise to be as dominant-ly in evidence as in recent years.

A. H. C. Brown and family of Welles-ley will occupy the Martin cottage "Lark" at Bearskin Neck.

"Sea Vista" cottage, Marmion way, will be the summer home of Arthur E. Rowse and family of Bonnie Brae farm, Bedford.

Mrs. Catherine G. Grainger of Brook-line has the Atwood cottage for the season.

William D. Eaton of Somerville, a former summer resident, returns for another season and will occupy the "Ark" at Bearskin Neck.

Miss Hannah T. Carpenter of Provi-dence, who had one of the Beaux Arts cottages last season, has the Ernest Bowman home in King street.

Oscar C. Stiles of Boston has bought the Weaver property including a 16-room house and three acres of land of ocean frontage for a summer home.

Mrs. William Burke of Boston has the Mildred Strong cottage for the sum-mer.

E. S. Heald and family of Milford, N. H., will pass the summer at the Howard Hodgkins cottage on the Head-lands.

Percy L. Bryning and family of Bos-ton have one of the Tarr cottages.

S. E. McMasters and family of Boston have leased the house of Mrs. Carrie

Bradford on Broadway for the sum-mer.

The Russell Norwood house on the Headlands will be occupied this season by H. C. Hitchcock of Malden.

The Henderson cottage, Marion way, has been taken for the season by C. Warren Dillaway and family of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Coffren of Boston have arrived at their cottage on the Head-lands. Their daughter, Miss Irma, will study art in Europe this summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Heebner of Boston have arrived at their cottage "Seawinds" on the Headlands for a sum-mer's sojourn.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry K. West of Au-burndale have arrived at their cottage "Breezy Gables" on Marmion way.

Old cottagers returning for another season are Mr. and Mrs. Charles Liffler of Cambridge. Their summer home is at Land's End.

"Bay View" cottage, Bearskin Neck, has been sold by Martin Bowman to Robert O'Hara of Boston, who, with his mother and sister, will make it their summer home.

Another of the Bearskin Neck cot-tages, "Driftwood," has changed hands, having been purchased by George Young and W. F. Kendall of Boston who buy for occupancy.

(Continued on page 22)

MANCHESTER

(Continued from page 20)

rope, spending a month in France and Switzerland. Miss Susan Wigglesworth is to be introduced in society next fall.

Sir Esme Howard, the British Am-bassador, motored on Sunday, June 26, to the pier at Boston, where on the ar-rival of the Cedric, he met his sons, Her-bert who has been studying at Cam-bridge and Edmund at Oxford, who come for the summer.

E. A. Flye
Optician.

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ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 21)

Miss Helen Moseley and sister, Mrs. Pierce of Boston, have arrived at their Marmion way cottage, "Felseinheim," for the season.

Madame Jeanne Rondelle of Boston has arrived at her home on Hale street for the season.

James Fay and family of Boston have taken the Haley Lane cottage on South street for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Holberg closed their New York apartment in June and have opened their home on Hale street for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Vincent are at their home on the Headlands. Mr. and Mrs. Vincent have returned from an extended trip to the Mediterranean countries of Europe.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Barnes and family of Philadelphia have arrived at their summer home on School street for the season.

John Matthews and family of Providence have arrived for the season.

C. T. Chan of Boston has arrived at his cottage on Bearskin Neck for the season.

Rev. Byron G. Russell and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Russell of Cambridge are occupying their home on Beach street for the season.

Miss Hannah Muldoon of New York City is at the cottage at Miss Elizabeth Taylor, Dock square, which she occupied last season.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldro T. Hibbard of Boston and Sharon, Vt., have arrived at their studio for the season.

L. S. Herrmann and family are occupying the Kelly cottage on Marmion way for the season.

Richard C. Rothchild and family of New Rochelle, N. Y., have arrived at the Law cottage on the Headlands for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Gifford Beal and family of New York City are at their cottage, Bearskin Neck, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Sturtevant of Springfield are at their home on Bearskin Neck for the summer.

A large sun porch is being added to the summer home of Miss Helen G. Moseley and her sister, Mrs. Francis G. Pierce of Marmion way.

Arrivals at Hotel Edward, Pigeon Cove — Mrs. Thomas Denny, Miss May Dyce, Miss Eliza Blake, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. George B. Elliot, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Elliot, Elkhart, Ind.

Arrivals at Turk's Head Inn — Jacob Sleeper, Mr. and Mrs. Hervey

W. Rogers, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Churchill, Miss Churchill, New York City; Miss Allen, Miss U. C. Allen, Old Lyme, Conn.; Mrs. Ethel A. Wyman, Miss Wyman, Woburn; Mrs. Graydon, Miss Arnold, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Tolmston, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Penfield, Miss Woods, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffield, Miss Emily Sheffield, Master William Sheffield, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Barber, Miss Carolyn Barber, Wilmington.

Proprietor D. P. Clark reports a full registration for the season at the well known Turk's Head Inn, becoming the favored hostelry of the literary and dramatic profession on the North Shore.

Arrivals at the Straitsmouth Inn—Miss C. E. White, Methuen, Miss W. F. Kenrick, Miss T. B. Kenrick, Mr. and Mrs. T. Johnson, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Howe, Framingham, Miss Louise King, Miss King, Miss Dorothy Hugo, Cleveland; Miss Isabel Wright, Chicago; Miss Mildred Stone, Winchester; The Misses Parker, Cambridge; Mrs. A. B. Robbins, Miss Jennie L. Robbins, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Butterfield, Boston; Misses Thomas, Utica; Mrs. Allen, Melrose.

THE NEW SAVOY

Gloucester's New Up-to-Date Hostelry Opened With Due Ceremony—Prop. Frazier Receives Congratulations

Thursday, June 23, saw the opening of the Savoy, Gloucester's new hotel. At the banquet the opening night, the hotel dining-room was filled to capacity, one hundred and sixty covers being laid. Music was furnished by Jacques Revard's Lido Venice Orchestra, featuring Dudreau Jacobson (one of Gloucester's native sons) on the saxophone and Carl W. Wood of Brahms' Mixed Quartet. Dancing was enjoyed until one o'clock.

The new Savoy fills a long-felt want on the part of the city, in being a permanent, all-year-round hotel. It is excellently equipped, modern, comfortable and convenient.

Mr. Arthur Frazier is proprietor of the new Hotel Savoy.

EAST GLOUCESTER

The hotels opened early, the majority on the 17th. A good season is assured for the greater part have an established clientele who regard that particular hostelry as their particular home and they return regularly with the coming of the season. The week of the Fourth is always signalized by a rush of the younger element to the Shore and they are everywhere in evidence.

Arrivals at the Rockaway —

Anna D. Robinson, Wakefield, R. I.; Mrs. Charles W. Johnson, Brookline; Louie C. Smith, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Boyd, Miss Boyd, Des Moines; Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Roter, Phila.; Ethel J. Sissa, Hartford; Rex Deane, New York City; Edna C. Gorryn, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. B. R. Keim, Harrisburgh, Pa.; Mrs. P. B. Taliaferro, New York City.

The Rockaway, Proprietor William A. Publicover, is doing its usual excellent business, its old clientele and a number of newcomers being noted on the registration list. The social schedule includes the Saturday night dances, Tuesday evening card parties, Barbara Hodgdon's Orchestra furnishing music.

Fairview arrivals—Mrs. Joseph Wodell, Miss Julia S. Carpenter, Miss Elizabeth Cleveland, Miss Harriett M. Bliss, Boston; Miss Annie and Isabel B. Chapman, Miss Elizabeth E. Dana, Mrs. L. S. Freeman, Miss Abbie Nichols, Cambridge; Miss B. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Lester R. Smith, Miss Louise Drake Wright, Brookline; Maud H. Roscoe, West Roxbury, Miss Lillie A. Adair, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. John Morrison, Winnisquam, N. H.; Mrs. J. Harry Norton, Chicago; Mrs. G. B. Bolles, Phila.; Mrs. Ruth K. Partridge, Miss Phyllis Partridge, Needham.

At the Delphine—Miss Cora Hutchins, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. Alexander Inglis, A. H. Atkins, L. A. Hobbs, Mrs. George Newall, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. L. Donovan, Annapolis; Col. C. H. Hunter, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. E. L. Cones, Mr. and Mrs. E. P. James, Miss Violet James, Miss Betty Comer, Brookline; Mrs. C. R. Holman, Cambridge; Miss Katherine Watkins, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bennett, Lloyd Bennett, Plainfield, N. J.

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Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.
2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.
- No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.
3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.
4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.
5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.
6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.
7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.
8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.
9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

13. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

14. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

15. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Parking in rear of Police Station for a small fee.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue, and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.

HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.

GLOUCESTER SOCIETY
EXHIBIT

Fine Showing of Oils and Water
Colors by Prominent Members
of the Cape Ann Art Colony

The Gloucester Society of Artists has opened its exhibition at its home in East Gloucester with 76 oils and water colors.

Erica Brooks shows "Gloucester, Mass." and "Canterbury" in the oils and water color group with "Knitting" and "Buy Peanuts" for drawings, the only two of these shown.

Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, who opened her studio at Annisquam on Saturday for a showing of her recently executed portrait of King Alfonso XIII of Spain, is also exhibiting at the Gloucester Society. She has a portrait of a quiet young woman in a white gown at whose hand is a bunch of beautiful deep red roses which give the painting its title.

John A. Cook of the local group of exhibitors has two well-done and true water colors, "Gloucester Boats" and "Guinea Boats," while Alexander G. Tupper is showing in "Early Moonrise" a nature scene with the moon coming up between and showing through a woodland spot.

Oscar Anderson of the local painters has two hangings, "Mist and Spray" and "In Autumn Glory," both in good colorings and well handled, while Weston Fowler shows a rustic scene with the cows returning from pasture through a tree-shaded street in "On the Way Home." In the etchings, George Wainwright Harvey shows "Salt Ships," "Elisha's

Cove, Rocky Neck" and "Smith's Cove."

Harbor scenes seem to predominate among the larger offerings and here one may see Anthony Thieme's "T Wharf, Boston" and "The Cove," Rockport. Mr. Thieme, a Hollander, is a newcomer and is already fascinated by Cape Ann's art offerings.

H. Boylston Dummer of the Rockport Colony has a characteristic scene in his large hanging, "Chore-Time in Vermont," though in the "thumbnail" show in the exhibit he presents three—"Vermont Hill," "Edge of Wood" and "The Trout Brook."

The Winters—Alice Beach and Charles Allen—both show in their usual finished style, his "Three Nymphs" being a most interesting and finished composition.

William Meyerowitz and Theresa F. Bernstein are exhibiting the latter's offering being "Minna," while Mr. Meyerowitz offers a study of two young lads in "Brothers," as well as "The 'Cellist" and "Boat Landing" in the etchings.

Alice Worthington Ball, who usually shows big landscapes and street scenes has an interesting presentation in "After the Storm."

Sarah K. Glass is showing her preference in "Gloucester Rocks" and "A March Day."

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EASTERN POINT "FOURTH"

(Continued from Page 15)

The Cape Cod fleet was keen to go and the judges sent them over a course in Gloucester Bay, repeated. Meredith Talbot finished first, but was given a stiff battle by Barbara Holdsworth in the Wiki Wiki. The summary:

Name	Owner	El. Time
Kitmer, Meredeth Talbot	1:02:10
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:02:19
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:02:33
Old Ironside, Jock Raymond	1:02:48
Naughty One, J. O. Proctor, 3rd	1:03:26
Aeolus, J. H. Sleeper	disabled
SONDER CLASS		
Panther, Philip Rhineland	1:22:10
Tern, Jacob Cox, Jr.	1:22:28
Lady, William McDonald	1:23:42
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:25:09
Olita, Mrs. Jack Raymond	1:29:11
Hevella, Jack Raymond	1:29:28
Bubbles, Elliott Frost	1:30:21
Bandit, E. P. Williams	1:30:28
Shamrock, Helen Patch	disabled

BOBBY SMITH SHOOT'S BEST

NET AT ROCKPORT

Bobby Smith made the best net score Monday afternoon at the Rockport C. C. in the first tournament of the season, the best 16 net qualifying for the director's cup competition. The scores:

Bobby Smith, 97-75; James Guiler, Jr., 79-76; Joe Fay, 84-76; E. B. Babb, Jr., 84-76; William Babson, 91-76; James

Fay, 90-76; H. G. Spain, 88-79; C. B. Porter, 86-79; C. S. Tuttle, 88-79; R. B. Fish, 109-79; George Sargent, 88-80; Harry Pearsall, 89-80; T. T. Harwood, 101-80; Edward Hegstrom, 96-78; Fred H. Tarr, Jr., 87-79; Harry Hitchcock, 100-81; H. R. Wasgott, 90-82; Richard Langenbech, 100-82; Richard D. Perkins, 96-82; George Hall, 93-83; Leighton York, 90-83; R. B. Law, 89-83; C. L. Allen, Jr., 99-84; Cy Brewer, 100-84; E. E. Babb, 96-84; Fred H. Tarr, 100-85.

AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from Page 3)

Some of its most thrilling scenes are of the diamond, but baseball is far from predominant. There is comedy, pathos and one of the most novel and appealing love stories the screen has presented apart from the atmosphere of home runs. Everybody will truly like this show.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday it is our pleasure to present Mary Astor, William Collier, Jr., and Ralph Lewis in another great First National Picture, "The Sunset Derby." This is perhaps the highest class race-track picture that has ever been made. It has no heavy, no race-track touts; shows no betting on the races; no

doping or crooked reference to horses or jockeys; and no riding for the mortgage on the home. It is without a doubt one of the cleanest love stories that has ever been screened in a race-track picture.

As a companion feature to the above we are also pleased to present that charming star, Florence Vidor in her latest Paramount success, "The World at Her Feet." This is an adaptation by Doris Anderson of the successful French stage farce "Lawyer Bolbec and Her Husband." Farce comedy of the utmost subtlety and delicacy. A tangle of domestic relations that doesn't unsnarl until the final fade-out. A love and laughter fun film.

ROCKPORT STUDIO GALLERY

(Continued from Page 3)

hangs a "Sunset," painted by Rockwell Kent.

"The Wharf" is the title of a picture done by Emil Carleson. J. H. Twachtman, who came to Gloucester many years ago, is represented by a picture entitled "Snow." A curious water color is that of Randall Davey, called "In New Mexico." Then there is the picture "A Bit of Santa Fe Trail," by Albert Groll, and a number of water colors by LaFarge, one of the best of American stained glass artists, and a portrait of Thomas Aiken, an artist whom the Sesqui-centennial honored by giving a whole room over to his works.

Elizabeth Paxton is showing some flower pictures of rare charm, a portrait by William Paxton done many years ago, and ranked among his best work, is exhibited. Nellie Littlefield Murphey's watercolors in a variety of subjects, are also to be seen.

Harry-Leith-Ross, Joseph Birren, Albert Sterner, all are showing pictures. A statue done by Walker Hancock, the pris de Rome prize

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winner, has a prominent place in the exhibition. This head is that of a Finnish lad living in Lanesville, and won the Widner prize at the Philadelphia exhibition in 1926.

A picture of George Bellows called "Pastures," has color as seldom seen except by the artist. "Holland" by Albert P. Ryder and a "Landscape," by Chauncey Ryder are worth while. "An Apple Tree," by Theodor Robinson, is expressive of life. Several beach scenes by E. Pott Hast, who died last winter, are being exhibited. "A Harbor View" by that master, W. Tryon, might have been written of first as well as last.

THE LITTLE THEATRE

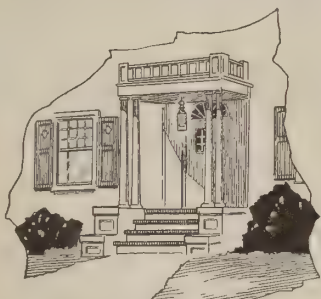
The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre opened its eighth season last night with the presentation of Henrik Ibsen's "The Lady from the Sea." It will be repeated tonight (Saturday).

The leading feminine role, that of Ellida Wangel, was played by Miss Helen Glenn, one of the most winsome and charming of this year's Boston debutantes. Opposite her, as Dr. Wangel, her husband, played Mr. Frank Mansur, who has starred in several of the Little Theatre's most successful productions, notably last year's opening play, "A Doll's House."

The supporting cast was composed of Michael Downing, who played in "A Doll's House," Jane Moulton and Margaret Maguire, cast as Dr. Wangel's daughters; Joseph Rozen, who assumes the dual role of Arnholm and "A Stranger;" and William Anderson as "Lyngstrand."

Other plays scheduled for the season are "Pippa Passes," "The Goose Hangs High," "Candidia," "Liliom," and several comedies.

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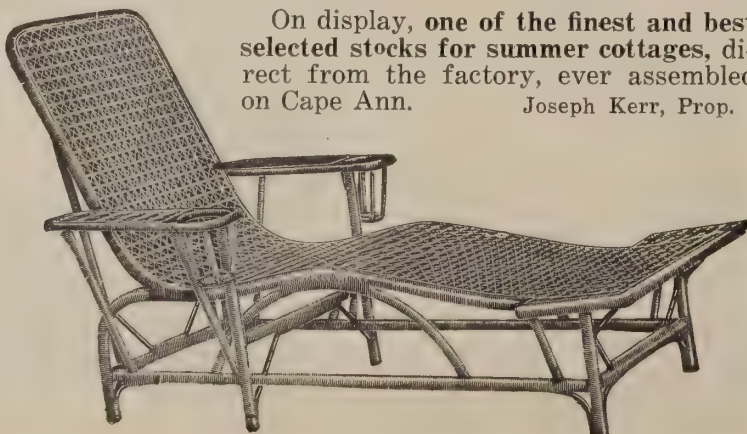
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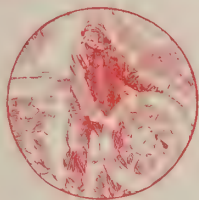
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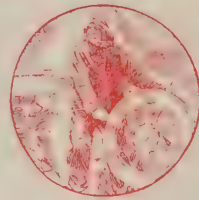
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—To know that what you do buy will be as near perfect as possible.—

—To know that you will always receive courteous treatment, whether or not you buy.—

—To know that you will also receive the best of service.

*Trade in Gloucester at the
Big Store of the North Shore*

Pleasant Street
Main Street
Post Office Sq.



THE CAPE ANN SHORE



The Gloucester Legion's Outstanding Memorial Admired by Gen. Passaga of the French Army During His Recent Visit.

JOAN OF ARC STATUE
By Anna Hyatt Huntington

SEAFRESH



“ THAT’S THE MOST DELICIOUS FISH I EVER ATE! ”

— Say foremost domestic science experts

While in New England visit the newest and most unique development of New England’s oldest industry

We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit a spotless plant---turning out the latest addition to the Nation’s line of Seafoods.

GENERAL SEAFOODS CORPORATION

GLOUCESTER, MASS.

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FROSTED
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SEAFRESH PRODUCTS

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THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1927

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

* Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents July 16, 1927

VOL. XXXII—No. 2

WHERE LIES THE LAND?

Where lies the land to which the ship
would go?
Far, far ahead is all her seamen know.
And where the land she travels from? Away,
Far, far behind is all that they can say.
—Arthur Hugh Clough.

ROMANCE AND TRAGEDY OF FISH
GLUE

By J. R. Pringle

POEM—"The Rover"

By Harry W. O'Connell

ART AND DRAMATIC

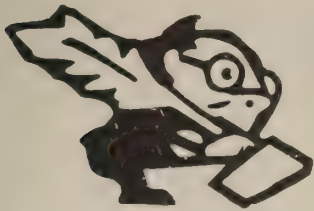
"MY LADY GOES SHOPPING"

By C. Anne Shore

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF
CAPE ANN

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

By Clove Hitch



Editorial and Special Articles

Everybody wishes to be happy; that's the aim of all the acts of life. Spurious men of the world and spurious men of piety seek only for the appearance of virtue. I believe that in matters of morality that Seneca was a hypocrite and Epictetus a saint. I know of nothing in the world so beautiful as nobility of heart and loftiness of mind. From these proceed that perfect integrity which I set before all other qualities and which seem to me, at my present stage of life, more to be prized than a royal crown. But I am not sure whether, in order to live happily and as a man of the highest sense of honor, it is not better to be Alcibiades and Phædo, than Aristides and Socrates.

—Le Rochefoucauld.



THE STORY OF FISH GLUE

Its Romance and Tragedy—More Interesting than It Sounds—George W. Smith, Isaac Stanwood and John S. Rogers, Pioneers and Discoverers—LePage and Brooks Come on the Scene Late, but LePage Saves the Day by Invoking Aid of Chemist—Worsted in Recent Battle to Dictate Price of Material

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There died, during the winter, the last of the pioneers of the liquid fish glue business, Reuben Brooks. The readers of THE SHORE are tolerably familiar, by olfactory nerve at least, with that peculiar local industry. It is hardly a half century old and parallels in its origin and results the episode of the Golden Dustman of Dickens.

Primarily, the founder of the business was George W. Smith of that Rockport family which has furnished quite a quota of shrewd business men to the city. But George Smith was not of that type; the things of this world interested him but little. Of an intensely religious cast he believed in laying up his treasures in heaven and, what is more rare, he practised what he preached.

To get to the story from its beginnings; Gloucester had always sold its catch of fish, salted, up to 1868, to brokers who disposed of it to the wholesale jobbers. These cured fish were packed in quintal lots of 112 pounds each, the tops and bottoms of which were covered with tea matting—in those days teas came to the grocer just as packed in large boxes covered with straw matting. These bundles of fish, bound together with stout hemp cord, were carted to the wharves, thrown about steamers or in the holds of coasters and eventually reached the consumer via grocery stores in that highly sanitary manner.

In 1868, George H. Perkins, father of the recently deceased George H. Perkins, resolved to market his own catch. So he made a break and went along the route as far as Albany meeting with success, the first of the Gloucester fish producers to market their own catch. Stick a pin in that fact for future reference. Among the New York and Phil-

adelphia brokers who handled on commission at the time the Gloucester fish catch was Henry Morgenthau, afterwards ambassador to Turkey and who figured in the news of the World War in its early stages. A Gloucester fishing vessel was named for him.

To get back to George W. Smith, a man unhonored and unsung but to whom modern Gloucester owes more than any other man living or dead.

He had answered the call of Father Abraham in the Civil War and had gone forth with the troops to assist in preserving that government of, for, and by the people which, Praise God, may never pass from the ken of men. Returning he set up a very modest fish business. At that time the mill corporations of Eastern Massachusetts maintained boarding houses for their employees. These Mr. Smith made a specialty in supplying with salted fish.

The writer well remembers him. A medium sized man, spare, black bearded, of kindly aspect, deep set eyes which glowed with a spiritual light which was not of things temporal. He was deeply religious, a Second Adventist and the leader of the small flock of similar believers. Their place of meeting was in Clark's hall, Western avenue, on the site of the Perkins & Corliss establishment. The writer, as a boy, recalls wandering into one of their meetings. Mr. Smith presided at a small deal table on which there was a kerosene lamp. Hardly a baker's dozen of the faithful were present—the same number as the apostles. He opened: "The Lord has said whar a few of ye are gathered in My name I'll be with ye," he began in his quaint, Yankee dialect and the meeting went on, he doing the expounding.

Noticing that some of the whole fish became broken in the handling, with

that Yankee thrift which despises waste, and has received prominence in its recent Exemplar in the seat of the Mightiest, he conceived the idea of utilizing them. This he did by divesting the fish of its skin and bones, trimming it into inviting shaped blocks. Then he came up on Front street, got a supply of candy and shoe boxes and packed it in five-pound lots, thus utilizing the stock previously thrown away. Here was the discovery and the method of fish skinning. Then he made it a commercial success. Thus packed, he delivered the new product to his customers up the countryside and in the midland counties. The idea caught on quickly. Particular housewives, who would have nothing to do with the repulsive whole codfish of commerce, germ and dirt-laden, welcomed this clean and easily prepared addition to their dietary—for be it known that this was before the day of modern fresh fish transportation methods.

So rapidly did the demand for fish, so prepared, grow that in a very few years fish skinning lofts, employing several thousands of men and box factories for making and printing receptacles and containers came into being. Where formerly fish was sold whole to middlemen, the producer set up their own cutting establishments, shipping their product direct to the wholesale grocers. In this complete revolution of the fish industry the same amount of fish landed gave work to three persons where one had been employed before.

All this had been because of the foresight of George W. Smith. He might have patented the idea but that was farthest from his way of life. If George Smith disdained to capitalize his idea, Elisha Crowell, a Cape Coddier, who

(Continued on page 4)

THE ROVER

By Harry W. O'Connell

(For The Shore)

I've viewed the scenes of the Philippines,
And fished in Fundy's Bay.
I've scaled the heights of the Matterhorn,
And flown o'er Mandalay.
I've tramped the ice in the Midnight Sun,
And baked in the deserts' glare.
I've been in lands where they killed in fun,
With the headpoles never bare.
Now I'm home again, and I must confess,
Tho I've seen all there is to see,
The old twin lights of Thatchers' Isle
Gave the biggest thrill to me.

Aye, there's something that hits you where you
live,
As you near the shore of home;
And you think of the things you'd freely give,
Just to bridge those miles of foam.
You wonder if things still look the same
In the places that you knew.
And you fear that it will be dull and tame
For a lad with the heart of you.
But—you're home again, no more to stray
From Gloucester's rocks and sands.
For the thrill of her beauty with you will stay,
When forgot are foreign lands.

Art and Dramatic



AT THE NORTH SHORE

With the formal opening of "Chang" at the North Shore Theatre on Sunday, for four days, the public will be given the opportunity of seeing one of the finest pictures ever made. We call it the most thrilling because it is real, natural, honest drama. To say that it is the screen classic of the melodrama of nature is to lay one's self open to proof. And this we are prepared to do. This is a movie which will delight children and adults alike. It is entertaining, instructive, amusing and a true story, which certainly increases its human interest value. Everybody should see it! It is a bargain at no advance in prices.

On the same bill, to live up to our reputation of giving you the most for your money, we are presenting George O'Hara in the F. B. O. attraction, "Ladies Beware." This is a breath-taking story of underworld—flaming with action and excitement—absorbing with tender romance.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week another great treat is in store for our patrons. Milton Sills and Natalie Kingston

(Continued on page 24)

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION

PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday.
July 18, 19 and 20.

"CHANG"
The Big Paramount Special Feature.
The greatest wild animal picture ever
screened. Taken in the jungles of Siam.
George O'Hara in "LADIES BEWARE"
An F. O. B. Feature

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
July 21, 22 and 23

Milton Sills and Natalie Kingston in
"FRAMED"
A First National Attraction.
Dorothy Gish and Will Rogers in
"TIP TOES"
A Paramount Feature.
ALSO THE USUAL COMEDIES AND
NEWS REELS

THE LITTLE THEATRE

"The Lady From the Sea" Curtain Raiser for the 1927 Season

Henrik Ibsen's "The Lady From the Sea" was presented at The Gloucester School of the Little Theatre Friday and Saturday nights of last week. This play, opening the 1927 season, was prepared by Mrs. Florence Evans, one of the directors of the school, and is one of the moost pretentious yet attempted by the Little Theatre.

The leading lady, Miss Helen Glenn, gave a finished performance as Ellida. The part calls for intense emotional technic, fine dramatic sense and ability above the ordinary.

Frank Mansur, as Dr. Wangel, her husband, was adequate in his part. Mr. Mansur has appeared in previous Little Theatre productions to good advantage. His work in "The Lady From the Sea" required a fine discernment of dramatic values. It was a part which might easily have been overplayed. It was rendered with certainty.

Joseph Rozen, playing two parts—Ballested and "A Stranger"—was very successful in entirely separating the two characterizations. Both parts, particularly that of "A Stranger" were essential, and could scarcely have been in better hands.

The balance of the cast, Miss Jennie Moulton as Bolette, Margaret Maguire as Hilda, Michael Downing as Arnholm and William

(Continued on page 24)

(Continued from page 2)

came over here in the seventies, as a fish commission merchant, was not slow to seize the opportunity. He took out a patent on the process and for about a year collected a royalty on each box so prepared until the cutters here came too, and refused to pay, whereupon after a show of action the matter dropped. These green royalty stamps, fashioned something like internal revenue stamps were afterwards used to decorate the walls of the fish skinning lofts.

And Now Fish Glue

And now we come to the fish glue chapter in this recountal. In the process of fish skinning large amounts of skin accumulated in the sheds of the

sun had brought out the fish glue. It stuck to his fingers.

"Glue," exclaimed Stanwood. Securing a lot of the skins he began to experiment in his back shed, a tea kettle in which to boil the skins and a clothes wringer to squeeze out the freed gelatine being the apparatus of his laboratory.

It is said that an inquisitive neighbor coming into the house one day smelled the rather pungent odor resulting from this experiment and made inquiry as to the cause, to which the indignant Yankee housekeeper replied, "Why that Isaac in the back shed; thinks he can make glue out of those dirty fish skins and a smellin' up of the whole house." The cat was out of the bag. The visitor

dry goods shop in Rockport, but who envisioned the possibilities of the discovery. He did not improve it in any way nor make any invention concerning it, yet embarked in the manufacture in a small way, in an abandoned factory formerly known as the Hide chair seat factory. He got out some glue after the process of Stanwood, by soaking the skins to free them of salt then pressing the glue from the "chum." Needing some containers in which to market his product he went to the tin can factory of Israel C. Mayo in Gloucester. The latter had a young son-in-law, William N. Le Page, to whom Brooks' story of what he was doing fell on eager receptive ears. Le Page, too, was looking



Aviation—First View of Gloucester Taken from the Air—Taken by Col. Piatt Andrew Fifteen Years Ago

skinner. How to dispose of them was a problem. The experiment was tried of using them to fertilize land and they were spread over the fields in the outlying sections with that object in view, given for the asking. And from that came the chance discovery of fish glue. The cod, cusk, and a few other varieties of fish skins have a high content of adhesive gelatine which, in the curing and drying of the fish becomes hardened but which if moistened manifests itself as before.

Isaac Stanwood's Discovery

It happened that Isaac Stanwood, a man nearing 70, while crossing a field where the skins had been strewn after a rainy period, picked up several of these skins. The rain and a succeeding hot

was singularly interested—but said nothing.

It then happened that others began to experiment along the same lines now that Stanwood's discovery was noised about. John S. Rogers, a retail confectionary dealer, also had the idea. He too, experimented and both he and Isaac Stanwood secured patents.

Of course this discovery made quite a commotion. A natural liquid glue had not been found prior to this time. The despised fish skins, it transpired, had a value. But the business was in its infancy and many difficulties were to be surmounted.

Le Page and Brooks Come on the Scene

Among those who became interested was Reuben Brooks who kept a little

for a big thing. The result was that the two men, Le Page and Brooks, formed a partnership and embarked in the business. Neither had much capital but each had youth and ambition, Le Page being of that type known as the human dynamo. They began the manufacture under the name of the Russia Cement Company.

In the seventies a Western "doctor" published a book of receipts, peddled extensively throughout the country. It contained a thousand and one formulas for manufacture of medicines, salves, root beer, corn plasters, bitters, etc. It was the day of Arabian balsam, Kickapoo Indian cures, etc., the farther the country of supposed origin the greater the virtues

and among them a recipe for liquid adhesive labelled Russia cement, "The strongest known adhesive." This Brooks insisted should be the name of the company. But at the start off the product run up against a snag and got a black eye. Shipment came back smelling horribly and decomposed. What was to be done? Was the jig up? Not if Le Page knew himself.

Le Page Saves the Day

Taking a fresh sample Le Page hied to Boston, sought out a chemist of repute and applied to him to formulate a preservative. After a short test the chemist readily gave a formula of carbolic or boracic acid perfumed with oil of checkerberry or sassafras.

Armed with this information Le Page came back to Rockport, affixed his name to the product, mixed with the preservative, making a great secret of it for quite a while. As treated, the improved product became a commercial success, thanks to the preservative of Le Page and to it he affixed the hall mark of his name—the greatest asset of the business.

Then came another facer. The good people of Rockport objected to the repulsive smell unleashed on the community and demanded that the manufacturers get out of town. Again the indomitable Le Page came into the breach. His father-in-law owned Clark's hill in West Gloucester which was an out-of-the-way place and suggested they move there, so they took Hobson's choice and went.

In order to get capital they interested George P. Bradford, a banking man of Gloucester, who as a young man had come down from Vermont and worked as a clerk in his uncle's stone quarry. Bradford was always ready to back a promising thing and put up liberally for the glue proposition. Soon a good sized wooden factory came into being on the northwestern slope of Clark's hill.

Both Le Page and Brooks believed in advertising and from the first used space liberally in bringing the attention of the world to their product and, notwithstanding the fact that John S. Rogers began the manufacture of glue earlier under his own patent, his factory being near the Rockport line, the Russia through its advertising became the outstanding and dominant concern, Rogers being content to keep on in a modest way. It pays to advertise.

The valueless fish skins soon commanded \$20 per ton and paid the cost of skinning the fish, the cutter virtually getting his labor for nothing. Shortly after all parts of the fish refuse were utilized as glue and fertilizer so that

the fish dealer duplicated the boast of the pig packer that he utilized every part of the porker but the squeal—if fish squeal.

From 1876 to 1910 the business had its ups and downs. About 1900, Le Page made a break with the Russia and went out on his own. Litigation ensued and he was enjoined from using the name Le Page's Glue in connection with his new venture. He then called his company the Independent Glue Company, its works being established at Fort Point. After several years of existence he sold out and went to British Columbia and engaged in the manufacture of fish glue, where he died some 25 years ago. But his name goes marching on with every package of the product sold—as potent as in the days of old.

The Russia having had hard financial sledding, other Gloucester men became interested, among them being N. H. Phillips, Joseph O. Proctor and others. Phillips came here in the seventies from Brewer, Me., with a cargo of mackerel barrels.

Phillips Into the Breach

Brooks succeeded in interesting him in the business which showed a balance on the wrong side. Phillips put up all he had and announced that the business was all right, but that the management could be improved and he sought additional capital from Bradford—some \$5,000. The latter flatly refused but Phillips announced that he didn't intend to go out of the bank until he got the money which he did. Then he proposed to Bradford that they take over the business management which they did hitching up with Joseph O. Proctor and several other practical men. Immediately the tide turned. Useless expenditures

were cut out. Bradford went to Europe for a pleasure trip, but took along a crate of glue in small bottles. In London and other manufacturing centers it was his custom to visit cabinet-making concerns, mingle with the workmen and fish down in his pockets, dig up a bottle of glue, sing its praises and bid the worker try it. In this he came back to first principles. A poor lad while working on his Uncle Eames' quarries, as contact boy with the workmen, with the Yankee instinct for trade, he filled his pockets with tobacco and pipes which he sold to the workmen on his rounds. In 1864, he came up to Gloucester and started the First National Bank. A Horatio Alger career. The incidents of Phillips borrowing the money and the tobacco-peddling episodes were told the writer by the principals themselves.

Gorton-Pew Bests Russia on Fish Skin Deal

The Russia then sewed up the fish glue supply on a 20-years' contract which expired in 1923. The price had in the meantime gone to \$90 per ton. Taking advantage of a jam in which the G. P. had got after the war on account of the slump, its representative attempted to renew a contract with the G. P. company at a much lower figure. But it reckoned without the late William Lowell Putnam who came in at the time as the dominant financial figure of the G. P. company.

"Our figure is so and so," said Mr. Putnam.

"We won't give it," came back the Russia.

"Then we'll go into the glue business ourselves."

(Continued on page 17)



Del Monte's
ON THE NORTH SHORE
Magnolia, Mass.

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND

THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA



WITH A LITTLE PLEASANT weather the season would go along swimmingly, to use a Celticism. Everything seems fairly set for a good, lively summer, only the weather man must be nice and do his share for nowhere is it more true than in summer resort land that hay is made when the sun shines. Progress is being made on the golf links which has been a job of greater magnitude than the general public is aware.

The Oceanside is entertaining a goodly quota of early season's guests and noted among its registrations are many families who have made this hostelry their home for a long period.

Well known Louisville people who have come to the Oceanside for a prolonged stay are Mrs. W. A. C. Miller, Jr., W. A. C. Miller, 3rd, and Boyer Miller. They have apartments in the Tennis cottage.

Well known Chicagoans making the Oceanside their summer home are Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Storey who entertained Hon. John Hays Hammond at dinner Saturday.

Colonel and Mrs. E. B. Clark of Washington were dinner guests of Hon. John Hays Hammond at the Oceanside on Sunday.

Mrs. Robert Stead entertained a number of her friends at bridge and Mah Jongg on Friday evening in the Oceanside parlors.

Mrs. James L. Morgan, sister-in-law of J. Pierpont Morgan, is making a July stay at the Oceanside.

Rev. Howard Dean French of the Church of the Pilgrims, Brooklyn, and family, who were absent last year have returned for the season to their cottage, corner Lexington avenue and Shore road.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Farnum of Chicago, are again established at their summer home, Sun Dial cottage.

The Edward Heaton Brainards of Pittsburg are at "Briar Rock," Shore road and plan a stay into the fall.

Mrs. Charles H. Penhallow of Beverly came down from Beverly and opened Penhallow cottage, Magnolia avenue, for the season.

Arthur M. Jones of Bay State road, Boston, and family, are among the recent additions to the cottage colony, their summer home being Willowbank, the former Col. Nelson estate in Lobster lane.

Charles A. Hoyle and family of Wellesley Hills are again numbered among the colony, their cottage being in Flume road.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Heard of Louisburg square, Boston, are occupying the Heard summer place, Norman's Woe road.

Courtenay Guild and family of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, have arrived at Red Gables, Norman avenue for the summer.

Dr. Mary D. Dakin of Beacon street, Boston, has opened Afterglow cottage in Fukler street for a stay into September. Her daughter, Marjorie, is with her.

Mrs. William Baxter Closson of Newton has arrived at her summer home in Field road.

Miss Marcia Bradford has come to her studio for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Whitcher of Brookline, who were in the Osgood cottage last summer are established for the season in the Lawton house.

Mrs. Harrington Walker of New York came in June to her summer place "Rockledge," Shore road.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Shields, Jr., are again occupying Normandy cottage, Norman's Woe road.

Mrs. and Mrs. George E. Schenck of Park avenue, New York, are again in the Rehm cottage, Oakes avenue.

The fine summer chateau which has been building for John Hays Hammond, Jr., nearly abreast Norman's Woe has practically assumed its completed shape on the exterior and already is one of the prominent houses which dot the western shore of Gloucester Bay, which has a certain similitude to Bar Harbor

THE ROCKPORT SHORE



ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB continues, increasingly, to be the focussing and rallying point of the summer colony in north cape zone and more and more the club house activities demonstrate the absolute need of such an institution.

Golf continues to be the major attraction and the sport is gathering constantly a larger circle of devotees. As golf is one of the most ancient of diversions and has come into its own in this country so we note that that old, ancient, honorable Anglo-Saxon sport of Archery—albeit the American Indian was in on this too—is also experiencing

and the shores of Mt. Desert. Mr. and Mrs. Hammond, Jr., have been in Rome and Paris during the winter, returning here this spring. It is expected that the house will be completed and ready for occupancy for next season.

Among the late arrivals at the Oceanside are Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Gould and H. C. Gould, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Rondinella, Phila.; Mr. Louis Muller, Miss Emma Loffler, Mrs. A. V. Allison, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. B. Smoot, Alexandria.

Miss Elizabeth F. Risser, Rome; Mrs. David Hayes, Mrs. A. I. MacArthur, Miss Mary L. Hopkins, Mr. and Mrs. W. Rudin, Mrs. Seth Thomas, Misses Mary and Grace Thomas, Mrs. Howard Stilwell, Miss Alice Ericksen, New York City; Mr. F. E. Holton, Mr. E. G. Holton, Mrs. George E. Carter, Mrs. Wm. H. Raymond, Mrs. L. H. Eaton, Miss Clara E. Fuller, Mrs. William R. P. Emerson, Boston; Mrs. Hervey A. Rutter, Mrs. W. G. Curtis, Brookline, Mass; Mrs. S. D. Addison, Miss Helen Addison, Miss Martha Addison, Miss Elsie S. Crane, Mrs. J. J. Alexander, Cambridge.

The guest dances at the Oceanside have begun for the season. They will be held every Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday nights during the summer months.

a revival which promises to be permanent. Quite a number of the club men and women are skilled archers and intend to give an exhibition of their prowess at an early date.

The club golf fixtures for the season are as follows:

July 4—Director's Cup. Qualifying Round. Best 16 net scores to qualify. July 9—18 Holes Medal Play. Handicap Class A and B. July 16 — The Navy Cup. Qualifying Round. Best 16 net scores to qualify. Tournament open to Club Members and Officers of U. S. Navy. July 23—Best Selected 9 Holes. July 30—Club Championship. Qualifying Round. Best 16 Gross Scores to Qualify. Second Best 16 Gross Scores to Qualify in Handicap Division.

August 5 and 6—Open Tournament under direction of Massachusetts Golf Association. 18 Holes Medal Play with Handicap. Prizes—1st, Best Gross Score. 2nd, Best Net Score. 3rd, Longest Drive off 1st Tee. Only one prize can be won by a player. August 13—President's Cup. Qualifying Round. Best 16 net scores to qualify. August 20—4 Ball Best Ball. 18 Holes Medal Play. No Class Division. Prizes for Best Gross and Best Net. August 27—Best Selected 9 Holes.

September 3 and 5—36 Holes Medal Play Handicap. Class A and B.

N. B. Any member without a Handicap and wishing one, must turn in to the Golf Committee 5 scores of 18 Holes each.

The social program of the club is amply arranged. In addition to entertainments given from time to time there will be the regular Saturday night dancing parties which will continue until Labor Day.

The Woman's Golf Committee comprises Mrs. Leighton York, Miss Esther Harvey, Miss Kay Babb and Mrs. Claude Allen and they have arranged a program of tournament as follows, play to be on Tuesdays:

July 12—Best selected nine. July 19—18 hole medal play. July 26—One-half handicap V. S. Parr. August 2—Tombstone tournament. August 9—Qualifying run for club champion. August 16—Four ball foursome. August 30—18 hole medal play.

The Rockport Art Association will hold two exhibitions in its galleries, 37 Main street.

First exhibition, July 14-28—Receiving Day, July 11, to include small oils, water colors and black and whites.

Second exhibition, oils. August 6, September 6—Receiving Day, July 30. This will be the seventh annual exhibition of the association. Only works done in oil will be shown; number of pictures must not exceed three.

In view of the limited wall space a high standard must be maintained.

The members of the jury are: Morris H. Pancoast, Antonio Cirino, Charles

Kaelin, Lester W. Stevens, Parker Perkins.

Horace Fleisher and family of Philadelphia have arrived at the Charles A. Brown cottage, Lands End, for the season.

Mrs. George Bass and daughter, Miriam E., and son George, of Greenwich, Conn., have arrived at their summer home, "Rudder Grange," on the Headlands. Mr. Bass will join them later in the season.

Miss Edith Lowell of New York City has arrived at her cottage, "The Blue Gate," for the season.

Mrs. Claude Mills and two children of New York City are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of Marmion way.

John E. Heinman and family of Brookline have the Frank Tarr cottage near Briarstone road.

The Tilton cottage at Paradise cliff will be occupied this season by Ray T. Laugenbach and family of Brookline.

W. A. Countryman and family of Hartford will be this season's occupants of the Fracker cottage on the Headlands.

C. F. Woods and family of Boston have the Albert Stillman home, Bearskin Neck, for the season.

Gen. and Mrs. W. A. Pew and daughter, Miss Polly of Salem, have opened their Land's End summer home near the Turk's Head Inn and will remain during the season.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren D. Ruston of Boston are among the Marmion way cottagers who have arrived for the season.

Mrs. Martha Lennon of Boston has come to her summer home in South street for the season.

Mrs. Enola E. Daniels and daughter of New York City are spending the season at their cottage, Marmion way.

Charles H. Dillaway and family of Melrose, among the cottagers longest in residence in this section, have arrived at their Marmion way summer home, "Bythesea."

Mrs. Mabel L. Greer, who bought the Griffin house in Hale street last fall, which she has had remodeled, has taken occupancy for the season.

J. F. Lockett and family of Newton are at their cottage on the Headlands for the season.

The George Robinsons of Dorchester, are occupying their cottage "Elmador," at Land's End.

Donald Barton of Boston has taken one of the Haskins block camps for the season.

Prof. Robert E. Rogers of M. I. T., and family have taken occupancy of their new summer home, 19 Beach street.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Hobbs of Malden are at their Marmion way cottage "Idlewood" for the season.

Miss Lelia Usher of New York, a sculptor, has arrived at her new home in Union lane.

Sidney H. Burchell and family of Los Angeles have leased the Law cottage, Worcester place, for the season.

Miss Jeanne Toutaine of New York City has come to her summer home on the Headlands.

Antonio Cirino of Providence, a teacher in the Providence School of Design, has arrived for the season.

T. R. Coffin and family of Schenectady, N. Y., arrived in June for the season

(Continued on page 20)



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BASS ROCKS

MATTERS SOCIAL continue to center at the Golf club house although the season has hardly got into its stride. The night before was all kinds of a success with the supper, fireworks and dancing, all according to the most approved Independence Day formula. In addition to those mentioned as the committee of the club in our last were Mrs. Arthur T. Safford and Miss Kate Ellis, prominent in former social activities.

The senior ranking member of the diplomatic corps along the North Shore in point of residence continuously, is Edward Loftus, counsellor to the Siamese legation and Mrs. Loftus. They were joined Thursday by their son Reginald, who last season was one of the outstanding younger golfers of the North Shore. He matriculated at the University of Virginia last fall and has come along finely thus far in his course. Mr. and Mrs. Loftus have been coming here 25 years in which time they have made an ever enlarging circle of friends who are pleased to welcome them again

to New England which has become a second home to them. As last year, they have the Cook cottage, Bass avenue.

The Siamese legation this year includes a new minister recently arrived in this country, Phya Vigjitavongs who, with his suite, have the Layman cottage in Nautilus road. The title Phya parallels in rank nearest the English viscount. The minister was educated in England, is an Oxford graduate with all that implies. He has with him, at the shore, his son and daughter, fifteen and twelve, respectively. His wife remains in Siam looking after some household matters prior to joining him in this country.

The Siamese legation this season is comprised of Pra Sundara, Charge D'Affaires, Kuang Devaradi, third secretary and Mr. Norwan, a new member.

The Shore nodded in saying last week that Miss Emily McGuckin had arrived at her Bass Rocks cottage. She is in Europe and plans to sail for home about August 1.

The social schedule has hardly got
(Continued on page 16)

EASTERN POINT

MIDWEEK racing commenced last week and the season is all set as far as racing is concerned. I notice J. D. Cox, Jr., of Magnolia and Cleveland has been a recent winner in the Sonders. The Cox's for three

generations, at least, have been coming to Magnolia and the writer, many years ago, remembers interviewing at length for The Globe, Gen. Jacob D. Cox, who had been a member of Gen. Grant's cabinet. He was the grandfather of the young Sonder sailor.

The many friends of Mrs. John W. Prentiss of "Blighty" will regret to hear of her illness which prevents her entering into the social activities with which she has been identified.

"Finisterre," the home of John Clay of Chicago, was the scene of a merry gathering of the little folks Thursday, it being the fourth birthday of John Clay, 3rd, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Clay, Jr. The grounds were gaily decorated and the diversions and treats dear to the little ones made the occasion

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HERE YOU WILL FIND carefully selected assortments in Table Damasks, Fancy Linens, Household Linens, Interior Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs, direct from our New York store.

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a red letter one in the children's memories.

Mrs. S. A. Raymond of the Ramparts gave a birthday party to her granddaughter, Pauline, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Raymond, Monday, on the occasion of her eighth birthday. Thirty-one of the little ones from all sections of the North Shore were among the guests of the occasion, including five of the Sortwell children of Beverly Farms, Billie and Tim Russell whose parents are among the Eastern Point colony, J. Henry Sleeper and John Clay, 3rd. The grounds of this picturesque place, gay with bunting and decorations, never looked finer and the little ones enjoyed themselves to their hearts' content to the end of a perfect afternoon.

Mrs. George A. Thomson and three children of Somerville, N. J., are guests of Mrs. Raymond at the Ramparts.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Williams and four children, Edward T., William, Elizabeth and George, are guests of Mrs. Raymond at the Ramparts.

A party of Eastern Point lads, with a love for deep sea faring, have gone on a cruise to the eastward—down the Maine coast—and plan to be absent for about two weeks. They include Edward T. Williams, Westcott Cheseborough and John Lewis.

Miss Bertha Stockwell of New York is the guest of Mrs. S. A. Raymond at the Ramparts.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Du Pee of Marlborough street, Boston, are numbered among this year's Eastern Point colony and are an acquisition to the active social life of the point. There are three daughters, Misses Laura, Clara and Jennie, and a son, William A. Jr. Misses Jennie and Clara are interested in art and are pursuing their studies here. They were among the participants in the recent golf tournament at Blighty and also are enthusiastic yachtsmen, their boats being the Hortense and White Top.

The annual over the Fourth golf approaching contest on the lawns of Col. Prentiss at Blighty has become a fixture and this year's contest was more animated than ever, interest being keenly stimulated by the beautiful cup offered by Mrs. Donald Murphy of New York, a guest at Blighty, which was won by Henry Raymond.

Mrs. Rutherford Shepard of New York is a guest of her mother, Mrs. J. Murray Kay, at "The Moorings."

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones of Kansas City have arrived for the season at their Eastern Point summer home "Green Gables" with their daughters, Eleanor and Julia, who have joined the

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East Gloucester art colony, the son, Harold, being at a boy's camp in Vermont.

Mrs. George E. Tener motored on from Sewickley, Penn., Monday to her summer house at Eastern Point and will remain for the season, her daughters having preceded her and opening the house. Mrs. Tener had a very interesting winter motoring across Morocco, the northern part of Egypt and the Algerian desert.

Mr. and Mrs. Thorpe Nesbit, the latter a daughter of Mrs. Tener, and their daughter Hope of Philadelphia is with her for the season and also another daughter, Mrs. William Thayer Brown and children, William Thayer Brown, Jr., Alexander Tener Brown and the twins, Horace and Jeremy, of Short Hills, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Carleton Swift, the latter daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, and three children, Carleton, Jr., Josephine and Harriet, of Pasadena, are visiting their parents at the latter's summer home "Druimteac."

C. F. R. Ogilby and family of Chevy Chase, Md., are again occupying "Blueberry Ledge" cottage in Grapevine road.

John J. Pew, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank

(Continued on page 22)

EAST GLOUCESTER



ALL THE HOSTELRIES have full bookings and this section presents a most lively aspect. The season is in full swing and will continue so until Labor Day.

At the Rockaway—Mrs. Max Levy, Dorothy F. Levy, Mrs. F. F. W. Kuhn, Dumas la Tourette Blauvelt, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Keyes, Nancy Claflin Keyes, Desmond Knott, Florence B. Brackett, Phyllis Brackett, W. O. Brackett, Harriet S. Bisham, Mr. F. K. Taft, A. Scholl, Sr., A. Scholl, Jr., New York City; Mrs. J. H. Bain, Glens Falls, N. Y.; Miss Marian C. Chase, Miss Ruth E. Chase, Muriel Adams, Brooklyn; Grace L. Henley, Angie H. Lewis, Flushing, N. Y.; Miss Isabelle Thompson, Dobbs Ferry, N. Y.; John W. Bissell, Charles S. W. Bissell, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Moody, Miss Eleanor Moody, Mr. Lewis F. Moody, Miss A. L. Parot, Mrs. D. W. Willson, Mrs. E. Perot Bissell, Miss Annie Bissell, Edward Campbell, Philadelphia; Miss Alice M. Wynne, Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Vernon, Pittsburg; Mrs. Ralph Pringle, Stuart, Donald and Louise Pringle, Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

(Continued on page 17)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Chubby's Father Wants Him to Go Into Business But Literature Beckons and He Resolves to Become a Playwright—All Come Back from the Shopping Rounds and a Strange Young Woman Appears on the Scene—Jimmy is Struck Dumb

Chubby's usually super-joyous face wore an expression of startling despondency when he appeared on my porch one morning about a week after our arrival, at the unheard-of hour of seven o'clock. I was about to go for my early morning dip and supposed that the rest of my

neighbors slumbered peacefully, as usual. But not so this morning, as the presence of one Chubby Ellsworth on my porch undeniably attested.

"What's up, Chubby-boy?" I asked, with feigned flippancy, for his mournful expression, combined with the fact of his being abroad at such an hour really worried me. It was un-Chubby-like.

"It's Dad," he said simply, and then at my exclamation of surprise and apprehension, "Oh, he's not dead or anything—heavens, no. He merely wants me to go into business."

"Business!" I exclaimed. "Why Chubby, dear!"

I was truly sorry for him now. Worried before, and puzzled; but now my sympathies were roused one hundred fold. Of all the things in the world that Chubby could not, should not, and must not do, business was paramount. I was sure the boy had literary ability, and especial talent in the field of drama. His vivid imagination particularly, pointed in the direction of success in the world of letters. He'd already had several short things published—a poem or two, various nondescript articles, and a one-act play, and now this—

"It's a shame!" I cried indignantly. "Why, Chubby, you'll never get time for writing any more!"

"I know," Chubby wagged his head mournfully. "I'll be rotten at business, I'll lose more money than I'll ever make—but Dad's tired of waiting for returns that never come. And everybody else, too, I guess. I can't blame them, I suppose—and yet—"

We looked at each other in dismal silence.

"Chubby," I suggested, hesitantly, a few moments later. "Where is 'The Blue Mule?'"

"What blue mule?" asked Chubby, disinterestedly.

"Your play, of course," I replied, impatiently. "The one you did last summer that we all liked so much."

"I have it," was the answer. "It's around somewhere, with the rest of my junk. Junk is right, I guess."

"I've an idea about that play," I mused aloud. "I've an idea it's good stuff."

"Chubby, may I read 'The Blue Mule' again?"

"You're welcome to," was the answer. "But how does 'The Blue Mule' affect the wretched business man?"

"I don't know yet," I replied honestly. "But I'm pressed with ideas this morning."

"And now run along home like a nice boy, and let me have my swim. Forget business for the time being—we've all summer ahead of us—and remember—not a word of this to Peggy or the others!"

And looking slightly less troubled, I flattered myself, and much more normal and human, Chubby left my porch to wend his homeward way.

After my swim and breakfast, I had made up my mind to enjoy a quiet veranda-morning in my brand new hammock which the National House Furniture Company had brought the day before, when a siren serenade sounded from below and I rushed out to find the entire clan in various cars before my house.

"Get your hat and come along," yelled



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Jack from the foremost roadster. "We're going shopping."

"Magnolia?" I yelled back at him. There were things I wanted in Magnolia.

"Everywhere," he answered, so I got my hat and joined them.

Chubby was there, and happy enough, it seemed to me, with Peggy beside him, looking absurdly young and charming in the dainty green silk crepe sport dress she'd bought at McMillan's the day before. The skirt was pleated all around, and the pleats were sewed down at the top in the trickiest design! And it was the loveliest shade of soft gooseberry green—just the right color to set off Peggy's curly red-gold hair. With such a dress and such locks, Peggy simply couldn't help being charming.

Marion and Joan were with Jimmie, gayly berating him about his miserable unwashed car. Jimmie swore he had it washed every single week without exception, but nevertheless we all claimed it was the dirtiest car on the road. But we never objected to riding in it. Marion wore a pale blue silk dress, and I guessed she'd bought it at W. G. Brown's. I'd seen some beauties there—all colors, lovely pastel shades, dainty silks and crepes, and the soft blue shade set off Marion's blonde beauty to perfection.

I'd taken my coat with me. I knew I wouldn't need it, but it was brand new

—white and knitted, with huge pockets (I'd got it at Jason's one day when I'd been searching frantically for something of the sort), and I rather hoped it would grow cooler so that I might wear my new finery!

We'd passed through Main street and were starting to Magnolia, when I turned back to wave at Chubby and Peggy, and found myself waving to utter strangers in an utterly strange car!

"We'll have to go back," grumbled Jack, "and see what's happened to them. They've probably mislaid themselves somewhere."

And sure enough, they had. In Trowbridge's Drug Store. There we found them, drinking chocolate frappés, and admiring the new Frigidaire soda fountain which has just been installed.

"Chubby was hungry," they explained.

"I've some things to get at Shepherd's," announced Marion. "Shall I get 'em now, or wait until we come back?"

"Wait," advised Jimmy. "If you once get inside that store we'll never get you out!"

"Well, let's go," suggested Jack when everybody seemed ready. "I'd like to get there before noon."

"We're not going," announced Chubby. "Peggy and I are going to inspect the new plant of the General Sea Foods

Company—that's one thing on Cape Ann we haven't seen and approved as yet."

"And I've simply got to order a lantern at the Lanternsmith Shop," added Peggy. "And I want to look at some of Hartwell's lovely Danish pottery. My gate-legged table reproaches me for my thoughtlessness every day."

"Excuses! excuses!" groaned Joan. "Do stay here and shop, by all means. And since you're not going to be awfully busy, you'd just as soon order some old hickory porch furniture for me at Pattillo's, wouldn't you? Like yours, you know, Peg."

"I need shoes," remarked Marion, thoughtfully. "And there is that lumber at L. B. Nauss Co.s to see about."

"You can see about the lumber any time," replied Jimmy, promptly.

"And when we come back we'll go to Armstrong's and see their Queen Quality Shoes," I added.

"Well," demanded Jack, in desperation, "are we going to Magnolia, or are we not?"

"We are," answered Joan with decision. "Just as soon as somebody buys me some of Marshall and Marchant's delicious home-made chocolates."

"I'd easily have time to do some shopping at Dorr's new store," I thought. "And there's that tanned cod-fish skin



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cigarette case at Blanchard's I must get before Jack's birthday next week."

But just then Jimmy returned with Joan's candy, and we were off, waving good-bye to Chubby and Peg who were standing outside Barker's just waiting for us to go so that they might revel to their hearts' content in the most delightful coffee floats in the world.

Magnolia at last! And a long row of lovely, intriguing shops, simply filled with the most fascinating, irresistible things!

"Why, there's Richard Briggs!" exclaimed Joan. "I didn't know they had a shop here! It's new, isn't it?"

"They've just opened," explained Marion, who had come a week earlier than the rest of us and therefore had considerable advantage in the lore of shopping.

"I adore their Boston store," said Joan. "Let's go in."

So in we went, and spent almost an hour among the lovely chinas and glassware.

One dinner set especially took my eye. It was the loveliest thing in Wedgewood with a gorgeous hollyhock pattern. I remembered vaguely a story of Josiah Wedgewood's lovely fiancée coming to him through a woody gate with hollyhocks in the pattern of her dress. And the young lover, struck anew with her beauty, designing this charming hollyhock pattern for his china.

I was roused from my reverie by the sudden decision of the clan to see the pottery we'd heard so much about at Ovington's.

So to Ovington's we went,—and at Ovington's we stayed. Never had I seen such beauty in Italian pottery. Even the gruff and grumbling Jack was impressed to the extent of purchasing their loveliest piece—an old Italian flask with a bambino in the center, and circled about in a delicate Della Robbia design.

Joan bought an old lustre bowl for her living room. A beautiful dull blue thing it was—a copy of an old Persian bowl, made by the potters of France.

Marion and I left the others to do a bit of shopping in quite another line.

Yes, clothes. At Manahan's, I found exactly what I wanted for the Barries' dinner dance next week—a gorgeous red thing in Crepe Elizabeth, with long, shining fringe. How I love long, shining fringe!

And Marion found an adorable filmy tea gown with figures in pastel shades that she simply couldn't resist.

As we entered McCutcheon's, to continue our shopping, Marion glanced at her watch and gave a little startled exclamation.

"Heavens! We must go soon. I have things to do before lunch—such as finding out about those new golf club hangers at the Tidewater Engineering Company, and stopping at the Gloucester Gas Light Company, and going to the Gloucester National Bank for mother—and I must be home for luncheon today, it's 'specially important.'"

I was about to ask her why it should be so especially important today, when the most fabulous luncheon set that was ever destined to beguile a woman caught my eye. I had heard of McCutcheon linens—I had experienced McCutcheon linens, but never had I seen anything like this.

It was blue (they had them in other colors, too—delicate pinks, and greens and yellows, but the one that caught my eye was blue) called the Wild Carrot design, and lovely lace-like flowers gave it a shimmering, silvery tone. It was exclusively McCutcheon and I simply had to have it to match my lovely new blue glassware.

"Have you girls been buying out the shop?" asked Jimmy when we finally managed to tear ourselves away and go back to the car.

"I misplaced Joan and Jack a while ago, but I've been having a whale of a time at Schmidt's. Talk about dinner sets! You should see the sprightly new set they're showing now. A hunting scene, after the paintings of Lionel Edwards, painted on each piece—horses, you know, and dogs, and the hunters in red jackets with all their paraphernalia. I never saw anything like it in Magnolia before!"

"Let's go and see this marvel of china

work," suggested Joan, who had come up with Jack while Jimmy was discouraging at such length.

"Tomorrow, please," urged Marion. "Let's go home now."

"Suits me," said Jack, starting the motor. "She's dragged me all over the place already. From Japanese scarfs at McMillan's to luncheon sets at the Maison."

"And the sweetest things," Joan raved. "Yes, both, of course. I bought a luncheon set at the Maison. The loveliest thing in pink with a little white linen design appliquéd on each piece."

"Don't you adore these colored linens? I hope the fad will last forever. We used them in Florida last winter almost entirely, and I'm so glad the North is adopting the idea, aren't you?"

But before I had a chance to reply, she was in deep conversation with Jack about the Gorton-Pew plant and products, and nothing was farther from her mind than colored luncheon sets. That was Joan.

When we reached home, Chubby and Peg had already arrived and were plainly visible on Marion's porch making a great fuss about somebody.

"Who one earth—" scowled Jimmy, puzzled.

"Perhaps it's the Parkers," suggested Joan. "Marion and I met them at Vera's Tea House yesterday and they promised to run over soon. And, oh, Anne! did you know we're invited to a bridge there next Tuesday? And tea?"

And then—"Aunt Emily!" we gasped in unison. "And Patsy!" And we were all in each others' arms, overjoyed at seeing our beloved Aunt Emily once again, and her red-headed imp-daughter, Patsy.

"They've taken the Stiles Cottage for the summer," announced Marion, triumphantly; then, turning to her aunt, she added, "And they didn't know a thing about it, Aunt Emily, until just this minute!"

But nobody heard her, for just at that moment Aunt Emily was introducing the other member of her party, a lovely dark-haired, dark-eyed girl with
(Continued on page 23)

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ANNISQUAM



INDEPENDENCE DAY formally opens the Squam season, the social center as usual being at the club house, the Saturday afternoon teas followed in the evening by dancing being the principal features of the calendar. The tennis courts have been put in fine shape and it is expected that the latter part of the month will witness a tournament under way. The greater part of the colony are again here and for these Squam has a never failing charm and attraction.

Mrs. Ardella Hyatt with her daughter, Mrs. Harriet Hyatt Mayer, came on early in June from their winter home, Princeton, N. J., and opened "Seven Acres," planning to make a stay late into the fall.

The old Hodgkins tide mill which was purchased by Edmund Cook of Westover, Penn., last fall, has been converted into a dwelling, Mr. Cook coming on at times during the winter to superintend operations. The plan has been to keep exterior and interior just as it was in its pristine severity. New clapboarding stained a weather-beaten effect and the old four-paned windows being restored, are retained. For a summer home its ample dimensions give all the space and freedom that can be desired. As renewed it attracts much attention. The family arrived about June 20. Mrs. Cook was Katherine Mayer. The recently arrived son and heir has been named Edmund C. Cook, 3rd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Worcester of Winchester have returned for the season to their Norwood's Heights cottage.

Commodore and Mrs. Harry H. Wiggin of Brookline were among the last of June arrivals. Their summer home is on Norwood's Heights.

Samuel Usher and family whose cottage "Hillside" is in the Norwood's Heights section have opened their house for the season.

Mrs. Washington B. Trull of Berkeley street, Boston, has opened her home in Leonard street for the season.

Old comers to Squam, Louis E. Tift and family of Springfield, are again numbered among the cottage rosters. Their home is in Cambridge avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Atherton Shepherd of Brookline have opened "Stone-Ridge," Norwood Heights, for the season.

E. Russell Smith and family of Gloucester came early in June to their seashore home, "Sidelights," on Wigwam Point.

Rev. Dr. E. R. Shippen, minister of

the Second Church in Boston, and family of Boston are once again making their summer home at the Arlington street cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rice of New Haven are established in their cottage, Cambridge avenue.

"Edgehill," Rockholm, is the summer home of William H. Pear and family of Cambridge who took occupancy the middle of June.

George R. Nutter and family of West Cedar street, Boston, are again occupying the Shepard cottage, Norwood's Heights.

Prof. Charles L. Norton of M. I. T., Boston, and family have arrived at their Colonial home near the Old Meeting House at the head of Lobster Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl J. Nordell were early comers to their studio, "Pine Dell," in Ellery's woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Carlos G. Moore of Wellesley Hills are as usual established for the summer in the Lane homestead, Arlington street.

N. S. Tenney and family of Cambridge have taken the Melbourne Hardwick cottage, River road, for the season.

Prof. Charles F. Bradley and family of Boston came early in June to their summer home, "Bayberry Ledge."

Mrs. Mary Nash of Cambridge has arrived at her summer home in Chester square, for the season.

Mrs. J. B. Williams of Cambridge has opened her summer home in the Hermit ledge colony. Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Swan, Jr., are with her for the season.

Hollis French and family of Mt. Vernon street, Boston, are at their Squam Rock summer place for the season. Miss H. R. Goodwin is the guest of her sister, Mrs. French, and, accompanied by Mabel E. Houghton of Boston, sailed for Europe, July 1.

I. R. Merriam and family of Dorchester are again occupying a cottage on Sunset hill for the season.

Daniel Howard Woodbury and family of Littleton have opened their cottage in the Diamond Cove colony for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Fobes of Cambridge are established for the summer at their cottage, Nashua avenue. Their daughter, Miss Margaret Fobes, of Providence, will spend the summer with them.

George C. Andrew and family of Marlborough street, Boston, have come to Willow cottage, Cambridge avenue, and will remain until late in the season.

Mrs. W. A. Rice and daughters, Miss Katherine Rice and Miss Virginia Rice

(Continued on page 22)

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GOOD HARBOR BEACH

The Good Harbor Beach Inn opened on June 29 and as usual was well filled. The atmosphere of this most hospitable and homey summer resort is such as to attract many families here each year as the beach is a natural playground with safe bathing.

Among the arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Blackwell, Mary and Betty Blackwell, Omaha; Miss Sarah L. Russell, Miss E. K. Stevens, Clinton, Mass.; Miss J. A. Smith, Westfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Johnson, Frederick W. Johnson, Mrs. E. M. Snow, Leominster; Herman Milton Moos, Knot Rulnute, Phila.; Mrs. G. L. Anderson, Mrs. L. S. Gurley, Richmond; Mrs. M. S. Relfe, Miss Emily Relfe, Chattanooga; Mrs. F. J. Kavanagh, Alice Elizabeth Kavanagh, Montreal; Mrs. Joseph Dee, N. Barbara Dee, Mabel H. Newton, Boston; John F. Partridge, Gertrude McEnroe, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. B. L. Hume, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. George R. Schoedinger, John, Robert and George Shoedinger, Jr., Columbus; Dr. and Mrs. Fred Haines, Miss Marjorie Haines, Atlanta; Miss Evelyn Bouling, Louisville; Mrs. William H. Kite, Sidney Kite, Annette Kite, Wil-

(Continued on page 23)



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

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ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



THE WEEK'S YACHTING

**Panther Wins First Mid-Week Race in a Light Southerly—
Aeolus First Over Finish Line
In Cape Cod Class**

Panther won in the first mid-week race of the season, Wednesday, July 6, in a light southerly breeze.

The Sonder class kept well together, sailing the course very evenly, J. D. Cox, Jr., in the Tern being the chief rival of the Rhineland boat Panther which established a fair lead early in the game.

The Aeolus, J. Henry Sleeper, scored in the Cape Codders, barely besting the Raymond boat Fontana. The summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Panther, Philip Rhineland		1:23:39
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		1:24:20
Tid 3rd, Mrs. Groverman Ellis		1:25:02
Lady 2nd, William McDonald		1:25:09
Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter		1:25:33
Olita 2nd, Mrs. Jack Raymond		1:27:58
Bubbles, Elliott Frost		1:29:10
Bandit, E. M. Williams		1:31:56

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUT		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Aeolus, J. H. Sleeper		0:54:19
Fontana, Emma Raymond		0:54:23
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth		0:54:31
Naughty One, J. O. Proctor, 3rd		0:55:19
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot		0:55:58
Old Ironside, Jack Raymond		0:58:21

MIDGET CLASS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Philetas, P. Tucker		1:07:09
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus		1:11:05

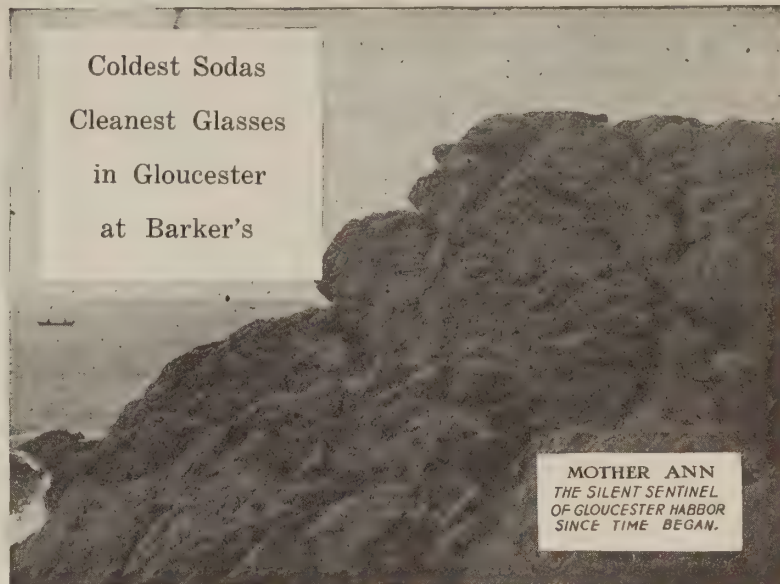
SUNDAY A. M. AT SQUAM

Postponed Fourth Race Sailed in Easterly Drizzle—Hoorah, Puss-in-Boots, Skipjack and Squab the Winners

Although mist and a drizzle prevailed all day Sunday, morning and afternoon races were sailed at Annisquam. It was all skittles and beer to the younger fry, who broke out their oilskins and sallied gaily to the fray and at the end of the day fought it out on the club piazza.

The morning race was the postponed Fourth of July event and called out a good-sized flotilla.

A light easterly breeze was blowing which banked the fog in from the sea.



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Commodore Wiggin in the Tabasco, Jr., got away with a fine lead in the 15-footers, but evidently a bad case of compass error developed aboard and he headed for White Island in the Isles of Shoals, eventually discovering his error and coming in some time after the race was finished. The course was a run to Essex, a beat to Plum Cove and a reach home.

The Hoorah and Atalanta had a fine tussle to the Essex mark, with the Wiggin boat registering a slight advantage which was maintained on the subsequent beat and reach. Jack Norton's Snipe, for the second time this season, was dismasted. As she was rounding the Essex buoy the bobstay parted and the mast went by the board.

In the Birds, Harry Worcester in the Squab led the way on all sides of the triangle, winning by nearly 3 1-2 minutes over the Canvas Back. John Gleason in the Puss-in-Boots got the jump in the Cat class and although the Catspaw and Scratch were always within challenging distance, he was never headed.

David Morse in the Skipjack did a clever job when he beat Harry Griffin in the Perch, and he did the trick with more than two and a half minutes to spare. The summary:

FIFTEEN FOOTERS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Hoorah, Sherburne Wiggin		1:23:38
Atalanta, Rue French		1:28:52
Snipe, John Norton		dismasted
Tabasco Jr., H. H. Wiggin		time not taken
CAT CLASS		
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason		1:09:02
Catspaw, Morrill Wiggin		1:10:02
Scratch, Francis Gleason		1:10:20
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonson		1:14:04
Copy Cat, Wesley Pear		1:14:14
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith		1:19:15
Eli, Bobby Bent		1:19:37
Fay, Horace Bent		1:19:58
Kittiwake, Horace Bloomberg		1:28:15
FISH BOATS		
Skipjack, David Morse, Jr.		1:12:33
Perch, Harry Griffin		1:15:05
Goldfish, Jack Bloomberg		1:21:30
Hippocampus, W. E. Cook, Jr.		1:24:20
Bluefish, Albert Hale		1:24:29
Minnnow, Sylvia Stanwood		1:26:15
BIRD BOATS		
Squab, Harry Worcester		1:21:03
Canvas Back, David Muzzey		1:24:52
Albatross, Walter Olsen, Jr.		1:32:37
Avis, Norman Olsen		time not taken

AFTERNOON SUNDAY RACE

Cats, Birds and Fishes Sail Moistly Over a Short Course—Caterpillar, Squab and Perch the Winners

After a hasty mugup ashore the able seamen in the smaller classes again weighed anchor and went forth to battle. The course was a shorter one, a close reach to Plum Cove and a broad reach home. In the Bird class Capt. Harry Worcester scored his third win in three starts. The Squab was away ahead, but was challenged by Albatross, which passed him near the

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Plum Cove mark, but the Squab regained the lead in a short time and was never in danger, Avis passing Albatross at the beacon in the river coming home. In the Cat class the contest was between Russell Smith in the Caterpillar and Fletcher Wonson in the Pussycat, the first named stepping out with the livelier gait. Harry Griffin made it the first out of three starts in the Perch in the Fish boats. The summary:

CAT CLASS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Caterpillar,	Russell Smith	1:07:01
Pussycat,	J. Fletcher Wonson	1:08:00
Copycat,	Wesley Pear	1:09:05
Puss-in-Boots,	Sidney Gleason	1:10:30
Catspaw,	David Morse	1:11:01
Fay,	Bobby Bent	1:12:30
Kittiwake,	H. Bloomberg	time not taken
Dubbs,	Christine Linderman	time not taken
Catnip,	F. M. Ives, Jr.	time not taken
Catalena,	Eleanor Ives,	started but finish was not taken.

BIRD BOATS		
Squab,	Harry Worcester	1:00:00
Avis,	Norman Olsen	1:03:20
Albatross,	Walter Olsen, Jr.	1:06:07
Flamingo,	Paul Woodbury	1:09:10
Canvas Back,	David Muzzey, Jr.	1:10:45
Curley,	Malcolm Steer	1:12:13

FISH BOATS		
Perch,	Harry Griffin	1:10:30
Skipjack,	David Morse	1:12:15
Tarpon,	Alex Hawes	1:14:17
Dolphin,	Myron Tenny	1:14:30
Bluefish,	Albert Hale	1:16:20
Goldfish,	Jack Bloomberg	1:24:03
Shark,	Brad Simmons	1:25:07
Minnew,	Sylvia Stanwood	1:27:30

ROCKPORT SWEEPSTAKES

At Country Club Sunday, Tom Shea Turning in Lowest Net Score

A sweepstakes tournament was played at the Rockport Country Club Sunday afternoon. The summary:

Tom Shea, 87—68; H. B. Lovell, 75—72; Cameron Guiler, 78—74; Bob Lovell, 81—74; Steadman Smith, 81—77; Harry Hitchcock, 92—77; William Collins, 85—79; Douglas Guiler, 89—79; Chester Patten, 88—79; James Guiler, 85—80; T. T. H. Harwood, 109—89.

TERN WINNER SUNDAY

J. D. Cox, Jr., of Magnolia and Cleveland Shows that He Knows the Yachting Game—Lands Tern a Winner in Sonder Class

With a spanking breeze due east, and a smooth sea, the Eastern Point sonders and smaller classes got away to a fine afternoon's sail, J. D. Cox, Jr., of Cleveland and Magnolia, landing Tern first in the German boat division. William McDonald in the Lady was runnerup and Mrs. Groverman Ellis of Chicago, in the Tid Second, a close third.

The sonders had a spinnaker run to the Kettle Cove mark, the Lady showing the way, with the Shamrock and Hevella close behind.

The Tern pulled up and ousted Lady from first place with Tid in third position. These relative places were unchanged on the reach home.

The smaller boats sailed closely throughout on the inside course. The summary:

EASTERN POINT SONDERERS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Tern,	J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:24:41
Lady Second,	William McDonald	1:25:08

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

Tid Second,	Mrs. Groverman Ellis	1:25:42
Panther,	Philip Rhinelander	1:26:19
Shamrock,	Helen Patch	1:27:02
Bubbles,	Elliott Frost	1:29:10
Hevella,	Jack Raymond	1:29:11
Skeezix,	Mrs. Frances Carter	1:29:11
Bandit,	E. E. Williams	1:29:50
Olita Second,	Mrs. Jack Raymond	1:31:42
CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS		
Wiki Wiki,	Barbara Holdsworth	1:05:15
Fontana,	Emma Raymond	1:06:00
Old Ironsides,	Jock Raymond	1:06:12
Kitmer,	Meredith Talbot	1:06:28
Aeolus,	J. Henry Sleeper	1:06:57
Naughty One,	J. O. Proctor, 3rd	1:07:58
MIDGET BOATS		
Philetas,	Philip Tucker	1:03:17
Gatina,	Mollie Williams	1:04:08
Mischief,	Clarissa Jacobus	1:07:08

SQUAM OPENING

Saturday, July 9, Marked Beginning of Racing Season—A Real Yachting Breeze is Vouchsafed for the Occasion

The racing season at Squam, deferred from July 4, was formally opened Saturday noon in one of the finest chances that has offered for many a day. The wind was due east with a moderate sea, a smart, wholesale breeze blowing steadily throughout.

As the wind came off the land it drew inshore strongest and the weather-wise among the yachtsmen profited by his knowledge.

The fleet was out in full force in all the classes. The 15-footers were sent away on a leeward windward course to the Ipswich mark and return, and the race resolved itself into an in-and-out battle between Commodore Wiggins and ex-Commodore Dan Woodbury, the former succeeding in beating out his antagonist in the last stages. The Nisan was just a trifle too fast on the run, the Tobasco turning just after her.

On the wind the Nisan more than held her own until the middle of the bay was reached. There she split tacks, going out to sea on the starboard hitch, while the Wiggin boat was thrown about to port and headed under the beach and got the advantage of a stronger vein of wind, gaining a lead which was never lost.

The first woman sailor appeared in this class, Miss Rue French in the Old Princess, renamed the Atalanta.

The other classes were sent over triangular courses, a run to Essex, a beat to Plum Cove and a reach home.

In the bird class Harry Worcester brought the good ship Squab home a winner by a fair margin. On the run to Essex, it was a bow and bow contest between Squab and Flamingo, but the Squab on the windward work opened up water rapidly, the Flamingo falling back to fourth position, but making a gain on the reach from Plum Cove to the finish.

Harry Griffin in the Perch, which won last year's championship, pegged up another perfect mark this for this season's score, although he had to work hard, for the Tarpon and Skip Jack were al-

(Continued on page 24)

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

into its swing and there has been comparatively little entertaining. Mrs. Louis A. Barr gave two tables of bridge and tea Thursday and Mrs. George S. Kelly also gave a luncheon and bridge Thursday.

T. B. Plimpton and family of Brookline, who were at Magnolia last year, are this season occupying the new Beach cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. William S. Kahnweiler are established in the Dennen cottage which they purchased last season.

John G. Holters and family of Cincinnati are again occupying a cottage in Beach road.

Mrs. Julian Delboss of Lakewood, N. J., occupant of the Mansion house last year, has taken the Brumbach cottage for the season.

C. Baxter Dallam and family of Balti-

more are this season numbered among the Haskell cottage colony.

Sears B. Condit, Jr., and family of Brookline are again the occupants of Ledge cottage in Page street.

Arrivals at the Moorland—Mrs. H. Bischoff, Miss Betty Collamore, Miss Mabel C. Bynner, Miss Ida Macauley, Miss A. R. Dorman, Miss F. C. White, Mrs. J. Underwood, Miss Mary Francis, Miss Jane Carlson, Mr. and Mrs. Hamilton Richaby, Mrs. J. Archer Richaby, Miss Ruth D. Richaby, Misses Kate E. and Sara K. Williams, J. T. Slattery, Mrs. William Chester, Mrs. James L. Preston, New York; Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Carlson, Harrison Carlson, Misses Katherine and Jane Carlson, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Morse, Mrs. C. S. Morse, A. A. Morse, Jr., Baltimore; Mrs. A. B. Taylor, Washington; Mr. H. C. Lewis, Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. Frank A. Hamilton, Mr. George Heard Hamilton, Mr. Frank A. Hamilton, Jr., Pittsburg; Mrs. Marie

A. Silber, Boston; Mrs. C. H. Davidson, Cincinnati, O.; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Donovan, Toledo, O.; Miss Rachel Baldwin, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. D. McClench, Billy McClench, Miss Barbara McClench, Longmeadow; Miss Bessie Hopkins, Wash.; Miss Edith L. Bussing, Brooklyn; Mrs. Warren A. Locke, Cambridge; J. M. Whittaker, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Schomp, Albert L. Schomp, Jr., Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. Edward A. Wehr, Misses Anne L. and Jane Wehr, Pittsburg; Mrs. James F. Bidwell, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Otis, Malden; Mrs. William F. Russell, Boston; Miss Mary Pettit, Miss Margaret Pettit, Louisville; Mrs. Frederick Held, Mr. E. B. Held, Buffalo; Mrs. W. R. A. Wilson, Miss Mary Armsby Gray, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Coursen, Winter Park, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McKinney, Albany; Charles W. Fairfax, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Baldwin, Chicago; Mrs. Frank Rogers, Mrs.

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Mr. and Mrs. William H. Robinson of Pittsburgh are entertaining in "Rock-acre" Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Robinson and their daughter, Jane, and Mr. Raymond's sister, Miss Ida Robinson of Pittsburgh.

A STORY OF FISH GLUE

(Continued from Page 5)

And the G. P. did and the Russia began to see things. Trouble was started for the G. P. by reason of an alleged smell, a petition being sent into the

city council to revoke its license. But it proved a two-edged sword and flashed in the pan. The Gorton evolved a superior product, meanwhile, through a second party underselling the Russia on the cheaper grade. Finding discretion the better part of valor, the Russia defeated, made a proposition to the Gorton to take its skins at a price acceptable to the latter.

Such is an outline of this business from its inception, about 1875, to the present. The Rogers factory still goes on without much publicity, although it puts out the best fish glue on the market. Had the Russia been able to dictate the price of the skins to the Gorton it would have dominated the salt fish industry. It was a man's job but with every advantage the party assigned the work did not measure up to it.

It's a singular thing that all save Rogers who had any part in the discovery of the process fell out of the game early and derived nothing from it. Such has been the usual fate of inventors.

George W. Smith, who made four blades of grass grow where one grew before. Forgotten. Isaac Stanwood, who furnished the tragedy of the drama. Le Page and Brooks—all have passed along. Le Page's name only endures.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 9)

Houghton, Jr., Darwin Houghton, Cole and Joan and Buddie Houghton, Red Oak, Ga.; Nellie T. Blasche, J. R. Geary, Cleveland; Harriet F. Mackinnon, Detroit; Edith S. Krohn, Cincinnati.

Miss Elizabeth Henderson, Oberlin, O.; Lucy W. Goodwin, A. Sissa, Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Preston, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. P. Thornburg, Pawtucket; Camellie Whitehurst, Baltimore; Effi E. Brown, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Koch, Miss Edith A. Koch, Arlington, N. J.; Rev. and Mrs. Percy Johnson, Miss Nettie Sponagle, Nova Scotia; Rebecca G. Goldie, Galt, Ont.; Miss Anna E. Somes, Toronto; Miss Beatrice Lanen, Mr. and Mrs. Gerald A. Katium, Edith B. Spaulding, Luella M. Spaulding, Dr. H. N. Broadbridge and Dr. H. W. Broadbridge, Mrs. E. S. Trafton, Boston; Miss Margaret MacIvor, John Madden MacIvor, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Frost, Brookline; Miss Helen T. Comins, Miss Lucy Comins, Cambridge; Miss Susie Armstrong, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Woolridge, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. F. Gilman, Mildred M. Luce, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. W. Smith, Lexington; Paul D. Emmons,

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Arrivals at the Fairview—Mrs. J. Harper Bonnell, New York City; Miss Carolyn Crusier, South Orange, N. J.; Miss Laura R. Gulick, Miss Augusta McMillan, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. George C. Hunter, Miss Amy Comins, Glen Ridge, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur C. Baldwin, Mrs. Joseph May, Philadelphia; Miss Pauline L. Neidhart, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mrs. Oscar J. Duke and Eleanor Duke, Chicago; Mrs. M. H. Hapgood, Miss Dorothy A. Hapgood, Hartford; Mrs. Anne D. Schermerhorn, Providence; Miss Cora Mitchell, Boston; Miss L. M. Allen, Miss D. Bingham, Bessie W. Beard, Cambridge; M. Elizabeth Spooner, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Greene, Mrs. Joseph Wodell, Lowell; Mr. G. N. Partridge, Needham; Miss E. S. Hunnewell, Hingham; Mrs. John B. Etheridge, Salem; Miss Alice V. Kidder, Gloucester.

At the Delphine—Miss Annie C. Whitlock, Mrs. C. W. Baxton, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fearing, Greenwich, Conn.; Mrs. R. P. Spencer, Mrs. A. H. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hill, Providence; Susan L. Olson, J. O. Edwards, Mrs. S. B. Whittemore, Boston; Martha Schuler, E. P. James, Brookline; Mrs. L. W. Hamilton, Wm. Harris, Miss Polly Clark, Mrs. G. H. Reed, Cambridge;

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. W. Burt, Springfield; Mrs. W. S. Bacon, Springfield; George H. Streeter, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. John S. Clarke, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Dinsmore, Mrs. L. A. Boguet, Mill City.

Mrs. D. Delehanty, Bertha R. Delehanty, H. P. Brown, Mrs. George S. Brooks, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hamilton, Mrs. Wm. A. Beach, Albany; Arch. Collins, Loretta Collins, M. Alice Sayre, Brooklyn; Mrs. Wm. F. North, Miss North, Miss Grace Henderson, Miss C. L. Grammari, Miss S. D. Williams, Miss L. A. Humphrey, Mrs. Isabel N. McHenry, Philadelphia; Miss Lilian Kent, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Smyser, Frances Smyser, Louisville; Miss Gay R. Blachford, Richmond; Stanley L. Banning, Cleveland; Miss Isabella Montgomery, Philadelphia.

At Merrill Hall—Miss Julia McAllister, Miss Nellie Mahoney, The Misses Miller, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Horth, Schenectady; Richard Groark, Stamford, Conn.; Miss Marjorie Fowler, Coscob, Conn.; W. D. Peck, Jr., Greenwich, Conn.; Misses H. L. and H. E. Scott, New Britain, Conn.; Mrs. Harriet Fearing, Mrs. E. H. Pelling, Boston; Mrs. James Shaud, Miss Polly Shaud, Northampton; Emma R. Sampson, Flora B. Holman, Chicopee Falls.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Merriam, New York City; Julia de M. Lammet, Miss Mary Newlin, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin C. Slater, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Mrs. Prentiss Bassett, Miss Mary Arabella Bassett, Annapolis, Md.; Mr. and Mrs.

J. A. Robinson, Pittsburg; Miss E. C. Chanute, Miss Olive Chanute, New York City; Arthur M. Rogers, Madison, N. J.; Mrs. E. H. Wakefield, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Rittenhouse, Phila.; Miss Caroline Lehmer, Cincinnati; Mrs. Francis Lincoln Wayland, Summerville, N. C.; Mrs. Frederick H. Button, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Percy J. Colvin, Miss Madeline Colvin, Worcester; Mrs. James H. Little, Wallingford, Pa.; Mrs. James H. Little, 2nd, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mrs. Thomas H. C. Reed, Washington; Constance M. Gifford, Lincoln, Neb.; Mrs. Edward Vickery, Miss Mabel Vickery, Baltimore; Miss Edith T. Fisher, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fosdick, New York City; Mrs. Henry Lyne, Henry Lyne, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Pope, Celeste Pope, Washington; Mrs. George L. Hull, Morristown, N. J.; Miss M. Van Rennselaer, Morristown, N. J.; R. K. O'Connor, Scott O'Connor, New York; Gen. S. W. Fountain, Mrs. S. W. Fountain, Adele Fountain, Phila.; Mrs. H. Elger, Brooklyn; Miss E. de L. Cunningham, New York; Mrs. Williamson J. Carter, Towson, Md.; Anne W. Spriggs, Boston; L. S. Thayer, Milton; Mrs. F. W. Crocker, Brookline; Miss Susan Hayes, Miss Mary Hayes, Miss Margaret Hayes, Baltimore; Mrs. W. B. Ridgeley, Washington; Mrs. Austin H. Perry, Rye, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. McDermott, New York City; Mrs. G. A. Deering, Washington; Mrs. Arthur P. Kelley, Mrs. W. Eugene Parsons, Mrs. Henry T. Knowlton, New York City; Jean Nutting Oliver, Boston; Mrs. Henry B. Miner, Miss Dorothy

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The Wetherell Pharmacy

P. O. SQUARE

ROCKPORT

(Continued from page 7)

at their summer home, Eden road, Land's End.

C. J. Rosenbault and family of New York City have the Clarkson house, Land's End, this summer.

Miss Persis Cox and mother of Wellesley are occupying the "Sea Chest," on the Headlands.

Miss Ethelinde Ridgeway and sister have one of the Sidney H. Savage studios.

Mr. and Mrs. Murphy, art teachers of New York City, are occupying camp No. 1, Haskins block.

Professor Edmund Edwards and family of Philadelphia, Pa., have arrived for the season in the Eric Hudson House, Mt. Pleasant street.

F. T. Blake and family of Worcester have arrived for the season.

O. P. Williams, the cartoonist, and family, will occupy the Lobster Pot, Bearskin Neck, for the season.

Sidney H. Burchell and family of Los Angeles, will spend the summer at the Randall camp, South street.

Winthrop Haynes of Milton has taken a newly built bungalow on the Headlands for the season.

Frank H. Lamb and family of Los Angeles, are this season occupants of the Wheeler cottage near the Cable hut at Long Beach.

Mrs. C. D. Howe of Canada will occupy the Martin cottage, Tregoney bow, this season.

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

Commander Greene and Captain Anderson of the U. S. S. Lancaster, were guests at the club over the holidays. The courtesies of the club were extended

to them, and they enjoyed golf and tennis during their short stay.

The regular Saturday night dances of the club have started for the season. Bill Dodge's broadcasting orchestra will furnish the music.

At the Turk's Head Inn—A number of prominent guests have recently been entertained at Turk's Head Inn, among them being Mr. and Mrs. Mason Garfield—Mr. Garfield is the grandson of the late President Garfield.

Other guests are: Mrs. W. F. Morse, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Hinckley, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Myrick, Pelham Manor; Mrs. James Barrett, Miss Florence Barrett, Hartford; Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Robinson, Mrs. Thomas N. Babson, Miss Eleanor Babson, Mr. Frank E. Russell, Brookline; Miss Mabel C. Friend, Morse; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coit, Boston; Mrs. Stephen O'Meara, Misses Frances, Alice and



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Office, GRANITE ST., GLOUCESTER

Telephone 2578

Lucy O'Meara, Dr. J. S. Phelps, Richard F. Phelps, Boston; Mrs. Carl F. Sherman, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bradley, Lawrence; Miss Muriel K. Carey, Chestnut Hill.

Miss Avair Yeargain, the well known pianist, is a guest at Turk's Head Inn and will give a number of piano recitals during her stay there.

STRAITSMOUTH INN

Straitsmouth Inn was filled to capaci-

ty over the holidays, and reservations have been booked until Labor Day.

On Friday, the new stone cottage, which has been in the process of construction all spring, was opened to guests.

It is typically English in its architectural features.

At Straitsmouth Inn—Mrs. W. O. Wilbur, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Haynes, New Haven; Mr. and Mrs. David H. Barber, Jr., Riverside; Mrs. W. E. Cuttings, Middlebury; Mrs. E. D.

Barnum, Evanston, Ill.; Miss J. M. La Rue, Louisville; Mr. and Mrs. George Shaw, Boston; Paul W. Terhune, Lexington; Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Platts, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. Elliot Spears and family, East Northfield; Mrs. C. W. Hatch and chauffeur, Mrs. Florence Dunn, Wellesley Hills.

At the Edward, Pigeon Cove—Mrs. Adolph Orlig, Mrs. H. W. Tillinghast, Mrs. Thomas Denney, Miss Dyce, Miss Blake, New York City; Mrs. James H. Tuttle and niece, Philadelphia.

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The Gloucester Young Men's Christian Association

Has had its doors open, night and day, for forty-eight years of continuous service to the youth of Cape Ann and the men of Uncle Sam.

It can continue to serve this year if you will help it during the week of its Annual Financial Canvass, July 19-25. Checks should be mailed to Isaac Patch, Treasurer.



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ANNISQUAM

(Continued from page 13)

of New Haven, will again spend the summer at the Davison house in Chester square.

E. M. Hayden and family of New Britain, Conn., will again occupy the Coddington cottage on River road and are here for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Siowssatt and children from New York City are again spending the summer at the P. G. Ricker cottage, Leonard street.

Prof. and Mrs. Barry MacNutt and son, Alexander, of Bethlehem, Pa., have opened their summer home in the Hermit Ledge Colony for the season.

The Claude Allens of Melrose have arrived for the season at their cottage on Wigwam Point.

Robert G. Morse and family of Brookline have arrived at Cambridge avenue and will remain for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Burton of Boston are spending the summer season at the Clark house on Leonard street.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Jelleff of Washington have arrived at their cottage, Wigwam Point, for the season.

Miss Elsie C. Pray of Boston is at her Arlington street summer home for the season.

Mrs. Walter O. Adams of Beacon street, Boston, has opened "The Terrace" for the summer.

Dr. and Mrs. H. D. Bloomberg of Andover are again occupying their summer home on Norwood's Heights.

Mrs. S. L. G. Knox of Englewood, N. J., has arrived for the summer at the Goodwin cottage in Chester square. Miss H. R. Goodwin will be in Europe this season.

N. S. Tenny and family of Cambridge are this year's occupants of the Hardwick cottage in River street.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Bicknell and family of Malden are occupying "Bickledge," their house at Hillside court.

Mrs. Rayne Adams of Boston is occupying the "Homestead," Adams hill, for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George I. Aldrich of 116 Beacon street, Boston, have come to their River road cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Howes of Newton are again occupying their Annisquam Heights cottage.

Mrs. Melbourne H. Hardwick of Boston is spending the season in her River road studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Hight of Brookline have come to their place in Dennison street for the season.

Thomas Hartley and family of Brookline have arrived at their home in Cambridge avenue.

Ralph T. Hale and family of Winchester are at the Jewett cottage, River road for another season.

Samuel Usher, 2nd, and family of Cambridge, make their summer home in the Sylvester cottage, Washington street, and have arrived for the season.

Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Beacon street, Boston, has returned to "Cove House" studio, River road.

Joseph N. Damon and family of Newton are among the Cambridge avenue colony again occupying their summer place.

Rufus C. Cushman, Jr., and family of Cambridge have, for another season, taken occupancy of the Richardson house, River road.

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 9)

C. Parmenter are spending the summer at "Penrhyn."

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. William Beach Olmstead of Pomfret, Conn., cottagers of years' standing, have opened "Pontefract" their summer home.

Ava W. Poole and family of Watertown are established for the season at the Gate Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth K. Ames of Melrose Highlands are again at "Sunset Rock," Niles Beach boulevard.

Miss Cecilia Boaux of Philadelphia has opened her "Green Alley" studio for the season.

The Very Rev. and Mrs. S. C. F. Bratenahl of Washington have arrived at

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GEO. O. STACY, Prop.

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue, and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.



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their picturesque house in the old Colonial style at Brae's Cove.

Mrs. Frances Carter of Winchester is again occupying the Allen cottage, "Briar Patch."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Clark of Brookline have come to "Bayberry Moors" for another season.

Mrs. William Sheafe of Boston makes "The Crossways" her summer home.

Colburn Smith and family of West Newton have come to their summer cottage in Locust lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Howland Twombly of Boston came in June to their summer home, "Bramble Ledge," cottage.

Mrs. George E. Tener of Sewickley, Penn., is again at "Ardarra" at Eastern Point.

Mrs. Waterman E. Taft of Arlington arrived at "Balmaha" the last of June.

Bancroft G. Davis and family of Boston are at their summer house, Atlantic road.

Mr. and Mrs. Langdon Gillette of New York have come to their Grapevine road summer home for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Erwin of Bala, Penn., are again the occupants of the Merriam cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Grover of

New York have arrived at "Beach End" cottage.

William W. Harmar and family of Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, make their summer home at "Our Retreat," Ledge lane.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Plimpton Spaulding of Brookline are at their seashore home, "Waubeeke," Grapvine road.

BRIAR NECK

(Continued from page 13)

William McD. Kite, Lillian Goodman, Cincinnati; Helena B. Tirrell, East Weymouth; Miss Mabel E. Duchay, Miss Hester K. Byrn, Washington; Mrs. Webb C. Vorys, John W. Vorys, Arthur G. Vorys, 2nd, Columbus; Mrs. Stanley H. Graves, Stanley H. Graves, Frances C. Graves, Mrs. Sidney McDougall, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dorr, Marlyn Dorr, Julian A. Dorr, Charles P. Dorr, A. Ramsay Gifford, Kenneth A. Gibson, Lowell; Miss Isabel V. Reardon, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Child, Wellesley Hills; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Johnson, Norwood; Edna E. Howlett, Genevieve Coughlin, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Feather, Maybelle Feather, John A. Feather, Jr., New Bedford; Ruth P. West, Mrs. W. H. West, Bradford; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Begg, Ruth Begg, Lorna Begg, Bruce Begg, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Oscar M. Canady, Billy Canady, Watertown; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Bridgeman, Lawrence Bridgeman, Chichester; Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Rice, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Lockwood, Cleveland; M.

Dorothy Daley, Winchester; C. J. O'Connor, Everett; Ruth L. Deguo, Charles F. Rice, William C. Rice, Medford; Mr. and Mrs. William McGowan, William McGowan, Jr., Elaine M. McGowan, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. George E. Ames, Dr. and Mrs. Lewis Fish, Fitchburg; Catherine A. Callahan, Melrose; Alice E. Lee, Wakefield; Russell Hobbs, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Paul Jay Haight, Millbrook, N. Y.

MAGNOLIA

Dr. Charles Langley of Los Angeles, an old time family friend, is a guest of the John Hays Hammonds at Lookout Hill.

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 5)

a smile that made you think of all the nicest things that had ever happened to you.

"Gay's going to be with us this summer," she told us. "She's spent most of her life abroad, and we must show her how beautiful her own country is." And Gay smiled her slow, sweet smile at all of us.

"This is Marion, Gay," Aunt Emily said, with her arm about Gay's shoulder lovingly. "And Jack—and Joan—and Anne—and Jimmy—"

Jimmy was like a man struck dumb. A dull flush mounted his cheeks, and he struggled vainly for speech. We looked at him curiously. What on earth had happened to the boy?

But Gay again smiled her slow sweet smile at all of us.

"Mr. Jimmy is ill," she murmured.

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Hammocks, Refrigerators,
Mattings and Carpets, Etc.

We Deliver to all Sections of the North Shore. Tel. 94.

SQUAM OPENING

(Continued from Page 15)

ways threatening. Bobby Bent in the Fay and John Gleason in Puss-in-Boots, in the cat class, had a great argument. The summary:

Name	Owner	El. Time
15-FOOT CLASS		
Tabasco, H. H. Wiggins, Jr.		1:38:40
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury		1:40:05
Horah, Morrill Wiggins		1:41:15
Atlanta, Miss Rue French		1:43:35

BIRD BOATS

Squab, Harry Worcester	1:20:30
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	1:23:55
Albatross, Walter Olsen	1:26:53
Canvas Back, D. S. Muzzy, Jr.	1:28:23
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:28:53
Curlaw, M. D. Steer	1:30:30
Baby Duck, E. C. Meyer	1:35:30

CAT CLASS

Fay, Bobby Bent	1:30:28
Puss-in-Boots, J. Gleason	1:30:40
Scratch, F. Gleason	1:34:25
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:36:08
Catspaw, W. B. Stevens, Jr.	1:37:00
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:37:30
Catalena, Eleanor Ives	1:38:55
Dubbs, Christine Linderman	1:52:25
Kittiwake, Howard Bloomberg	1:44:30
Purr, Ray Huntsman	1:44:47
Pussy Cat, Fletcher Wonson	1:50:47

FISHES

Perch, H. N. Griffin	1:38:20
Tarpon, Alex Hawes	1:39:00
Skipjack, David Morse	1:39:35
Bluefish, Albert Hale	1:44:56
Goldfish, Jack Bloomberg	1:48:55
Minnow, Sylvia Stanwood	2:02:55
Heppocamper, Ed. Cox, Jr.	disabled

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AT THE NORTH SHORE

(Continued from Page 3)

will be seen in the big First National attraction, "Framed." It is a brilliant drama of a man who sought the glitter of diamonds to forget the glitter of Paris night life—and a woman whose dazzling beauty dimmed both! It's an entertainment gem in a typical North Shore setting. And, as always, the brilliant North Shore service!

On the same bill it is a pleasure for us to present Dorothy Gish and Will Rogers in the Paramount feature, "Tip Toes." It concerns the adventures of a ham vaudeville team which flops and goes broke in England. The beautiful feminine member of the troupe is mistaken for a member of one of New York's wealthy families, and they foster the deception. Their deceit is uncovered after an English lord has fallen in love with Tip-Toes, and a fast and furious series of events results in the marriage of Tip-Toes into the English nobility.

Also on each change of shows are the best in comedies and news reels.

THE LITTLE THEATRE

(Continued from Page 3)

Anderson as Lyngstrand, rounded out the production.

The scenic effects and lighting were very good, the effect disclosed by the curtain at the beginning of the second act calling forth a burst of applause from the audience. Not often does a back drop give the effect of magnificent distance obtained in this scene.

Perhaps the most remarkable thing about these Little Theatre productions is the fact that they are presented in every instance by amateur talent. In "The Lady From the Sea" not one of the actors was a professional, two of the players, Miss Glenn and Mr. Rozen, making their first stage appearance in the play.

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-way street, travel only in northerly

direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

13. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

14. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

15. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Parking in rear of Police Station for a small fee.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

FINEST, LARGEST AND LIGHTEST FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS THIS SIDE OF BOSTON

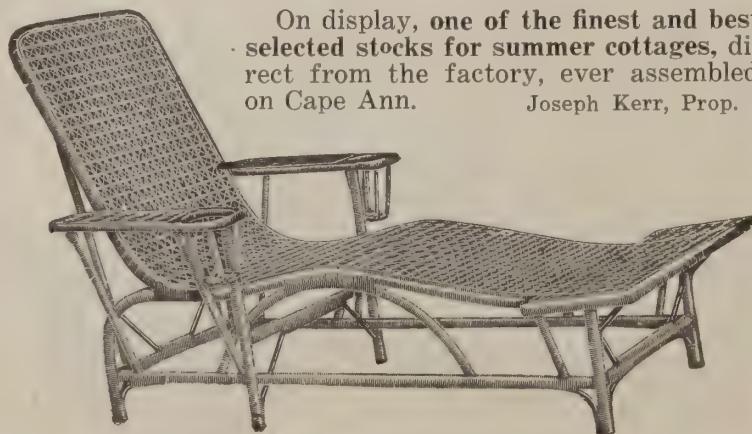
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A CENTURY THE
LEADER



The Gorton-Pew Fisheries Co.

SEA FOOD PRODUCTS

THE LARGEST AND OLDEST PRODUCING AND DISTRIBUTING SALTED AND CANNED FISH CONCERN ON THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD.

GORTON'S SEA FOODS have achieved a national reputation for quality and service. The thousands of satisfied users provide a testimonial of which this largest and oldest fish concern feels justly proud. Enjoy the best in sea foods by asking for "Gorton's"—The best grocers carry them.

Our brands of canned salt and fresh fish have achieved an international reputation. Delicious, dainty and ready to serve. Your home and camp larder is incomplete without them. All from the choicest Gloucester recipes.

SOME OF THE GORTON-PEW FAMOUS FAMILY OF SEA FOODS:

GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY COD FISH CAKES

GORTON'S CODFISH (No Bones)

GORTON'S FLAKED FISH

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GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER

GORTON'S DOWN EAST CLAM CHOWDER

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and fifteen other fish products.



Gorton's Deep Sea Recipes Free. Write for Booklet

NOTE—Our plants are always open for inspection. We maintain a guide especially to conduct visitors. Don't fail to witness the interesting process of fish skinning. The world's experts employed. One of the sights of America's oldest fishing port.

GORTON-PEW FISHERIES CO., Gloucester, Mass.



1885 - 1927

THE BOSTON STORE

WILLIAM G. BROWN COMPANY, Gloucester, Mass.

The Big Store of the North Shore covering a City Block from Pleasant, Main and Elm streets. 29 Departments. Largest Dry Goods Floor Space East of Boston.

The Department Store of Service where Summer Shopping is made pleasant.

In Gloucester on the North Shore you will find this store a well appointed, pleasant store in which to do your shopping on a warm summer's day.

It will be a pleasure and also afford you great satisfaction in knowing that you can come here and select quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

—To know that what you do buy will be as near perfect as possible.—

—To know that you will always receive courteous treatment, whether or not you buy.—

—To know that you will also receive the best of service.

*Trade in Gloucester at the
Big Store of the North Shore*

Pleasant Street
Main Street
Post Office Sq.



THE CAPE ANN SHORE



Tower of the John Hays Hammond Estate
At Lookout Hill, Freshwater Cove,
Overlooking Gloucester Bay.

Vol. XXXII
July 23, 1927

PUBLISHED BY
The Cape Ann Publishing Co.
GLOUCESTER, MASS.

No. 3
Price 10 Cents

SEAFRESH

A Country-Wide Invitation

BROAD off the New England Coast are caught the world's Finest Quality Fish. For three generations, by reason of limitation of transport and preservation, a small proportion only has reached the consumer in its Fresh, Natural Condition.

The problem of reaching the consuming masses of the entire country with Fresh Ocean Fish Food has, after intensive research, been solved by

THE GENERAL SEA FOODS CORPORATION

This Company came to Gloucester and located its plant alongside the wharves where the fishing boats land, a few hours after catching, "Live" Cod and other ground fish, dripping from the water. Without delay these are "fileted," that is the flesh is cut from the bones in strips, packed into block forms of one and five pounds, immediately subjected to a temperature of -50° which results almost instantaneously in their freezing solidly, retaining in their original freshness and flavor in the fish cells, all the vital juices which contain the essential and valuable food elements.

These are then packed in insulated containers, forwarded to consuming centers, reaching chef and housewife as absolutely fresh, firm, white and appetizing as when shipped from the Gloucester headquarters.

It marks the greatest advance in Fresh Fish conservation and distribution in the history of the fisheries.

That you may see just how cleanly and invitingly and from what superior quality fish this is accomplished, in the most sanitary fresh fish packing establishment in the world, is the object of this advertisement.

You are cordially invited to witness all phases of this operation at our plants in the Commercial Street district, where courteous attendants will be pleased to point out its every feature.

Commercial Street is at the Western end of the City, reached from the junction of Main and Washington Streets, the "Fort" district, so-called.

THE GENERAL SEA FOODS CORPORATION

Commercial Street, Gloucester, Mass.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
All Hotels and News Stands
On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1927

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Conductor, Office 95 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. Price 75 cents the season on Cape; \$1.00 elsewhere. Tel. 412-W.

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Special Contents July 23, 1927

VOL. XXXII—No. 3

"FOLLOW THE GLEAM"

Not of the sunlight,
Not of the moonlight,
Not of the starlight!
O young Mariner,
Down to the haven,
Call your companions,
Launch your vessel,
And crowd your canvas,
And, ere it vanishes
Over the margin,
After it, follow it,
Follow The Gleam.

From "Merlin and the Gleam"—Tennyson.

"CHARACTER"

By Q. E. D.

THE PRENTISS PARK

ART AND DRAMATIC

POEM—"Nature's Trysts"

By Parker Shaw

"THACHER'S ISLAND—AN HISTORICAL SKETCH"

By James R. Pringle

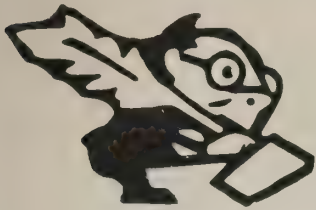
"MY LADY GOES SHOPPING"

By C. Anne Shore

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

By A. Knight-Head



Editorial and Special Articles

"Still making much of the prerogatives of noble blood and family honors, it was something independent of nobility and beyond it. ... Great birth, even great capacity were not enough; there must be added a new delicacy of conscience, a new appreciation of what is beautiful and worthy of honor, a new measure of the strength of devotion and unselfish interests. It was to grow into that high type of cultivated English nature, in the present and the past century, common both to its monarchical and its democratic embodiments, than which with all its faults and defects, our western civilization has produced few things more admirable."—From Dean Inge's "England"—treating of the English country gentleman and his evolution through the generations as a "character, who however ready for adventure and battle, looked to peace, refinement, order and law as the true conditions of its perfections." In this recent pronouncement, the "Gloomy Dean" closely parallels John Paul Jones' dictum in 1790, as to the character requisites of a U. S. Naval officer.



DOES CHARACTER COUNT?

**A Mighty Fortress In a Time of Need—
How the "G. P." Firm Came Through
on the Assets of Character and Ability—
Treachery and Deceit in the
Business World Built House on a
Sand Foundation — A Forty-Two
Years' Survey and Its Startling Rev-
elations**

Does character count? "Don't make me laugh," choruses this jazz and sophisticated age. Get money, no matter how, but get money and keep out of jail. That's the formula.

Nevertheless character counts as strongly today as ever and this line of thought is suggested by the fact that the Gorton-Pew Company of this city has recently called in its preferred stock and announced that it would issue a like amount of common stock to which none but the holders of common stock were privileged to subscribe.

The writer had the privilege of telegraphing this news out, which was duly published in the financial columns of the leading dailies of the country. Matter of fact, it carried in its phraseology a pregnant meaning of prosperity to the lynx-eyed financial interests of the country. The veriest tyro could read that such a concern was on the high road to prosperity. Incidentally it demonstrated the high value a metropolitan newspaper man can be to his community. Such a news item was worth literally tens of thousands of dollars advertising value. For nothing succeeds like success and it is human nature to be with a winner.

Yet it was not always thus. After the war this company in common with many others got caught in the backwash of post war deflation. Then came the dark and gloomy nights. The good ship was knocked over on her beam ends and wallowed helplessly in the trough of the financial seas.

Then came the time of horrid doubt, the reign of "efficiency men" and all Gloucester shivered. The knockout of this big corporation meant a staggering blow to Gloucester.

To the men who had given their lives to the upbuilding of this gigantic corporation the agony of standing by and watching—

"If you can bear to watch the things you've given
your life to broken
And stoop and build 'em up with worn out tools"
was maddening.

However the man was there when the word came. An outside capitalist, William Putnam Lowell, came into the breach. Casting about for a captain who could once more bring the vessel upon her course, one of ability and character, he staked his financial judgment on such an individual, whose sole assets were character coupled with ability. His confidence was not misplaced or his sizeup misjudged.

With a new captain in charge the efficiency crew went ashore for good. Unsound and weak timber and useless dunnage was jettisoned and gradually the ship, brought back to her bearings and hauled once more on her course, has reached the port of High Prosperity which means employment for several thousand and fair dividends for the supercargo willing to back the venture. It was a big achievement and Thomas J. Carroll may well look back at those apparently hopeless months and feel in the light of the new day that in his day and generation he has been weighed in the balance and not found wanting. Similarly his backers may pat themselves upon the back and with superior assumption, congratulate themselves that they can pick a winner.

And the heartening thing about such a thing is that a man who has gone through such an experience, who knows what it is to be an underdog in a hard jam, comes through with a fine sympathy and a human understanding of the fellow in a similar predicament and generally stretches down the helping hand to keep the head of the drowning chap above water.

We had good reason to note this in connection with the party we are writing of. Comparisons may be odious but they are inevitable. In the spring and summer of '23 just prior to the Tercennial celebration the writer found himself involved to the extent of several thousands toward producing a certain feature authorized by the leader of the enterprise, who unfortunately passed away in the middle of the preparations. Then jealousy and envy came into play. Out of a clear sky came as cool and artistic a piece of framing and harpooning as has been seen in these parts. Now to that man that meant nothing, but to
(Continued on page 20)

EASTERN POINT PARK

**Municipal Council Does Not Deem It
Good Policy to Accept the Offer —
Who Loses?—No More Can It Be Said
That the Wealthy are Disposed to De-
bar the Humble Citizen from That
Locality—Belief that Grave Mistake
Has Been Made**

With a magnificent generosity and exhibition of public spirit that we have never seen paralleled, Col. and Mrs. John W. Prentiss offered the city what is virtually a park of 17 acres of the most desirable land on the North Shore, the best part of the terrain formerly used as the Eastern Point golf club links.

With an equally magnificent gesture the Municipal Council rejected the proposition four to one, that one being Mayor Parsons. Imagine the exclusive proprietors of the celebrated Bailey's beach at Newport offering that sanctuary of strand to the citizens and imagine the latter turning the proposition down. It is unthinkable. Yet it parallels the Eastern Point case.

For more than 35 years there has been a continuous hue and cry that the exclusive and wealthy residents of the Eastern Point section were debarring the ordinary person from that sacred preserve. So intense had this feeling become that a few years ago under the MacInnis administration, plans were underway to construct a boulevard across the back stretch of shore at an estimated cost of \$400,000. The latest manifestation of the kind came when the Bratenahls a few years ago erected a stone wall across a roadway, the title to which is in dispute and, we believe, a suit arising from the incident is yet in court.

In the face of this Col. and Mrs. Prentiss make this truly splendid offer, the only restriction being that it be unbuilt upon and adequately policed. Yet when this offer comes before the tribunes of the people it is waved aside, rejected, when the very opening for which people have been contending for years was offered without money and without price. We write this from the standpoint of an outsider who wants a place in the locality in which to park his car while he and his family stretch their legs and stroll down on the rocks to enjoy the
(Continued on page 21)

NATURE'S TRYSTS

By Parker Shaw
(For The Shore)

Leave me out on some lost lake
Where the years are never born.
Only these I ask you leave
That I may never mourn.

Leave me the dawn that shatters the night
With heraldic shafts of bliss
Or the dawn that hovers spectrally
In spirit-robed, hued mist.

Leave me the rolling, roan-tinted dunes,
Pine speckled of an age complete,
And their mantle of sand to cavort,
Dervishing, dancing at their feet.

A placid sea, glass-topped and clear,
A scene of skimming sea gulls wake;
Swift-gliding boats that grace the tides,
O soaring sails, unfurl and quake!

Leave me out on some lost lake
Where the years are never born,
With memories rife of Nature's trysts
That I may never mourn.

An awakened sea to fume and froth,
Lash frenzy-mad each tremoring craft,
Scowl blackly, bare its fangs in rage
Oh fiendish turmoil, pour out thy wrath!

Leave me the gorgeous echoes of Sol
Preceding the black twilight
With their golden stars 'gainst a field of blue,
Their silver-lined stage whereon night

Plays to an audience of spangled drops
Leaping so gay from sun to sea,
Voicing their praise in madcap pranks.
Oh! blind my eyes with jollity!

Leave me the heavy-lidded dusk
With the glow of camplights gleaming through,
Beckoning me to Lethe's fold
And the infinite charm of Sleep anew.

Art and Dramatic



AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

The big ones find their way to the North Shore Theatre and this theatre plays them with another feature added for good measure.

Starting Sunday for four days, this popular playhouse will present Paramount's big road show success, "The Rough Riders." Produced on a lavish scale, with a cast unusually well selected, and following closely the historical records of the Spanish American War. Paramount has produced a sumptuous and often absorbing picture in their epic. It is the story of the formation of the famous regiment of "Rough Riders" by Theodore Roosevelt and the stirring part they played in the Spanish American War; into which is woven a romance between a soldier and a nurse and excellent comedy relief. It is a big, stirring super-feature, spectacular, amusing, thrilling, audience entertainment.

On the same bill is Monty Banks in "Play Safe." A Pathe Feature. Monty rides on, under, in and atop everything that moves—reckless, riotous, uproarious fun in a collision of laughs with shrieks!

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday at this delightful playhouse, you will see Marion Davies in the great newspaper cartoon feature, "Tillie the Toiler." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Feature. You've seen Tillie in her inimitable, rib-bending comic-strip of the newspapers. Now she's on the screen with all her jolly pals. Come and see Mac, Simpkins, Bubbles and all the rest of the gang that has rocked the world with laughter. Beautiful Marion Davies, as Tillie, tangles a dozen throbbing heart strings in this comedy of complications. You'll scream! You'll simply adore it!

On the same bill we have that Ace of Thrills, Tom Mix in his latest feature, "The Circus Ace." A colorful romance of a beautiful circus performer and a dare-devil rider of the plains. All the fun, excitement, suspense and thrills of a Western rodeo and a circus combined in the best picture Tom Mix has ever made.

You see all the good ones at this playhouse. You don't have to know what's playing. All you have to know is it is playing at the North Shore.

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION

PRESENTING

THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS

THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday, July 24—27.

"THE ROUGH RIDERS"
The big Paramount Super-Special.
Monty Banks in "PLAY SAFE."
A Pathe Feature

Thursday, Friday and Saturday.
July 28—30

Marion Davies in "TILLIE THE TOILER"
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Feature.
Tom Mix in "THE CIRCUS ACE."
A Fox Feature

ALSO BEST COMEDIES AND NEWS
REELS

THE LITTLE THEATRE

Miss May Sleeper Ruggles, instructor of voice in the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, will be one of the faculty at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre this season. Miss Ruggles is a singer of note.

Among the students who are returning are Elizabeth Upthegrove, president of the Dramatic Society of Vassar College; Hermione Rosenbaum, senior at Vassar; Mollie Craig, formerly of Connecticut College; Cynthia Means of Winsor school.

Among the new students registered are Mrs. Ross and son Jerry of New York City; Alfred Child, Harvard College; Barbara Burnett, Jean Wheeler, Elizabeth Oaker of Vassar; Ada Campagna of New York City; Eleanor L. Peabody of Shrewsbury; Eileen Tenny, Marion; James Goodwillie, Philips Academy, Andover.

Peggy Leland, Mary Frances Oakes of Winsor School, Boston; Helen Glen of Brookline; Mary Brizaid of the University of California; Olive McKeraglan, Northampton; Rupert Page of the University of South Carolina and John Wentworth of Williams College.

I HAVE LOVED LOVELY THINGS

I have loved lovely things:
The wonder in young eyes;
The blue that lies
Upon the dawn-lit hills;
The sparkle of cool rills;
The tint of ocean shells;
The peal of bells;
Low voices in a room
Where candles break the gloom;
Your lips' sweet tenderness;
Your hand's caress,
And when, at last we part,
The haven of your heart.
I have loved lovely things!
—Nancy Buckley, in Breezy Stories.

THACHER'S ISLAND LIGHTS

Indeed a "Thacher's Woe"—Pathetic Story of a Group of 22 Just Over from the Motherland, Cast Ashore, While Bound from Ipswich to Marblehead, All But Two Perishing—Kirkwood's Self-Sacrificing Labors and His Reward—Present Granite Twin Towers Built in 1861—Among World's Most Powerful Lights

Thorwald the Norseman and all the early navigators undoubtedly passed by the headland of what is now Cape Ann and its outpost, Thacher's Island. Standing prominently out as the southern boundary of the Gulf of Maine it is almost the first landfall made by mariners bound for the New England coast. It also sentinels the way into Boston bay and ports along the North Shore. From the first, by reason of the tricky tides,

dystone and other famous marine beacons in its world-wide reputation. As to its history:

Anthony Thacher was the son of a tailor in Salisbury in Wiltshire, Eng. Notwithstanding the fact of his father's occupation, class distinctions being sharply marked in those days, Anthony appears to have received a good education. Anthony's brother was Peter, who was the rector of the Church of

about their attention was directed to the nearby town of Marblehead which, at the time, had no church but was merely "a town appointed to set up the trade of fishing" and Anthony and Rev. John Avery decided to cast their fortunes on that seafaring town. But they changed their minds a short time after arriving there for, according to Young's Chronicles of Massachusetts, "because many there the most being fishermen,



HARBOR COVE, GLOUCESTER

and also the fact that it lies in the path of navigation it has been a dreaded spot, the danger of which has been minimized by the installation of its famous twin lights, perhaps the most noted along the coast, and auxiliary fog warnings. In fact its ill fame was one of the very first items of news which slowly percolated back to the mother country in the very beginnings of New England as its original name, Thacher's Woe, attests. It ranks with the Ed-

St. Edmunds, 1622, and their first cousin was John Avery, another minister.

They were an ambitious group and early decided to cast their lot in the New World. So they took passage in 1635 in the good ship James of London and were landed at Boston. The three made a resolve to hang together and naturally cast about for some means of livelihood. The ministry, of course, was the indicated avenue for Thacher, the preacher and John Avery. Casting

so were somewhat loose and remiss in their behavior, my cousin Avery was unwilling to go thither and so refusing we went down to Newbury intending there to sit down." Surely such folk were in sore need of clergy, veritable brands to be plucked from the burning and Avery was induced to reconsider, following urgent representations from magistrates, who pointed out the great need of a clergyman for the locality and the great good which might result

from the ministrations of such. So Avery, thus urged, decided to settle down as the first minister in Marblehead. It proved a fatal decision.

Anthony Thacher and his cousin, Rev. John Avery, set sail in a pinnace from Ipswich August 11, 1635, "with their families and substance," bound for Marblehead. There were 22 souls

so friendly. After those who had been saved were cast upon the rocks, Anthony said to his cousin, "O cousin it hath pleased God to cast us here between two rocks, the shore is not far from us for I saw the tops of trees when I looked forth." And the chronicle reads on, "All the rest that were in the bark were drowned in the merciless seas.

neither could they come at me, neither would the merciless waves afford me space or time to use any means at all, either to help them or myself.

"O, I yet see their cheeks, poor silent lambs, pleading pity and help at my hands.

"Then, on the other side, to consider the loss of my dear friends, with the spoiling and loss of all our goods and provisions, myself cast upon an unknown land, in a wilderness, I knew not where nor how to get thence.

"Then it came to my mind how I had occasioned the death of my children, who caused them to leave their native land, who might have left them there, yea, and might have sent some of them back again, and cost me nothing.

"But I must let this pass, and will proceed on in the relation of God's goodness unto me in that desolate island on which I was cast.

"I and my wife were almost naked, both of us, and wet and cold, even unto death. I found a knapsack cast on the shore, in which I had a steel and flint, and powder horn. Going further I found a drowned goat; then I found a hat, and my son, William's coat, both of which I put on. My wife found one of her petticoats which she put on. I found also two cheeses and some butter driven ashore.

"Thus the Lord sent us some clothes to put on and food to sustain our new lives, which we had lately given unto us, and means also to make a fire; for in a horn I had some gunpowder, which, to my own, and since to other men's admiration, was dry.

"So taking a piece of my wife's neckcloth, which I dried in the sun, I struck fire, and so dried and warmed our wet bodies; and then skinned the goat, and having found a small brass pot we boiled some of her. Our drink was brackish water. Bread we had none.

"There we remained until the Monday following, when about 3 o'clock in the afternoon, in a boat that came that way, we went off that desolate island, which I named after my name, Thacher's Woe; and rock, Avery, his Fall, to the end that their fall and loss, and mine own, might be in perpetual remembrance.

"In the isle lieth buried my cousin's eldest daughter, whom I found dead on the shore. On the Tuesday following, in the afternoon, we arrived at Marblehead."

Thacher saw his cousin Avery drown when swept off the rocks but his wife fortunately was washed ashore on the island now Thacher's. Of the 22 souls on board only Thacher and his wife survived.

He afterwards went to Marshfield. His plight awakened universal sympathy, for the General Court awarded him 26 pounds 13 shillings and four pence to reimburse him for his losses and "divers others gave him besides." In January, 1639, he removed to Yarmouth, Cape Cod, and was one of the three original grantees of land. He died at 80, leaving sons from whom numerous descendants have come. Of the 22 souls only two were saved. Whittier in his "Swan Song of Parson Avery" has preserved the incident in verse.

One hundred thirty-six years elapsed

(Continued on page 17)



UPPER—THACHER'S ISLAND

LOWER—TURK'S HEAD INN

all told on the voyage, destined to be historic, ten of Avery's company, seven in Thacher's and William Eliot, sometimes of New Sarum, and four mariners. They seem to have run into rough weather immediately they got into Ipswich bay, a nasty place at best, in a storm. On the night of August 14, three days after leaving port, "the sails of the pinnace split at 10 P.M. and before morning there was a mighty storm so we anchored till morning." "There had not been such a one in New England since the English came and not in the memory of the Indians. It raged on the pinnace. The anchor was cast up. The foremast was cut down. The mainsail broke in three pieces." The craft at the time was rounding the Cape near what is now the Salvages and the Londoner. Helpless, she was thrown on these submerged rocks and ledges which soon ground her timbers to splinters. The pinnace began to break and the passengers and crew endeavored to make for the shore, clinging to pieces of timber and wreckage.

Afterwards Anthony Thacher wrote quite an extended account of this tragic occurrence. "From the greatest to the least of us," he records, "there was not one screech or outcry made but all as silent as sheep were contentedly resolved to die together lovingly, as since our acquaintance we had lived together

We four by that same wave were swept clean away from off the rock also into the sea; the Lord in an instant of time disposing of eighteen souls of us according to His good pleasure and will." He goes on to say:

"You condole with me in my miseries, who now began to consider of my losses.

"Now came to my remembrance the time and manner, how and when I last saw and left my children and my friends. One was severed from me sitting on the rock at my feet, the other three in the pinnace; my little babe (Ahl! poor Peter!) sitting in his sister Edith's arms, who to the uttermost of her power sheltered him from the waters; my poor William standing close unto them, all three of them looking ruefully on me on the rock, their very countenances calling unto me to help them; whom I could not go unto,



Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE

*Magnolia,
Mass.*

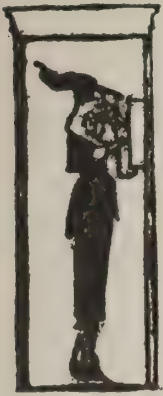
New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590

A la carte

J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND

THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

MAGNOLIA



MID-JULY finds the season at about the same pace as those immediately preceding it. The hotels are entertaining the usual number for the period.

Mrs. John Hays Hammond, who has been detained in Washington by illness, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Natalie, came on from Washington Tuesday and joined her family at Lookout hill for the rest of the season.

Del Monte (a name to conjure with, my masters), has again opened the doors of his Casino to his ever increasing colony of summer devotees, this time in a new and most unusual location.

The new Casino, built on the rocks overlooking Norman's Woe and Rafe's Chasm, is a model of beauty in Moorish architecture. The dining-room is of circular design with the tables skirting the edges of the central dance floor, and a wide veranda overlooking the sea opens directly off the main salon.

Thus situated among the primeval beauties of nature, surrounded by crags and gorse, and looking out upon an ever-changing sea, Del Monte's stands, planned for capacity business, and once more ready to welcome its host of friends, both old and new.

Frank Fitzburne has returned for his twelfth season at Del Monte's, and is greeting his patrons with his usual cordial consideration.

Ruby Newman's excellent Spanish Room Broadcasting Orchestra of Boston is at the Casino for the summer months and plays for both tea and dinner dancing.

On Sunday, the Rochester Opera Company visited Del Monte's Casino and had several pictures taken. The scenes were taken both within the Casino and on the rocks, the artists being in costume. It is expected that motion pictures of the company will be taken at the Casino next week.

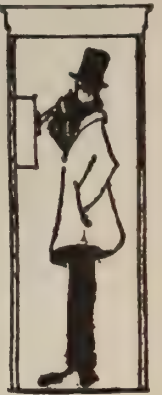
Representatives of David Wark Griffith, well known motion picture producer, visited Del Monte's recently on a

tour of inspection. They plan to bring several of their cast to the Casino sometime in August, to make pictures of it and its surroundings.

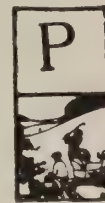
Del Monte's was a scene of life, music and beauty Saturday night, all the tables being under reservation. Among those noted were Mr. and Mrs. Green of the Oceanside, with a party of 15 for dinner; Mrs. Lloyd Nichols of Beverly Farms, with a party of 20; Mrs. George Dobyne, party of 12; Mrs. Robert Potter, party of 18; Mrs. A. G. Reynolds, party of 16; Mrs. Charles Stevens, party of 8; William Glover Rueter, of Coolidge Point, party of 12; Harley Talbot of Bass Rocks, party of 12; Mr. William Martin of Magnolia, party of 6; Mr. Fred Alger, Jr., party of 12; Mr. John Amory, party of 9; Mr. Richard Boardman, party of 6; Mr. Henry Rowe, party of 6; Mr. E. Prescott Rowe, party of 8.

Late arrivals at the Oceanside—Mr. and Mrs. C. A. MacMurray, Miss Jane Little, Mrs. E. Catherwood, Mrs. Hetty H. Lowe, Mr. Wm. L. Glenn (who has joined Mrs. Glenn for a short stay), N. Y. C.; Miss Dobbin, Miss Doris Fenton (have arrived for the season), Miss Edith Rondinella (has joined her parents for the season), Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis E. Miller, Cincinnati; Mrs. Howard S. Peck, Mrs. E. R. B. Bertwell, Bristol, Conn.; Mrs. Louis Gholstin, Edwin F. Johnson, Louis Gholstin Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Dorsett (are at West Flume Cottage for the season), Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. A. M. West (has joined Mrs. Lee MacMillan), New Orleans; Mrs. Louis K. Hyde, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. Angus McLean, Bill M. MacKenzie, Miss Marian McLean, Miss Alice Murphy, Detroit; Mrs. Warren Smith, Mrs. Martin Baldwin (at Highland Cottage for the season), N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Crawford (guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Crawford at Sea Crest Cottage), Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Harry L. Ayer (have returned to Perkins Cottage for the season), West Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Morton Rainey, Miss Margaret

(Continued on page 23)



THE ROCKPORT SHORE



PERHAPS PIGEON COVE may claim the honor of being the first section of the Cape to be "discovered" by the pioneer tourists. Long before the iron horse gave communication from the outside world to the

Cape a choice group from the Brook Farm made their way from Salem to Pigeon Cove by stage coach and set up their abodes among the pines of Pigeon Point. Emerson, Bronson Alcott, Thoreau, Bryant, and later Higginson, and other choice spirits made the place by the sounding sea their summer academy. On a boulder on the point has been placed this inscription written in his diary by Emerson:

"Returned from Pigeon Cove where we have made acquaintance with the sea for seven days. 'Tis a noble friendly power and seemed to say to me: 'Why so slow and late to come to me? Am I not here always, thy proper summer home? Is not my voice thy needful music; my breath thy healthful climate in the heats; my touch thy cure? Lie down on my warm ledges and learn that a very little hut is all you need. I have made architecture superfluous and it is paltry beside mine. Here are twenty Romes and Ninevehs and Karnaks in ruins together. Here they are all prostrate or half piled.'"

William Ingle and family are Baltimoreans who for some years have made their cottage, Phillips avenue, their summer home and are here for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. William K. Simpson are spending the summer at their cottage, Long Beach avenue.

Prof. C. F. Stube and family of East Orange, N. J., are established in "Meadowcliffe" in Phillips avenue for the summer.

Mrs. Frank E. Cutter of Concord has arrived with her daughter at her Phillips avenue summer place.

Mrs. A. Graham Clerke of Boston has opened "Monaltrie" cottage, Phillips avenue, and will stay well into the fall.

Judson B. Witherby of Worcester has come to Cedar cottage, Linwood avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver E. Williams who, for a term of years made Annisquam their summer home, occupied the "Old Witch House" at Pigeon Cove last season and have come again to that picturesque place for the season.

Mrs. H. J. Tompkins of Cambridge is another of the Phillips avenue cot-

tagers who are here for the season.

Clarence H. Nelson and family of Lowell opened their cottage in Point du Chene avenue in June and are here for a stay late into the fall.

Another Lowell family numbered among the colony here are Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Page. Their bungalow is in Point du Chene avenue.

Mrs. Arthur Howe Pingree of Jamaica Plain, who has made her summer home at Briarbrae cottage for a term of years, is here for the season. With her is Miss Annie Gertrude Merrill, also of Jamaica Plain.

Stephen Emery and family of Brooklyn are occupying their cottage in Gale avenue.

Clement L. Gazzam and family of Birmingham, Ala., have come for another season to "Rockledge," their cottage in Gale avenue.

Mrs. Fred P. Heydrick of Franklin, Pa., is established at "Whispering Pines" for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. William A. Gaylord of Worcester are spending the summer months in their Phillips avenue cottage.

Arthur William Neill and family of Chestnut Hill are spending the summer at "Keewaydin," their cottage on Point du Chene avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Lamb of Cambridge have come for another season to "Hillside cottage" in Hillside avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter S. Mayo of Brookline are again making Pigeon Cove their summer home, their cottage being on Ocean avenue.

Miss Ruth A. Blake of Boston is at her summer home in Granite street.

Philip R. Hovey and family of Lowell have come to their home in Long Branch avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Eaton of Medford are at their Eden road summer home.

Laurence Eustis and family are another Cambridge family who make Lands End their summer home. Their cottage is on Tregoney bow.

J. N. L. Cram and family of Newtonville are among the Marmion way summer colonists.

Daniel W. Frazier and family of Belmont are at Frazier cottage on the Headlands.

George Dudley Hall and family of Boston and Palm Beach are at their Marmion way summer home for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Stedman Smith of Georgetown have arrived at their cottage on the Headlands and plan to stay the season.

L. P. Kaufman and family have come

to their summer home, "Foamy Ledge," Eden road, Land's End.

J. Lyman Bogert and family of Waltham are again at Camborne lodge, their Land's End home.

Rev. and Mrs. Raymond Calkins and family of Cambridge are at "Stonedge," Cove Hill lane.

George E. Cameron and family of Gloucester are at their Marmion way summer home for the season.

Henry N. Chandler and family have come to Rose Villa, Marmion way for a season's stay.

Wallace St. Clair Jones and family of Boston make the "Corner House" in Harraden avenue their summer home which they are occupying.

Dr. and Mrs. Loring Grimes of Swampscott are established in the Fish house, Bearskin Neck, for the summer term.

Mr. and Mrs. Mason Garfield of Concord are again occupying the Law cottage.

Ava Yeargain, New York pianist, is giving recitals each week at Turk's Head Inn, Rockport.

Several years ago, Miss Yeargain introduced the piano recital in New England hotels. She has had a long and varied experience in this work and has appeared in many states. Miss Yeargain has been very fortunate in studying with great concert artists. Among her teachers are Maria Carreras, the famous Italian pianist, Godowski, Leherverine, Stojowski and Madame Elise Conrad of Vienna.

Miss Yeargain's programs are made up largely of the lyrics of Grieg, MacDowell, etc., and favorite Chopin numbers.

Arrivals at the Turks Head Inn—Mr. and Mrs. Charles G. Pogue, Miss M. Madison, Miss E. K. Flint, New York; Mrs. Chas. Dunham, Chicago; Mrs. J. F. Mahan, Misses Agnes and Helen Mahan, Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Webb, Essex Falls, N. J.; Miss Crosby, Miss Barrow, Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss K. A. Kent, Norwichtown, Conn.; Mary E. Hudgins, Mrs. John M. Krager, Miss Krager, Baltimore; Mrs. Wm. W. Lee, Miss Mary E. Kenney, Mrs. M. P. Statler, Miss Mary H. Judd, Boston; Mrs. F. C. Hersee, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bendix, Belmont; Mrs. Charles M. Stewart, Mrs. Ernest T. Cleary, Worcester; Mrs. John Pillington, Lowell; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. W. Madden, Sherburn.

Arrivals at Hotel Edward—Mrs. L. P. Bayne and maid, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Whiton, Donald G. Henwood, New York City; Mrs. M. K. Dennen, Chicago; Mr. Allen S. Pearl, Miss Gertrude Pearl, Miss Elizabeth Pearl, Miss Ruth Pearl,

Oak Park, Ill.; Mrs. R. S. Dinwiddie, Detroit; Mrs. E. J. Ryerson, Jackson; Samuel L. Clark, Merion, Pa.; Mrs. W. S. White, Miss S. L. White, Inglewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Franklin P. Cator, Maryland; Miss Constance R. Nelson, Cambridge; Miss Grace W. Hayward, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. L. Ripley, Mr. and Mrs. Edw. H. Enos, Miss Virginia Enos, Brookline; Miss Mary R. Nunn, Somerville; Miss Fannie E. Davis, West Acton; Mr. and Mrs. J. Wheeler Daley, Belmont.

At the Granite Shore Inn—Miss C. Reagan, Miss A. Hauseman, Albany; Mr. H. C. Bradfield, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. John Foss, Hartford; Mrs. George T. Angel, Mr. S. R. Eaton, Boston; Mrs. Martha Teele, Mr. and Mrs. E. Terrell,
(Continued on page 23)

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de chine.*

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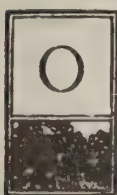
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BASS ROCKS



OF LATE YEARS the season, socially, has made a somewhat deferred start and it is not until the last week in July that the machinery of the various functions gets running smoothly. There has been little entertaining of late although there are as many people at Bass Rocks as usual.

Among the social happenings at the club house was the luncheon and bridge for eight given Friday by Mrs. George F. Kelley. Monday evening there was the usual party under the auspices of the Woman's Committee. Wednesday, Mrs. Russell of East Gloucester gave a bridge and tea for eight and this Saturday noon the first luncheon under the direction of the Woman's Committee is in order.

Miss Amelia F. G. Jarvie has departed on a visit to Scotland with her uncle, Mr. James Jarvie, and plans to return to Bass Rocks about September 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Hyde of Philadelphia have arrived at their Bass Rocks cottage.

Mrs. and Mrs. Frederick L. Stoddard

of New York have taken occupancy of their summer home on Mt. Pleasant avenue.

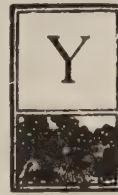
Mr. and Mrs. Willis A. Fuller of Boylston are the guests of Mr. Fuller's brother, Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller, at their summer home, Bass Rocks. Mr. and Mrs. George A. Leavitt of Worcester have also been their week-end guests.

Mr. George F. Fuller of Bass Rocks and Worcester who is among the enthusiastic yachtsmen of this part of the shore, is one of the crew of Elliott Frost's sonder boat "Bubbles" in the regular races. Mr. Fuller has put his fleet overboard for the season including the good boat "McGinty" in which he goes fishing and the "Sea Dog" in which he pursues a quiet sail up and down the shore. Miss Winnifred C. Fuller of Boylston is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Fuller at "Krossanes," their Bass Rocks summer home.

The Misses Helen and Abbie Merchant of New York, formerly of Gloucester, have the McGuckin cottage during July. A tea was given in their honor Friday

(Continued on page 13)

EASTERN POINT



YACHTING IS THE ORDER of the Day. The Eastern Point Club has an extended sphere of influence, its boat owning and sailing membership extending from Magnolia to Land's End. The more the writer sees of the Sonders the more they appeal to him as the proper sort of craft for the game.

Mr. H. D. Roberts of Boston has been the recent week-end guest of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard at her summer home.

Jeffries Wyman and family of Cambridge have come for the season to their seashore home in Wonson's field.

Philip M. Tucker and family of Brookline have arrived at "Overlook" for the season.

Mrs. William Sheafe of Boston is again occupying the Crossways.

Mrs. Alonzo Wilder Pollard of 14 Commonwealth avenue has come to Barlevento for the summer.

Mrs. J. L. Loose of Kansas City and Washington arrived early in June at

(Continued on page 19)

The Summer "Linen Store" at Magnolia



HERE YOU WILL FIND carefully selected assortments in Table Damasks, Fancy Linens, Household Linens, Interior Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs, direct from our New York store.

McCutcheon's

7 Lexington Ave.
5th Ave. at 49th St.



Magnolia, Mass.
New York

Prices at the Magnolia Shop and at our Fifth Avenue Store are always identical

EAST GLOUCESTER



IN THE TRANSITION that has been in progress in the summer resort world during the past decade to the detriment of many localities, this section appears to have emerged unscathed. Its following of hotel sojourners appears to have been affected slightly if at all. A new clientele appears as the old drops off. Apparently East Gloucester hoteldom has an assured future.

Mrs. Florence Evans and family of Winthrop have arrived at their cottage at Rocky Neck for the season.

Mrs. Elizabeth Lewis and daughter Betty, of Boston, have arrived at the Charles Osier cottage, Rocky Neck.

Miss Dorothy Birdseye, an artist of New York, who recently returned from Europe, arrived recently for the season.

William Wallace and family of Boston are stopping at Mrs. John Wilkins' again this season.

Mrs. Florence Evans and family of Winthrop have opened their Rocky Neck cottage for another season.

Mrs. Fred Pearce and family of the city proper have taken the "Sumac" cottage on Horton street for the season.

W. E. Freeman of Haverhill has leased the "Boulder" cottage for the season.

Mrs. Annie Arthur has leased the Seymour A. Walen cottage for the season.

George Noyes, the artist, and Mrs. Noyes, will not occupy their cottage this year, having sailed to spend the summer in Europe.

Mrs. Elizabeth Brock of Detroit has leased the John G. Mehlman cottage for the season.

James Woodbury Smith and family of Lexington have arrived at the John G. Mehlman cottage for the season.

Miss Alice Worthington Ball of Baltimore, Md., formerly of Boston, has gone to Quebec, where she will pass the remainder of the season.

Arrivals at the Beachcroft — Miss Mary E. Litchfield, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Stearns, Framingham; Mrs. Harry Bonn, Muriel and Austin Bonn, Maplewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Schladermundt, Miss Rosaline Schladermundt, Bronxville; Mr. and Mrs. F. Arnutogs, Milwaukee; Wm. R. Bagley and family, Duluth; Mrs. Marshall Bevin, Barbara Bevin, East Hampton, Conn.; Florence E. Smith, Hebron, Conn.; Mrs. M. E. Presby, Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Culver, Somerville; Alice L. Harwood, Worcester; Agnes G. Wright,

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Mrs. Mary McLaughlin, Mrs. Nellie M. Walters, Mrs. P. Flanagan, Mrs. J. E. Brophy, Mrs. M. C. Porell, Mrs. M. W. Karnes, Mrs. Joseph Shea, Mrs. Fred H. Robinson, Brighton.

At the Hawthorne Inn—Misses Caroline and Edith Ticknor, Mrs. J. A. Remick, Boston; Miss Elizabeth Crandon, Newton; Mrs. Stephen Williams, Mr. and Mrs. William Young, Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Williams, Brookline; Miss Alice Annan, artist, Miss Edith Milne, Miss Elizabeth Updegraff, Miss Mary C. Winslow, Miss Grace Robbins, Misses Janet and Agnes McRae, Mrs. John B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Newland, Mrs. Paul Duran, Misses Y. and Denise Duran, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. Chisholm, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Lipphard, Mrs. W. P. Shaw, Mrs. G. R. Hopper, Toronto; Miss Putnam, Cambridge; Mrs. R. H. Blake, Short Hills, N. J.; Mrs. Helen Minasium, Marblehead; Charles B. Wheeler, Buffalo; The Misses Basshor, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Thatch, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Bowlin, St. Paul; Mr. Wm. C. Keefe and wife, Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Henderson, Rochester; Mr. and Mrs. Paul H. Miller, Baltimore; Mrs. G. S. Adams, Mrs. W. Meade Robinson, Mrs. R. S. Sitherspoon, Louisville; Mrs. John B. Brown, Mrs. E. Holden Tryson, N. Y.; Mrs. Rafael Estrado,

(Continued on page 16)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Festivities of the Clan—Jimmy is Leaving—Gay is Caught in the Spell of the Shops—Anne to the Rescue

For a week after the arrival of Aunt Emily, Patsy, and Gay, the clan outdid itself in the matter of festivities. There were beach parties, dinner parties, motor parties, gay evenings at Del Monte's, delightful teas at Vera's, and quiet bridge parties on our own front porches made comfortably beautiful with inviting chairs and inducing hammocks from the North Shore Furniture

Company. Everyone was keyed up to the highest pitch of enthusiasm, and the week was a red letter event in the course of our ordinarily languid and careless summer existence.

Already, in one short week, Gay-of-the Lovely-Smile had won our hearts completely, and we had taken her into our midst with an almost unbelievable unanimity. That is, all but Jimmy.

We couldn't understand it. In fact, the matter was purely and simply non-understandable. There was Jimmy, the nicest, friendliest boy in the world, with the sunniest of smiles, and the gayest of twinkles in his eyes, moping about as though the whole world had gone wrong. And there was Gay, charming and lovely and young, playing with us, laughing with us, joking with us—yet always quiet and constrained when Jimmy was about. It almost seemed as though these two, who were seemingly so much alike, and who should have liked each other tremendously, had taken an intense and mutual dislike to each other at their very first encounter. I was determined to ask Jimmy about it as soon as I had a moment with him alone.

I was lazily wondering just how to approach the subject with him—whether to be subtle and diplomatic, or just plain frank and sisterly—when Marion rushed breathlessly into my living room.

"What on earth do you suppose has happened now?" she demanded.

I couldn't imagine, but a breathless Marion in a lovely shell-pink crepe de chine dress with a pleated skirt and the most interesting arrangement of tucks in the blouse; a Marion with

blonde hair flying and blue eyes flashing, was much more appealing than anything which might have happened. And I was lazy—

"McCutcheon's?" I asked.

Marion glanced down quickly. "Of course," she announced. "But it isn't clothes, Anne. It's Jimmy."

"What's happened to Jimmy?" I asked, almost energetically.

"He's packing!"

"Packing!" Fully awake now, and as upset as Marion. "What on earth—"

"He won't talk to any of us; just simply says he's tired of the place, and is going to his folks in Newport for the rest of the summer. And after all we've planned!" she wailed.

Jimmy tired of the place! Tired of Cape Ann and the noble clan! It was unbelievable. More than that, it was unthinkable.

"Won't you come over and talk to him?" begged Marion. "Perhaps he'd listen to you—or at least tell you what it's all about—"

But suddenly I had an idea. An inspiration, almost.

"Where's Gay?" I demanded.

"Shopping with Chubby and Peg," was the answer. "Why?"

"I can't tell you," I replied. "Perhaps I don't know myself. But I must see Gay as soon as possible. And Marion," I added. "Don't let Jimmy go away without saying good-bye to us all. Coax him—scorn him—revile him—anything at all, but keep him 'til I come back."

"But where are you going?" asked Marion in bewilderment.

"To find Gay," I answered, shortly.

It was a day of days in Magnolia. The



China and Crystal for the Country Cottage

EVERY conceivable piece of china or crystal the summer-clad table needs is quartered here at Ovington's. The colors infringe upon the garden's rights and the variety considers dinners of dignity as well as informal affairs. As for prices, they echo the modesty of those featured in our New York and Chicago Shops.

OVINGTON'S

Lexington Avenue, Magnolia, Mass.
NEW YORK CHICAGO

weather was wonderful, the shops were incomparable, and Peggy and Gay were skipping from shop to shop trailing the patient Chubby in their wake. Gay's joy at discovering the Magnolia shops was almost boundless. She insisted on buying gifts for all her friends, and her happiness in planning surprises for them was adequate proof of the fact that "it is better to give than to receive."

First of all, she'd bought a luncheon set for Aunt Emily at the Maison de Blanc. It was a gorgeous lace thing made of old peasant caps and scraps of lace collected in Brittany. She fell quite in love with another exquisite set in Flemish lace, with insets of Point de Venice, but the idea of a luncheon set made of bits of lace used by the peasants on festival occasions delighted her sense of the romantic. "Aunt Emily's such a dear," she confided to Peggy.

And at Richard Briggs, nothing would do, but that she must buy a gorgeous vase for Marion. And it was a beauty. Crystal, with an iris design in copper wheel engraving, it was the most graceful thing ever. And, of course, it was Richard Briggs'.

At Ovington's, there was glassware for Anne. Gay finally decided on a lovely bubble-blown French blue with an old Mexican design and delicate reeding about the stem and bowl. And

there was difficulty about choosing between sherbet, cordial and champagne glasses.

Schmidt's offered the finest in silver—a set of magnificent Georgian feather-edged flat ware complete with ninety-two pieces. The pattern was very rare, Gay explained, being made in London between 1785 and 1800, and exactly the sort of thing her mother had been searching for everywhere.

Delighted with her purchases, Gay chattered happily on about the clan and Cape Ann and our plans for the coming week. She hadn't enough frocks, she thought, for all the gala events we'd planned, so Peggy suggested Manahan's. "Sport dresses galore," she described them.

At Manahan's Gay was charmed with an adorable three piece suit in white wool material. There was a jersey, a coat and a skirt.

"And it's really awfully practical, you know," she pointed out, "because I can wear the coat and skirt on cooler days, and the skirt with the jersey for tennis."

"And do you know you can get the duckiest linen hat at McMillan's to wear with your tennis outfit?" offered Peggy, "light as a feather, the trickiest looking thing, and made to fit your head exactly. They specialize in fitting to the head, you know."

"I'm not going to trail about after you girls any longer," protested Chubby. "I've suffered enough for one morning. If you'd only think of something besides clothes! Why don't we visit the Gorton Pew plant for a change, or while away an hour or so in Shepherd's delightfully cool store?"

"Take us to the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company with you for a morning, won't you?" begged Peggy. "He revels in lumber," she explained to Gay. "It makes him think of lion hunting in the jungles of Africa."

"Some time," promised Chubby with eloquent indignation, "sometime I will show you a lion."

"A stuffed one," giggled Peggy. "Why don't you make things of its hide as they do with codfish skins? I saw the nicest diary at Blanchard's yesterday made of it—"

But her words were wasted, for Chubby was already on his way back to the car to wait with the air of a martyr for his "young charges" as he called them, to finish shopping. And doubtless to contemplate the inevitable chocolate frappé at Barker's at the end of the morning's labor.

And it was thus I found him as I sped up the road on my quest.

"Where's Gay?" I asked immediately.

"McMillan's," was the answer, as
(Continued on page 22)



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ANNISQUAM



YACHTING AND TENNIS engross the sporting activities of the Annisquam group. Some have deserted the yachting game and go to the Rockport Country Club for golf. Squam has a great chance for a big three combination sport center. Yachting and tennis it has, and it only needs someone to go up on Dogtown commons and stake out a nine-hole golf course to put the place still more solidly on the map. Can be done for a song. Think it over.

Mr. and Mrs. David Stevens of 259 Beacon street, Boston, have been the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood at their home on the summit of Squam hill. Mr. Stevens will take occupancy for the rest of the season of the Rayne Adams house on Adams hill.

Col. and Mrs. James Barnes of Princeton, N. J., have chartered the yacht "Sea Roamer" and are enjoying the season cruising up and down the coast with Annisquam as a base. Mrs. Barnes is the sister of Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne.

Miss Zoe Shippen has returned to Annisquam after a two years' course in the Art School of Fontainebleau, France, and has opened a studio which has been built for her on the grounds of the residence of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Rodman Shippen in Arlington street. Rev. Dr. Shippen will sail August 6 with his daughter, Sylvia, for Prague, where he will be in attendance at the International Congress of Religious Liberals, Dr. Shippen being one of the three Unitarian delegates from this country, Chief Justice Taft and Rev. Ulysses G. Pierce of Washington, being the other two. They expect to return in October. Rev. Dr. Shippen is the minister of the Second Church in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hawes of Boston have a cottage in Arlington street where they are spending the summer. Both are well known archeologists.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Lund of Saugus have opened their summer cottage at Nashua avenue for the season.

Miss Charlotte Munster of Waltham has opened her Diamond Cove cottage for the 27th season.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter O'Hara and children of Jamaica Plain, have opened their cottage at Plum Cove shore.

Mr. Frank Schofield and family of Somerville are occupying the Webber bungalow on Nashua avenue again this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Wakeham and family of Somerville, who have been coming to the Cove for the past 18 summers, are established at their cottage until the late fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox of Boston are occupying their cottage on Nashua avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Marshall and family of Lowell have opened their summer home on the Ames estate for the season.

The Misses Susan and Anna Shea of Nashua avenue have gone to Claremont, N. H., for the summer. Their cottage is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Davidson and family from Hillside, Mich.

Mrs. Nathan Pulsifer, and granddaughter, Miss Edith C. Pulsifer from Lowell, are at the Coggeshall camp.

Those occupying cottages on the Coggeshall estate are Mrs. Ralph Coggeshall and daughter, Miss Eleanor Coggeshall of Boston; Mrs. Susie Burdick of Connecticut; Mrs. Blanche Jones of Lowell.

Mr. and Mrs. William Lufkin and son Robert, and Mrs. Lufkin's mother, Mrs. O. W. Lane, have opened their summer camp on Washington street near 'Squam bridge and are here for the summer.

Otis Riggs and family of Beverly have arrived at their summer cottage, Mill River shore, for the season.

Mrs. Ruth M. Linderman and daughter, Miss Christina Linderman of Bethlehem, Pa., are occupying the Bent homestead for the season.

Mrs. Max Hafner and children of Brooklyn, are spending the summer at the Rice home on Leonard street.

The A. K. Bodholdt family from Evanston, Ill., are at the Whittemore cottage on Cambridge avenue for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Wilmot of Malden are at their summer home on Revere street.

Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Stevens and family of Lowell have arrived at the Stevens summer home for the season.

E. F. Nye and family of Cambridge are at the Johnson cottage at Hillside court for the summer months.

Kenneth Donley and family of Watertown and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lyons of Somerville are at Diamond Cove cottage for the summer months.

Patrick O'Malley and family of Medford are this season's occupants of Octagon cottage at Diamond Cove.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cox and family are at the Casco cottage for the season and have as their guests, Mrs. George Harris and daughters, the Misses Helen and Margaret Harris of West Roxbury.

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge—Mr. and Mrs. Francis C. Hall, New York; Mary W. Harrington, Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Butcher, Miss A. C. Wade, Boston; Miss Christine L. Beck, Miss Marjorie Bates, Clinton; Mr. and Mrs. F. Hartley, Francis Hartley, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Geary, Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Geary, Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. Martha J. Peirce, Marion L. Peirce, Ethel M. Peirce, Needham; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. A. Smith, Wallace Smith, Holyoke; Margaret Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Gardner, Mrs. T. G. Wells and family, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Alvard, Miss Rebecca M. Alvard, Newton Centre; Dr. W. E. Martin and wife, Wrentham; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. Donald S. Taylor, Troy, N. Y.; Margaret Howley, Miss Sue Craddock, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Remicker, Donald Remicker, Douglas Remicker, Allentown, Pa.; Mrs. Douglas Buchanan, Evelyn Grayson Buchanan, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Kenneth S. Sherman, Mrs. W. J. Gray, Melrose; Mrs. T. G. Wells and

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family, Mrs. S. E. Lufkin, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Q. Cutting, Woburn; Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Watson, Marblehead.

Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne is engaged on a commission to paint the portrait of Mrs. Gardner Aspinwall, daughter of Mrs. Lea Thom of Baltimore and Bass Rocks. Miss Browne's advancement to the ranks of the foremost American portrait painters has been one of the recent outstanding events in the art world.

BRIER NECK— GOOD HARBOR BEACH

Rev. Dr. and Mrs. MacDonald of the Old South Church, Worcester, are occupying "Rose Moor Larch" cottage, Salt Island road, Briar Neck.

Dr. Charles A. Drew and family of Worcester are occupying a new house built for them at Briar Neck. Their daughter Ruth is with them.

Among the Worcester cottage colony at Briar Neck are Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Allen who have been entertaining their nephew Walter D. and Mrs. Allen, also of Worcester.

MANCHESTER—BEVERLY— HAMILTON

Tennis fans of the North Shore are anticipating with much pleasure the opening of the tournament at the Essex County Club next week. Some of the country's most noted players are scheduled for this tournament including Helen Wills who has recently won in the singles at Wimbledon; Mrs. Molla B. Mallory, the National champion; Miss Elizabeth Ryan, also a recent winner at Wimbledon, and Senorita Alvarez of Spain and it is expected there will be several others noted in the world of tennis who will play. A new grass court has been added since last season and all the courts are being put in the pink of condition. A pretty little bungalow has been built near the courts which will be found a convenience for the players and spectators. There will also be tournaments for gentlemen and mixed doubles later on in the season.

After Labor Day there will be a special tournament for children; Marion Duane who has been the champion in singles for the past two seasons, Elsie Brewer, Phyllis Ellsworth and Katherine Winthrop are picked as some of the favorites. Harry Thompson will be in charge of the children's tournament, while Harvey Bundy, Mrs. William Endicott and Eugene F. Wogan are looking after the larger tournament.

A busy golf season is outlined at the Essex County Club with weekly tournaments throughout the season. On July 22, 23 and 24 the seventh annual Inglelowe trophy tournament will be played for a cup presented by George A. Dobyne. On the 30th the Arros cup trophy will be in competition and on August 10, 11, 12 and 13 the big event of the season is scheduled, the annual invitation four-ball tournament which will attract players from all over the state. Also on August 26, 27 and 28 the open Club championship.

George Putnam and family left this week for North East Harbor, Me., where they will pass the balance of the summer, their cottage here having been taken by William Dexter.

Isaac T. Mann arrived at his Coolidge Point cottage last week for the season.

Miss Marjorie Morrill played in a ladies' tennis tournament at East Hampton, L. I., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Whitehouse have been visiting friends in Nantucket for a few days and are now in Newport.

LAWN PARTY AND FAIR PLANNED

Women's Guild of Christ Church, Hamilton-Wenham, Arranging Varied Attractions for Wednesday, July 27, on the Community House Lawns

Plans are being made by the Women's Guild of Christ Church, Hamilton-Wenham, of which Mrs. Charles F. Ayer of Hamilton, is president, for the annual lawn party and fair for the benefit of the church, to be held on Wednesday, July 27, at the Community House, close by the new church. Other members of the governing board of the guild are Mrs. Arthur Mason, first vice-president; Mrs. Bayard Tuckerman, Jr., second vice-president; Mrs. R. H. Chittick, treasurer; Mrs. G. C. Anderson, recording secretary, and Miss Isabella M. Cammann, corresponding secretary. The Women's Guild as the outstanding organization of Christ Church that works indefatigably in its interest, is preparing with various efficient committees, for a party and fair of more than ordinary interest to make the event of benefit to the church and enjoyable for those who attend the party and patronize the sale.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)
afternoon, by Mrs. Lida J. Bacon at her Rocky Neck summer home where they met a large number of former friends.

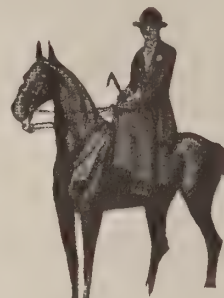
Arrivals at the Moorland—Mrs. E. B. Currier, New York City; Mr. and Mrs.

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Arrivals at the Thorwald—Mr. and Mrs. Whitman, Miss Whitman, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Sidney L. Smythe and maid, Garden City, L. I.; Mrs. Thomas Casey, Mrs. Charles Fowler, Washington; John L. Jacob, Louisville; Mrs. F. C. Adams, Brattleboro; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Burton, Montreal.

Mrs. Rachel Newbury Brown, who died Thursday, July 14 at Gloucester, where she was spending the summer months, was the wife of Howard Wicks Brown. Mrs. Brown, who before her marriage was Rachel Crossman Newbury, had been ill for some time before going to the family's summer home, in Page street. Surviving Mrs. Brown are her husband and three daughters, Rachel, Deborah and Mary Letitia Brown. The burial was in Taunton.



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THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



THE WEEK'S YACHTING

Sonders Sail in Light and Calm Southeast Breeze—Bandit Winning, Skeezi a Close Second — Young Jock Raymond Wins in Old Ironsides

Although on some parts of Cape Ann the glass is said to have touched the century mark Wednesday, contestants in the Sonder class of the Eastern Point Yacht Club said it was fairly cool on the water.

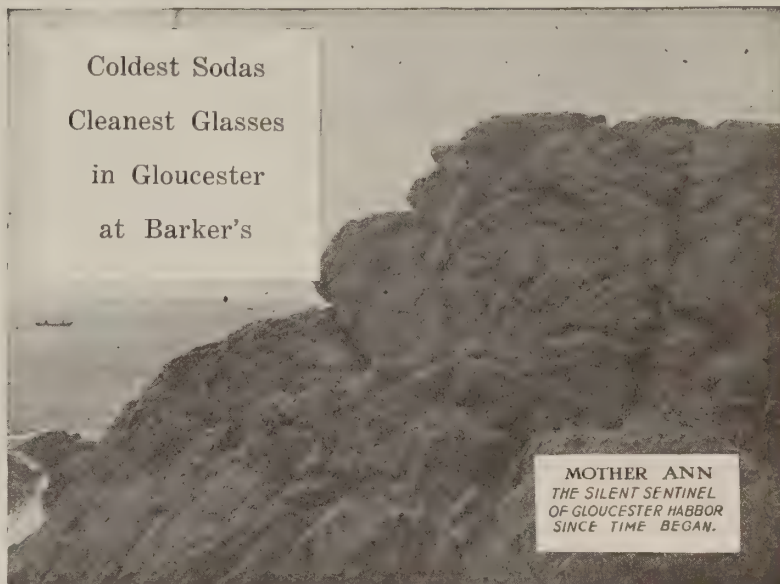
The outcome was largely a matter of luck. At first the wind was due south and very light, but before the first side of the triangle had been sailed it backed to east-southeast. In addition it died down completely in spots so that some of the boats laid dead on a glassy sea for nearly a half hour, gaining hardly a boat length, while more lucky yachts were sent along the course at a moderate gait by a thin vein of wind working over the water.

In the Sonders, the first hitch was to the westward closehauled, the Vim, which made her first appearance this season, rounding the windward mark in the van.

The second leg, planned for a run, developed into another beat owing to the shift of wind. It was on this leg that the wind flattened out in spots, leaving the unfortunate ones a mile astern, the Bandit, Tid, Panther and Vim rounding the easterly mark in that order closely bunched.

The third leg was a spinnaker run, but before the breakwater was reached the quartet ran into a calm. In the meantime, the rear guard had caught a breeze and in this interlude materially decreased the gap of water between the leaders, the Skeezi being especially favored, missing first place by five seconds, but setting Tid back to third position.

At the close, a verbal protest was made against the Tern for fouling the windward buoy.



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TEA

BRIDGE

DANCING

The Cape Cod knockabouts and the Midgets had a pleasant sail over the inside course in Gloucester Bay, Young Jock Raymond winning in the Cape Cod division in Old Ironsides, the Gatina leading in the Midgets. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Bandit, E. M. Williams		1:56:10
Skeezi, Mrs. Frances Carter		1:56:14
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis		1:56:27
Vim, Ted Lewis		1:56:32
Panther, Frederic Rhinelander		1:56:34
*Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		1:56:34
Shamrock, Helen Patch		1:58:02
Oleta II, Mrs. Jack Raymond		2:01:29
Lady, William McDonald		2:06:41
Bubbles, Elliott Frost		2:13:44

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	1:23:50
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:23:55
Naughty One, J. O. Procter, 3rd	1:24:18
Aeolus, J. Henry Sleeper	1:24:42
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:25:07
Lucky Duck, S. H. Pillsbury	1:25:28
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot	1:26:02

MIDGET BOATS

Gatina, Mollie Williams	1:26:09
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus	1:27:11
Phileta, Philip Tucker	1:27:12

*Protested for fouling buoy.

SUNDAY AT SQUAM

Morning and Afternoon Races—Hoorah, Caterpillar, Squab and Perch in Morning, Pussy, Flamingo and Perch in Afternoon

Big black thunder heads came rolling off the Essex Hills across Ipswich Bay Saturday afternoon and the Annisquam race committee decided to postpone the race until Sunday morning.

At the time of the announced start the outlook was for another postponement, a thick fog prevailing. A smart shower and a brisk southwest wind proved a clearing up agency and after an hour's delay the race was started.

The 15-footers had a real race, a good whole sail breeze and a smooth sea. This class went the regular triangle, the first leg being a reach to the Essex mark with the wind broad over the quarter. The leg was smartly sailed by all the contestants but Nisan reached the goal a half minute ahead of Tabasco, the other three right at hand.

On the beam reach to the outer mark Nisan stretched out her advantage and rounded nearly a minute to the good. On turning, however, she got in stays and before she filled away the Tabasco and Hoorah were on top and passed her.

The Woodbury boat was thrown over on the starboard tack, pointed for Plum Cove, while the Hoorah went to starboard over under the beach.

When they came together in the middle of the bay Tabasco crossed Nisan's bow, but the latter, splitting again and sailing on the same board, succeeded in wresting the

windward berth from the boat with the snappy name.

However, Hoorah was to be reckoned with and when the two converged at the beacon the Hoorah was as good as her name. All up the river she kept the Nisan under cover to the finish.

The Birds, Cats and Fishes sailed a leeward, windward race to Plum Cove and return. In the Bird class, it was a case of Squab from start to finish, Harry Worcester scoring his fourth win in four starts this season. Harry Griffin, in the Perch, also made it three out of four starts to date.

In the Cat class, the Caterpillar was the last to reach Plum Cove, but on the windward leg Russell Smith buckled down to business and ate right out to weather into first place before the river was reached, coming home with the race well in hand. The summary:

FIFTEEN-FOOTERS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Hoorah, Morrill Wiggan		2:14:37
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury		2:14:48
Tabasco, Jr., H. H. Wiggan		2:15:43
Snipe, John Norton		2:18:24
Atalanta, Miss Rue French		2:23:24

CAT CLASS		
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith		1:29:01
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonson		1:29:12
Catspaw, W. B. Stearns, Jr.		1:29:30
Copycat, Wesley Pear		1:29:31
Fay, Horace Bent		1:30:41
Puss-in-Boots, John Gleason		1:31:18
Kitmer, Mrs. Linderman		1:32:00
Scratch, Frances Gleason		1:33:19
Kittiwake, H. Bloomberg	disabled	
Catnip, F. M. Ives, Jr. disabled, broke headstay.		

FISH CLASS		
Perch, Harry Griffin		1:31:55
Tarpon, Alex Hawes		1:33:47
Dolphin, Nate Tenney		1:35:40
Goldfish, Jack Bloomberg		1:38:00
Drum, Brad Simmons		1:39:12
Bluefish, Albert Hale		1:49:40
Skipjack, Dave More, disabled, rudder pintle broke.		

BIRD CLASS		
Squab, Henry E. Worcester		1:25:30
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury		1:26:12
Albatross, Walter Olsen		1:26:50
Curlew, Malcolm Speer		1:27:09
Canvas Back, David L. Muzzey		1:29:02
Avis, Norman Olsen		1:29:40

Fair skies, a freshening sou-wester kicking up a sharp chop were the conditions for the afternoon race, three classes of Birds, Cats and Fishes contesting, the course being the smaller triangle, a run to Plum Cove, a beam reach to the whistler and a run home.

There was sharp work in the several classes. In the Bird class Harry Worcester in the Squab, having won four consecutive firsts, just missed the fifth. Squab started out well and her skipper had her first at Plum Cove. At the leeward buoy Avis crawled up and established a good lead with Flamingo and Squab in order. The Avis swung about into the Essex shore while the others flung to starboard, Avis losing out on the move. Flamingo gradually wore Squab down on the windward work and finished a half minute to the good.

Puss-in-Boots started out well in the Cat class but fell back on the windward work. Pussycat and Copycat were swung over to the beach while Caterpillar led a detachment toward the Lanesville side, making short hitches under the shore. Both Caterpillar and Copycat met on even terms at the buoy but the Pear boat got the

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weather gage and forced Caterpillar over to the western side of the river and into the tide, while Pussycat, with a clear road, slipped up the eastern bank getting the lead and the race at Marsh's point.

Harry Griffin in the Perch did his usual solo performance in the Fish class. The summary:

CAT CLASS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonson		1:26:31
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith		1:28:22
Copycat, Wesley Pear		1:29:36
Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason		1:31:00
Purr, R. Huntsman		1:31:30
Fay, Horace Bent		1:31:31
Catalena, F. M. Ives, Jr.		1:31:58
Kittie Kat, Christine Linderman		1:32:40
Kitten, H. Bent, Geo. Creighton		1:32:41
Scratch, D. H. Gleason		1:34:52
Kittiwake, Howard Bloomberg		1:35:48
Scat, Francis Hartley		1:35:45

BIRD CLASS		
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury		1:13:05
Squab, A. E. Worcester, Jr.		1:13:35
Albatross, Walter Olsen, Jr.		1:15:22
Avis, Norman Olsen		1:15:32
Baby Duck, D. Meyer		1:25:45
Curlew, Malcolm Stear		1:30:30

FISH BOATS		
Perch, Harry Griffin		1:06:33
Skipjack, David Morse		1:08:00
Drum, Brad Simmons		1:14:30
Goldfish, Jack Bloomberg		1:14:41
Hippocampus, E. D. Cook, Jr.		1:14:52
Dolphin, A. Tenney		1:18:20
Minnow, Margot Stanwood		1:54:15
Bluefish, Albert Hale		1:54:25

The race committee has nominated Harry E. Worcester, Jr., Francis Gleason and Nathan Tenney as the Annisquam crew to contest in the Manchester trials for the junior championship team to contest in the finals at Marblehead, September 2.

SUNDAY'S OPEN

Race at Eastern Point Sees Shamrock Show the Way Home—B. Colby at the Stick

That the veteran Ben Colby has not lost his weather eye was demonstrated Sunday afternoon in the open race of the Eastern Point Senders. The wind came moderate from the southwest at the start, gradually increasing. The windward leg to the easterly mark was first negotiated.

Colby, at the Shamrock's tiller, thought he saw a good slant of wind coming across the bay from Cape Cod and made a long board to sea on the port tack.

Jack Raymond in the Hevella followed him, but came about to starboard some five minutes before the Shamrock. Then a fine puff caught the green boat and sent her bowling along, and on the second hitch she made the mark well in the windward berth, with Hevella her opponent.

The others had worked a middle course, with the exception of Mrs. Jack Raymond, who went off on a lone hunt to the eastward for a favoring breeze.

The two leaders, having established a good margin, romped home merrily. The summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Shamrock, Helen Patch (B. Colby)		1:34:42
Hevella, Jack Raymond		1:35:39
Lady, William MacDonald		1:39:58
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		1:41:15
Panther, E. M. Williams		1:41:31
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis		1:41:55
Skeezix, Mrs. Francis Carter		1:42:31
Bubbles, Elliot Frost		1:42:33
Olita II, Mrs. Jack Raymond		1:55:12

(Continued on page 24)

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 9)

Havana; Mrs. W. C. Matlack, Miss Adelaide Matlack, Miss Corita Matlack, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. Edith B. Pratt, Mrs. Stephen Williams, Brookline; Mrs. Andrew Crawford, Connecticut; Mrs. John H. Coss, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. John Waters, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Edward McGoon, Davenport, Iowa; Mrs. F. V. Bonnaffon, Phila.; Ebin F. Comins, Washington.

Recent Rockaway arrivals are as follows—Mrs. G. N. Abbot, Miss S. E. Abbot, Miss R. Abbot, Boston; Miss Alice Kickham, Miss Mary O'Grady, Worcester; Miss Helen Kelley, Brighton; Mrs. H. P. Allen, Miss L. E. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Purdy, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. R. Lederer, New York City; Miss Helen Nason, Mrs. George Young, Miss Eugenie Young, Miss Eleanor White, Mrs. Louise Hanley, Miss Martine, Brooklyn; Miss Georgina Lenthstrom,

Mrs. H. E. Haas, Mrs. Charles B. Whipple, John Mayo, Chicago; Mrs. Tandy and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Versteeg, St. Louis; Mrs. A. M. Diserens, Cincinnati; Mrs. Arthur H. Wertele, Hollywood; Mrs. L. H. Griffin, Ridgewood, N. J.; Sally H. Maher, Woodcliffe; Mrs. Edward Dunn, Edward and Ruth Dunn, East Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred E. Smith, Concord.

At the Fair View—Major and Mrs. I. B. Summers, Jr., Beryl B. Summers, Pauline D. Summers, Washington; Mrs. I. B. Summers, Sr., East St. Louis; Miss Emily Whitney, Boston; Mrs. George Sheffield, Mrs. M. H. Leonard, Elizabeth and Martha Leonard, Cambridge; Margaret D. Schultz, Wollaston.

At the Delphine — Mrs. George S. Brooks, Miss Josephine McClellan, New York City; M. Alice Sayre, Dr. and Mrs. Jas. G. Williamson, Brooklyn; Miss Packard, Baltimore; Mrs. Isabel N. McHenry, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gowling, Caldwell, N. J.; Miss Carrie R.

Todd, Concord, N. H.; J. O. Edwards, Eleanor Holden, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holden, Concord; E. P. James, Brookline; Miss Rachel Johnson, Annie C. Johnson, Belmont.

Arrivals at Merrill Hall—Mrs. Henry T. Smith, Cincinnati; Mr. and Mrs. L. Gittelsohn, New York City; J. P. Putnam, Providence; Thomas S. Derr, Brookline; Miss Kate Mackubin, Baltimore.

Mrs. Frank C. Pearce entertained a group of 12 friends at a luncheon-bridge at Merrill Hall, Friday.

Arrivals at the Harbor View—Eudocia Bardens, Chicago; Miss Letitia Stephenson, Ruth Hoslop, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dewey, Troy, N. Y.; Mrs. T. T. Anderson, Agnes T. Anderson, Joyce D. Anderson, Pawtucket; H. M. Woll, T. J. Maher, W. T. Miller, Bennett Springer, Boston; Paul Mehlhorn, Belmont; Charles S. Putnam, Worcester; G. Jaques, Lowell.

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GLOUCESTER

THACHER'S ISLAND LIGHTS

(Continued from page 5)

after this first shipwreck before the maritime interests made a concerted effort to establish a lighthouse on Thacher's, the first move to that end being made by the Marblehead merchants and mariners. In 1771, the Provincial government passed a bill providing for the establishment of lighthouses on Thacher's Island or the mainland of Cape Ann, to be paid for by collection of "light money" assessed on the ship owners of Boston bay. John Hancock, the Boston merchant, advocated the bill being one of a committee of the house with Capt. Nathaniel Allen, Maj. Richard Reed and Capt. Richard Derby, who with John Erving and Capt. John Patrick Tracy were appointed a building committee. In June of that year, John Low, Samuel Plummer and William Ellery of Gloucester, the owners of the island, who used it for pasturing oxen, sold it to the Provincial government for 500 pounds and the work of building the two lighthouses and a home for the keeper undertaken. The cost was reported as 2,735 pounds, nineteen shillings and sixpence halfpenny. In May, 1772, a further sum of 435 pounds, nine-

teen shillings and sixpence was voted to enable them to "compleat the light-houses" and smaller sums were afterwards voted for the same purpose. Work of construction having been virtually completed the lights were first lighted, Dec. 21, 1771—Forefather's Day.

James Kirkwood was appointed the first keeper. In 1773, he wrote the General Court that since December, 1771, he had attended to his duty, with no allowance except provisions. Two assistants were to have \$5 and \$4 a month, respectively, and, they, too, had received no pay. In a lengthy petition he recites graphically the rigors and inconveniences of the duties of the island and the fact that the plant was undermanned and the danger of the lighthouse service suffering, should one of them become sick or incapacitated. This had its effect and he was voted eleven pounds to reimburse him for his year and a half service. In 1775, Kirkwood again formally complained that he had received no pay and on investigation it was reported that an agreement had been made with Kirkwood to pay him 60 pounds annually. The payment was forwarded. But his stay was not for long.

Evidently the imposition of "light

money" was highly unpopular and its collection a matter of great difficulty. Accordingly in 1775 a company of Minute Men at the beginning of the Revolution in 1775, sailed out to the island and forcibly removed Kirkwood on the ground that he was suspected of being hostile to the Patriot cause. From that time Kirkwood fades from the picture. His evidently had been an unthankful job. But what are we to say of a man's high sense of loyalty to his fellow mariner when he voluntarily remained on a barren island without a cent of pay for a year and a half? Kirkwood stuck to his post until forcibly removed on "suspicion." If devotion to duty be patriotic, in what class Kirkwood?

Evidently the lights were unlighted during the Revolution for in 1780 it appears that the island and the lighthouses were abandoned altogether and that some of the property had been stolen and that the rest was in danger of disappearing in the same manner. Accordingly the General Court made Stephen Choate a committee to take charge of the property and annually to lease out the property for "as much as it will fetch." Evidently the scheme was to rent out the lighthouse privilege to any-

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one who would take the chance on collection of "light money."

Apparently that did not work for we find that the General Court in 1783 appointed Peter Coffin, Esq, a committee to repair and put in order the light-houses at Cape Ann "and the said Coffin was authorized and directed to demand and receive from any person or persons who may have the same in their possession all articles which belong to said lighthouse to be applied to repairing the same and the said Peter Coffin is hereby directed to execute the said business with all possible dispatch, and lay his accounts before the General Court for allowance and payment." Evidently some of the patriots had been busy.

This was Col. Peter Coffin, the well known merchant, who had a baronial residence at Coffin's beach, West Gloucester. He attended to that duty and, on Jan. 26, 1784, the General Court voted to pay him and Samuel Whittemore, 484 pounds six shillings, one penny half penny, in full for their repairs upon the lighthouse. Feb. 3, the Commissary General was directed to supply not exceeding 12 cords of wood and 30 pounds of candles for Boston and Thatcher's Island lights, showing the character of the illuminant of those days—literal candle power.

The keepers who followed after Kirkwood evidently did not possess his altruism and high sense of duty for we find that when Samuel Huston was appointed in 1784 the place had gone to wreck and ruin. Huston immediately proceeded to restore things and peti-

tioned the General Court for a hundred squares of glass, a hundred pounds of putty, two tin flasks, two iron kettles, 60 bushels of charcoal, 12 cords of wood, one hundred pounds of candles and 50 pounds weight of cotton and oil and other supplies as should be needed, which was granted and the keeper and his two assistants were voted 120 pounds annually and the profits arising "from the improvement of the island." It may be stated here that the island of 80 acres contains quite an amount of arable tillage land.

Prior to the coming of Huston the keeper was Stephen Choate and it appears from the records that Choate sold about everything movable upon the island except the lighthouses. However, he paid the money received into the state treasury. Evidently, he thought the lighthouses an unnecessary luxury.

Up to 1790 the lighthouses were the property and under the control of the General Court but, with the incoming of the national government, all the New England lighthouses were turned over to the United States and thereafter came under their jurisdiction. From that time on they have been maintained at a high standard of efficiency and are of the greatest value to mariners both in the merchant marine and the fisheries standing as they do as the outpost of Boston bay.

In that time various illuminants have been used, first the primitive candles, then whale and fish oil and kerosene, the illuminant now being petroleum vaporized. At first the glass was the

small panes of the ordinary variety, now they are of the finest prism, thick and tough, against which the sea birds in the stormy night seeking shelter or attracted by the glare beat out their lives and are often found dead or wounded at the bases.

The original twin wooden lighthouses built in 1771 stood the storm and stress and the onslaughts of the gales for ninety years when the government, in 1861, built of enduring granite, the two twin lights which forever guard the coast and throw out from their towers the warning to mariners. These towers are 124 feet high and a quarter of a mile apart. A keeper and four assistants are required to maintain them at a high standard of efficiency. Each light is 22,000 candle power and its visibility on a clear night is 19 miles.

Life on the island is not so drear in these modern times. It is about a half mile from the mainland, easily reached by boat in fair weather; the radio, telephone (there is an underground cable connecting with the mainland), all have brought the great outside world very near and relieve much of the former monotony and routine. Each man has his garden spot and poultry run. His supply of fresh fish and lobsters may be taken alive from the water at pleasure and the gardens furnish fresh vegetables in season. Altogether these conditions make it not so bad. In the near future the radio, movie and other about-to-be-consummated inventions will bring even the "classics" (sic) of the picturehouse to the little population

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of the island. A radio school for the children is even among the probabilities as an extension of the government's activities. The island has even had its romances which have attracted widespread attention. The writer remembers recording one such some 20 years ago.

Hardby are the Salvages and the Londoner, half submerged ledges the jagged fangs of which have gripped and ground many a gallant craft unfortunate enough to be cast upon them, as was the craft of Anthony Thacher. How came these names? No one knows just

how or when. Salvage means to rescue or save. Or it may be a corruption of the word savage from the character of the place. And the Londoner? Perchance a wrecked ship of that name? One surmise is as good as another.

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 8)
her fine summer home "Sea Rocks," Grapevine cove.

Rev. and Mrs. W. F. A. Stride, rector of Christ's Church of Hamilton, have been the weekend guests of Mrs. Stride's mother, Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, at her

Eastern Point summer home. Rev. and Mrs. Stride will, in a short time, take occupancy for the rest of the season of one of the cottages on Mrs. Pollard's estate.

Miss Jane Nevin motored on with Mrs. George E. Tener from Sewickley, Penn., last week and will be the guest of Mrs. Tener at her summer home into August.

Miss Marcia Wonson of Bedford, N. H., is the guest of Miss Wilhelmina Woodbury at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Woodbury at their Eastern Point summer home.

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P. O. SQUARE

DOES CHARACTER COUNT?

(Continued from page 2)

the writer it was a life's savings. Out of a clear sky he sprang the proposition which would demolish the whole undertaking. Fortunately such work was too repugnant for the gentleman we have named and other men of like character. They rallied and the enemy was routed. The production went on how successfully is well known. It proved the saving grace of a situation which through conditions not foreseen went wrong. And that did not end it. Right into the very end of the enterprise this destructive work went on.

Now of these two men which would you prefer your son to emulate? For mark you well character is hereditary. Generations of right thinking and straight living bear its ultimate reward and its flower and fruition are men

and women who stand forth in their day and generation in high respect.

Believe in retribution or not! Read on. For two and forty years the writer has been a looker on in Vienna taking notes. In that time, in this town, men have thriven like the green bay tree by sharp practise the character of which is well known and which we refrain from indicating. They have risen to commanding power, defied openly and flagrantly all laws of God, Man and Morality, seemingly impregnable. Yet in every instance they have gone back whence they came broken in purse and destitute of character, in many instances the object of charity and their seed, wastrels, scattered to the far reaches of the earth. Conversely those firms which have used their men honestly and fairly have prospered and their progeny gone out as honored and prosperous citizens. Check up on this! Sometimes the

thought has come home when thinking on these things that the Man who went down to Galilee and sought disciples among the fishermen has had a swift and sure hand in this matter. "Vengeance is mine." Believe it or not, character counts in the long run.

It is but fair to say that such methods are a thing of the past. The Labor Union saw to that.

A recent instance: Into a nearby town came a young man bright and "tonguey." He fell into fine financial prospects. But he lacked the stabilizing influence of character. Chosen to the highest civic positions, he openly flaunted those things which most men hide, revelling in onslaughts on all that makes for good citizenship. His voice and hand were foremost against those who strove for civic rectitude. The chosen spokesman and mouthpiece of his Board of Trade, he was given loud



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acclaim and encouraged by that representative body. Apparently impregnable? Yet in a twinkling he was unhorsed. Overnight he was stripped financially to the skin by a gang of get rich promoters who played upon his vanity and the Courts, with pitiless and unusual celerity, completed the job by taking full measure for the outraged public and domestic laxity. Literally he was thrown out on the street, penniless, forced to leave in disgrace the place where but the day before he considered himself monarch of all he surveyed. And because he lacked the saving salt of character.

Years ago the talk went about a neighboring town that a miser-farmer sought his housekeeper in a demented inmate of an almshouse and his help from the same source, all for their "keep." In the winter in slack season, they were shunted back to the poor farm on the town. The man amassed money. But what fine thing could be expected from his progeny? Cunning, deceit or broad and human tolerance for his fellowmen? Do men gather figs from thistles? A stream never rises higher than its source! Verily, virtue is its own reward.

EASTERN POINT PARK

(Continued from page 2)

beauties of the seashore. If we were a large property owner in the vicinity, we fear that we should not feel as altruistic as Col. Prentiss and it should be borne in mind that Col. Prentiss stood as much to be hurt as any one, if not more so.

Well did Mayor Parsons remark that in fifteen years the citizens would regret deeply this action! He may be a prophet. The citizens of the future may take it anyway. About 1860, B. K. Hough, a Gloucester citizen, offered the whole of what is now the Western av-

enue esplanade to the town for \$1,000. He was almost mobbed in town meeting for what was regarded as a raid on the town treasury. What could have been had for \$1,000 later cost nearly \$300,000. So it may prove in this case.

Just before this proposition had been acted upon the council passed a vote declaring it to be its view that the carnivals held at Stage Fort Park be given a week's franchise instead of three days, a limitation asked for by the retail dealers because they say these affairs seriously hurt their business. But the point is if the presence of parked cars at Eastern Point by attracting the "rabble of the mill towns" will be "seriously detrimental to property values" by reason of the nuisance created does not the same reasoning apply with equal force to the residents abutting Stage Fort Park where much of Eastern Massachusetts virtually encamps at times? Are not these more modestly circumstanced people to be afforded the same measure of protection as the wealthy residents of Eastern Point? It's a poor rule that doesn't work both ways. What's sauce for the goose is soy for the gander.

Let's go a little farther: For the past two or three months much ado has been made of a parking space of several acres at Rafe's chasm, Magnolia, initiated and advocated strongly by the Municipal Council and allied city officials. Public hearings have been held, the proprietors summoned from Boston and negotiations entered into and initiated by the council for absolutely and exactly the same privileges which Col. Prentiss offered and which was rejected. The same arguments raised against the Col. Prentiss proposition applied with increased force at Magnolia. In this beautiful spot is building a \$400,000 golf links, several costly houses, the Kimball's, John Hays Hammond, Jr., and capitalists, including local men, have

purchased land there anticipating a high class development. And all for the avowed purpose of having "Magnolia come back." But if the Eastern Point arguments have any force Magnolia will go back farther—for parking will be as detrimental at Magnolia as Eastern Point. This conclusion is inescapable.

Now what's going to be the practical result of all this? The Eastern Point property owners have won a tremendous moral victory and Col. Prentiss has been the unwitting agent. From being on the defensive they now have the whip hand of the argument. They have been continuously pointed out as "exclusives" wishing no part or parcel of the "common people." Now that the representatives of the common people have rejected the offer what follows. This matter featured in the Metropolitan press has attracted wide attention. The fellow up the line who thought he was going to run down to Eastern Point and have a place to park is going to be sore. Naturally he will blame Gloucester people. Suppose Gloucester makes a taking, and it gets into the courts. Would it be hard to predict as to mental attitude should he have opportunity to pass upon it? All these factors which enter into the human being, enter into these things. Again what effect will it have on wealthy men similarly inclined? Will they be disposed to invite the same treatment accorded in the present case? We think not.

We predict that public opinion will veer so strongly to the side of the mayor that his ambition to succeed himself and break the record of terms served will be achieved by an impressive vote.

Having accepted the gift the council controlled it absolutely. It could restrict to a fareyewell, limit the hours of use and number of cars from one to ten. It would have made just the airport in just the location needed.

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)

short as my question. "What's up?"

But there was no time to talk then. Finding Gay was the all-important matter, it seemed to me.

At McMillan's I found Peggy, wildly excited about a shell pink silk coat, quilted, and made on wrappy lines. But no Gay.

"She went to McCutcheon's for handkerchiefs," Peggy replied in answer to my question. "But tell me, Anne—do I need this more than that gorgeous gold brocade evening wrap with the new opening for the head to go though that we saw at Manahan's last week?"

I left her waiting for an answer, and sped on to McCutcheon's. And there was Gay, completely absorbed in monogrammed linen handkerchiefs. Really the daintiest things I'd ever seen, I thought, in spite of my haste to talk with Gay. The finest of linen with colored monograms done in France.

"Gay!" I broke the magic spell which held her—"I've news for you."

She turned and smiled at me. "News?" she questioned.

I nodded. "Jimmy—" I began—and stopped.

Gay's eyes had softened, then grown hard and cold. She started to turn away.

"He's packing," I finished. "Why, Gay?"

She looked at me sharply, then dropped her eyes.

"You know?" I asked.

She nodded slowly. "I will tell you," she said simply.

Returning to the car, we found Chubby and Peggy deep in conversation about a proposed tennis court. They agreed that Swinson Brothers should build the court, but couldn't decide whether it should be single or double. The relative merits of each were discussed at length. Chubby thought it would be a fine idea if the Gloucester Electric Light Company could be persuaded to undertake lighting it in case one was overcome with a desire to play tennis in the evening, while Peggy rejected such an idea as too impractical.

"And anyway," she added, to conclude the argument, "if it were to be lighted at all, I should prefer a few of L. E. Andrews' specially built lanterns at intervals around the court."

I thought it best to break into the conversation here before the argument waxed furious again. "Gay's driving home with me," I told them. "Run along now, like good children—and don't forget to stop at the Saturday Public Market for Marion's order. She'll never

forgive you if you do; that market is her main delight in life."

"We won't," promised Peggy. "And Chubby," turning to him, "don't let me forget to stop at L. E. Smith's to see about a new Frigidaire; and I must arrange about that new porch furniture at Pattillo's."

"More shopping!" groaned Chubby. "What this clan really ought to do is take an entire house right in the center of the town for the entire season."

"Right next to W. G. Brown's," agreed Peggy. "That will be terribly convenient."

I thought wistfully of the dainty silk undies and the sheer hosiery I'd planned to buy there this very morning, and decided that as soon as this present difficulty should be straightened out, I'd lose no time in placing my order.

Comfortably settled in my roadster at last, and waving an "au revoir" to Chubby and Peg who had started off with promises of shopping at Hartwell's for china and the Lanternsmith Shop for a Paul Revere lantern, I waited patiently, though anxiously, for Gay to speak. At last she began.

"I've known Jimmy before," she said slowly. "We were engaged to be married last winter in Cannes."

I gasped. I'd guessed they'd met before, but I'd never dreamed of this.

"We were very happy," she went on, "until Jimmy was called away for a few days—a particularly urgent matter, he said—and we saw him, Mother and I, in the next town one day, driving with a very beautiful girl. I wrote to him that night, breaking our engagement, and never saw or heard from him again until that night last week on Marion's

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NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue, and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.

HARLAND W. DANN,
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porch. It was a surprise," she finished simply.

I quite agreed with her; but I couldn't understand about Jimmy. Jimmy, the very soul of loyalty and faithfulness as I knew him, to have practiced deceit in any way! I put it out of my mind as unlikely, if not altogether impossible. And yet—

"Didn't you let him explain?" I asked.

"There was no explanation," was the brief reply.

"But Gay, dear," I protested. "That's not quite fair to Jimmy. Don't you see?"

She shook her pretty head stubbornly. She had no desire to see, it appeared.

During the remainder of the drive home I coaxed, I cajoled, I pleaded with her to talk with Jimmy. Just to give him an opportunity to explain. And finally I won her grudging consent.

"All right—to please you, Anne dear," she said. "But I promise you, it's not a bit of use."

Thankful for even this much of victory, I quickened our speed homeward.

Neither of us spoke again until we drew up in front of Marion's house.

"Where's Jimmy?" I called to Marion, as she appeared in the doorway to greet us.

"Gone," she answered. "I couldn't keep him, Anne."

C. ANNE SHORE.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 6)

Rainey of New Bedford, and Col. Fred Coleman of St. Paul, Minn. (are guests of Mr and Mrs. James Green for a short stay).

After the performance of July 27 the Stillington players will have a supper dance at Del Monte's to be followed by a second affair of the kind at Del Monte's under the same auspices, August 24.

Not a little of the enjoyment of the Oceanside guests is derived from the finely rendered programs of the Oceanside orchestra. That of Sunday night was especially well received. The program:

- | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------|
| Conducted by Mr. Lucas | |
| 1. Waltz, "Blue Danube" | Strauss |
| 2. Songs | |
| (a) "I Love a Little Cottage" | G. O'Hara |
| (b) "Ship O' Dreams" | H. Francis |
| 3. Selection, "Samson et Delilah" | Saint Saens |
| 4. Piano Solo | |
| Rondo Capriccioso | Mendelssohn |
| Louis Esposito | |
| 5. Nell Gwyn Dances | German |
| (a) Country | |
| (b) Pastoral | |
| (c) Merry Makers | |
| 6. "Oh That We Two Were Maying" | Nevin |
| "My Heart Has a Window" | Osman Freire |
| 7. Largo | Handel |

ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 7)

Brookline; Mrs. A. P. Jones, Newton Highlands; Mrs. H. L. Turner, Newtonville.

At Straitsmouth Inn—Miss A. V. Peebles, Clifton Heights, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Morley, John W. Morley, Toronto; Mrs. Edwin W. Smith, Newton; Miss Mary R. Eliot, Brookline; Mrs. J. S. Campbell, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Taylor, Boston; Mrs. H. S. May, Miss Mary May, Great Neck, L. I.; Geraldine Donoghue, Boston; Helen Throop, Brooklyn.

PIGEON COVE

It is with a feeling of regret that The Shore notes the passing of another of the original Pigeon Cove colony, Miss Elizabeth H. Bartol, who died in May, at her home in Chestnut street, Boston. She was in her 80th year and was the daughter of the hotel Unitarian divine, Rev. Dr. and Mrs. Bartol. She came here as a little girl with her parents at the Glen Acre hotel, afterwards purchasing a cottage and land in Phillips avenue, where, for many years she made her summer home, coming here invariably in summer, being very much attached to the place. She was most generous in her charities and gave freely to many deserving local causes.

EASTERN POINT

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wigglesworth of Manchester and Boston have come for another season to Eastern Point where they have opened a studio.

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Hammocks, Refrigerators,
Mattings and Carpets, Etc.

We Deliver to all Sections of the North Shore. Tel. 94.

(Continued from page 15)

ALL DAY SATURDAY

**Racing Morning and Afternoon at
the Eastern Point Yacht Club—
Bubbles and Hevella Win**

Two races were sailed Saturday at Eastern Point, morning and afternoon. In the Sonder class the morning race was a sail-off of July 2 and in the Cape Cod division brought over from Independence Day.

The course for the big boats was shortened inside Gloucester Bay, a reach to Ten Pound Island buoy. A windward leg to the breakwater and a reach to the whistler and back.

The wind was moderate from the southwest, fluky and spotty, with intervals of calm.

The Bandit led at the start and held her lead to the breakwater when she ran into a calm, Bubbles coming up into first place.

A little beyond the breakwater the Bandit was run into by the Vim and two plank strikes on the port quarter were stove in, but she came about on the port tack and

crossed the line. The Vim had the right of way at the time.

Bubbles retained the advantage obtained, although hard pressed by Tern, Tid, Hevella.

Three of the Midgets also sailed their regular inside course and a blanket, so to speak, would have covered the trio the most of the time, so close was the sailing, Philetas having the edge. Summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Bubbles, Elliot Frost		0:53:16
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		0:53:22
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis		0:53:25
Hevella, Jack Raymond		0:53:33
Shamrock, Helen Patch		0:54:09
Vim, Ted Lewis		0:55:10
Olita II, Mrs. Jack Raymond		0:55:20
Panther, E. M. Williams		0:55:45
Lady, William MacDonald		0:55:55
Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter, fouled buoy at start; withdrew.		

MIDGETS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Philetas, Philip Tucker		1:22:02
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus		1:22:30
Gatina, Mollie Williams		1:22:38

The afternoon race was sailed under different conditions. A brisk breeze blew from the southwest and the big black clouds to the westward gave evidence of bottled-up energy promising all the motive power the yachtsmen desired. However, it did not prove to be boisterous, and all the boats went through it under whole sail, with suppers under.

When half-sailed, a downpour set in, which, however, did not retard the racers.

The Sonders sailed their regulation outside course, a close haul to the westward mark off Kettle Island, a reach to the eastward and a run in shore.

The Skeezix was the first at the westward buoy, with the Hevella, the challenger, and on the reach across the same positions were held, Skeezix turning first for the homing leg.

When half-way to the breakwater the squall broke, burying the contestants in a smother of foam as they dug their noses deep into the yeasty trough.

Under these roughened conditions the Hevella bettered her pace perceptibly, passed Skeezix and gradually stretched her margin to the finish.

The fleet succeeded in keeping well together, Bubbles only being marooned in a soft spot astern, being without the grip of the squall. The summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Hevella, Jack Raymond		1:58:02
Skeezix, Mrs. Francis Carter		2:00:36
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis		2:01:02
Vim, Ted Lewis		2:03:08

**PARKING REGULATIONS
CITY OF GLOUCESTER**

Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-

way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

13. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

14. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

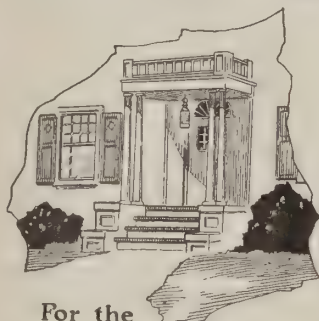
No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

15. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Parking in rear of Police Station for a small fee.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

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Doorway or Porch
Lamp

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A CENTURY THE
LEADER



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GORTON'S DEEP SEA ROE



GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER

GORTON'S DOWN EAST CLAM CHOWDER

GORTON'S HADDOCK CHOWDER

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In Gloucester on the North Shore you will find this store a well appointed, pleasant store in which to do your shopping on a warm summer's day.

It will be a pleasure and also afford you great satisfaction in knowing that you can come here and select quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

—To know that what you do buy will be as near perfect as possible.—

—To know that you will always receive courteous treatment, whether or not you buy.—

—To know that you will also receive the best of service.

*Trade in Gloucester at the
Big Store of the North Shore*

Pleasant Street
Main Street
Post Office Sq.



Agnes Lee

THE CAPE ANN SHORE



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STAGE FORT PARK

Site of Foundation of Massachusetts Bay
Colony 1623—Tablet Rock on Back-
ground to the Right.

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1896-1927

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents July 30, 1927

VOL. XXXII—No. 4

THE SEA ROAD

"One road leads to the river
As it goes swinging slow;
My road leads to shipping,
Where the bronzed sailors go.

"Leads me, lures me, calls me
To salt green, tossing sea;
A road without earth's road-dust
Is the right road for me."

—John Masefield.



DOES SCHOOL MILITARISM FOSTER
THE WAR SPIRIT?—A RECORD
OF FORTY YEARS SAYS NO

By Robert James

THE FINEST THING IN BOSTON

By John Underwood

POEMS—"Evening," "Contrast"

By Ruth Merrifield Hill

ART AND DRAMATIC

FRESH FISH FOR THE MILLIONS

By James R. Pringle

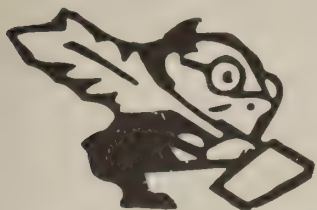
MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

NEWS FROM THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

By Fore and Aft



Editorial and Special Articles

"At this moment, the Church of Jesus Christ stands before the world, disqualified from her post. The Anglican, Protestant, and Catholic churches needed each other for the furtherance of their Master's purpose, and for wielding the full force of Christianity, against the powers of evil."—Rev. Dr. Manning, Bishop of New York, at York Minster, where he has been recently taking part in the 13th century celebration of the York (England) Minster Church.



SCHOOL MILITARY TRAINING

Does It Encourage Love of War?—What the Record of Two Wars in the Past Forty Years Shows—Strong Argument for Universal Conscription—Gallant Record of Fishermen in Naval Service

Do military schools encourage and stimulate desire for war? Perhaps no question engrosses more general discussion throughout informed circles in this country. It has been argued that military training in secondary and high schools is a direct incentive to the war spirit.

Probably nowhere in this country has this matter been more thoroughly demonstrated than in this city. The prologue: About 1887 the principal of the Gloucester High School who had served in the Civil War and was an ardent believer in the virtues arising from military discipline, organized the Gloucester High School battalion. He was its only drill master, entirely without pay, and so efficient did it become that it invariably captured honors in competitive drill contests with rival schools throughout the state. The esprit de corps was of the highest. To stimulate this spirit the late Col. Edward H. Haskell, a native of Gloucester, also a Civil War veteran, gave a gold and silver medal to the two students adjudged the best drilled in the competitive field day contests. In addition to the splendid military morale the standard of scholarship was of the highest. Its students were admitted on certificate to all the universities, so thorough was their training. For 16 years its students held without interruption West Point cadetships won in sharp competition with the best the state could pit against them.

Ten years elapsed. More than a thousand—a regiment—of proficiently drilled military lads had been sent from its portals "potential trained citizen military reserves to be called upon at a moment's notice in time of need," according to a laudatory speaker at a presentation of medals.

In 1898 came the Spanish-American War. How stood Gloucester when the muster rolls were closed and the struggle ended? Let's answer right away. Pro-rata, that is for the number of population, Gloucester stands at the very

forefront of the nation in the number of the men who went forth to this war, more than 500 strong, so at least the statement has been made.

Of course, all jump to the conclusion—those for and against preparedness—that the very fact of this trained legion was accountable for this showing. Let us examine the facts.

The Spanish War was an all volunteer war. There was no conscription or impressment. To bear the badge of its honorable discharge is the highest token of unselfish patriotism a man may wear.

The call came for volunteers. Co. G, Eighth Regiment, of this city, true to its splendid record, responded. But there were vacancies in the ranks. The company was sent to a camp at Boxford, prior to entraining for the front and the numerical number of the recruiting office was opened here yet notwithstanding that so much trained talent was available very few came forward. At last the physical standard was lowered and it became necessary to recruit from the outside to fill the quota, after which the company with the regiment was sent to the front. The writer has before him a list of the school officers and privates of the decade, many of them foot free. The names reflect strongly the old Anglo-Saxon strain of the town.

Hence the inescapable conclusion is that the military training in this school did not work as advocates of Preparedness or Pacifists predicted. All the elements to fire youthful patriotism were present—Cuba Libre, the blowing up of the Maine, etc., but it evoked no answering response and the company went forward, as is always the case, largely manned by the young mechanics and artisans, always the backbone of the national defense.

Then how comes it that Gloucester made such a splendid showing in the Spanish War? Here's the answer: The Spanish War depended largely on the navy. The "Glory that was Greece and the grandeur that was Rome" was all navy, in the Spanish War. Dewey, in the first crack off the bat in the Philippines and Schley and Sampson with the intrepid little Gloucester in at the death at Santiago under gallant Richard Wainwright.

(Continued on page 21)

FINEST THING IN BOSTON

Statue of Sir Harry Vane in Main Lobby of Public Library Building in Boston—Ground Between Nether and Upper Millstone of Kingly and Popular Displeasure—Tribute of the Dour Winthrop to His Good Offices

What's the finest thing in Boston? Rather a large order in the questionnaire category!

For there are many fine things in Boston. One may say Harvard and the many splendid institutions of learning in the aggregate: others may point to the Public Library with its wealth of literature and adornment of mural art: others to the many patriotic shrines of liberty. Still others to the many beneficences for the healing of the sick and the infirm; the children's hospitals and similar work. So on the particular point at issue no two may agree, yet all, after his own understanding, may be right. There are many fine things in Boston.

Each to his own concept. To the writer the answer is the statue of Sir Harry Vane with its correlative inscription, placed at the left hand entrance to the main corridor in the Boston Public Library. The inscription on the pedestal reads as follows:

"It had pleased God to stir them up such friends, viz., Sir Harry Vane, who had sometimes lived at Boston and, though he might have taken occasion against us for some dishonor which he apprehended to have unjustly put upon him here, yet both now and at other times he showed himself a true friend of New England and a man of noble and generous mind."—Winthrop.

This beneath:

"Sir Harry Vane, governor of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay 1636, born 1612, beheaded 1662; an ardent defender of Civil Liberty and an advocate of free thought in religion; he maintained that God, Law and the Parliament were superior to the King. This statue was placed here at the request of James Freeman Clarke, D.D., honored citizen of Boston who nobly labored for the abolition of slavery in America."

Sir Harry Vane was that type of Englishman who has made his country great. Fearless, not afraid to buck the crowd, a lover of liberty and justice, his voice and pen were outspoken in a time when such meant high courage and personal risk.

Read the dour Winthrop's tribute which is half an apology. Vane sent over to rule the colonists with an iron hand held the scales of justice true. He

(Continued on page 21)

TWO POEMS

By Ruth Merrifield Hill

EVENING

Star-studded canopy of heaven, with mother moon looking down.
 Bright little fire-flies lighting occasionally the dark shadow on the lawn.
 The stillness of trees, except for a lonely owl.
 Distant houses, dimly lighted.
 Soft music wafted on a gentle breeze, faintly tinged with the odor of burning leaves.
 Alone I sit, watching and listening, while very silently the refreshing dew bathes the earth, and night descends.

CONTRAST

I love to see a shiny stove, with kettle singing there,
 All ready for a cup of tea, when chill is in the air.
 But in the heat of summer, is there anything so nice,
 As the silvery, chilly tinkle of a pitcher full of ice?



Art and Dramatic

"THE LADY FROM THE SEA"
By Roland Holt

The big bus rumbles over the broad causeway that connects the artist colony of Rocky Neck with the mainland at East Gloucester. Then a few minutes' tramp past a stranded white pilot house from which Mmes. Evans and Cunningham direct the Little Theatre of their dramatic school. Just beyond we enter the red barn of the Little Theatre itself. From a big cross beam hangs a large, black-cased spotlight. At the back is a shallow gallery balcony and among its seats is a large, old-fashioned sofa.

Mmes. Evans and Cunningham have, as far as I know, the only summer Little Theatre, unafraid to tackle that Giant of the North, Ibsen's "The Lady from the Sea," with ship bells and final fog. Jonel Jorgulesco designed the play last season, so these ladies by the sea incidentally engage him for their July-August season.

When this scribbler first saw the play Agnes Sorma was cast in the title role and it was given in the German tongue. When next done in New York it was in Italian with Duse as Ellida. At Gloucester a remarkably sensitive and delicate lady, Helen Hunneman, was the sea-haunted one.

In Act Four Wangel says to his friend, Professor Arnholm: "Have you never observed that the people who live by the open sea are, as it were, a folk by themselves? Almost as though they lived the life of the sea. There is a surge and an ebb and flow, too, both in their thoughts and in their emotions, and so they can never be transplanted. Ah! I should have thought of that sooner. It was really sinning against Ellida to bring her away from the open shore and set her down here."

For there is no sea in The Lady from the Sea, only the strip of water, which she says is "sick," in the fiord. Ellida both pleads with Wangel to give her the right to choose "of her own free will" between him and The Stranger, and yet suspects that her "task in life" may be to cherish her stepdaughters.

Considering the difficulties of the play, the cast was surprisingly good, especially Joseph Rozen, whose Ballested deserves note, for he doubled, as what one, thinking of the Flying Dutchman, would be

(Continued on page 24)

North Shore Theatre

THE
PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday, July 31—August 3
Colleen Moore in "NAUGHTY BUT NICE"
A First National Attraction.
Rin-Tin-Tin in "TRACKED BY THE POLICE"
A Warner Brothers Attraction.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
August 4—6.
Esther Ralston in "TEN MODERN COMMANDMENTS"
A Paramount Feature.
Gary Cooper in "THE LAST OUTLAW"
A Paramount Feature.
ALSO THE BEST COMEDIES AND
PARAMOUNT NEWS

"FAUST" AT STILLINGTON

Buswell's Venture Proves Success at Premiere—North Shore Society People Present

On the hilltop, half way between Magnolia and Freshwater Cove, is Stillington Hall, built by Leslie Buswell, a young English actor. It is a picturesque place, overlooking the village of Freshwater Cove, and the little auditorium is designed to accommodate about 200 persons.

Although it was opened as a theatrical proposition last year, last Wednesday night week marked a most ambitious effort, the presentation for the first time of grand opera, Gounod's "Faust" being the selection. To this end the American Opera Company of Rochester had been procured by Mr. Buswell and has been housed at Magnolia in preparation for this and future recitals.

Many of the North Shore colony were present. Among those noted were Mrs. H. J. Coolidge, Pride's Crossing; Mrs. Grace Monks, Manchester; Mrs. Frederick G. Hall, Eastern Point; Mrs. Quincy Bent, Annisquam; Mrs. Alexander Bowler, Bass Rocks; Joseph Leiter, Beverly Farms; Mrs. George E. Warren, Manchester; Mrs. S. H. Pillsbury, Bass Rocks; Mrs. H. H. Walworth, Swampscott; Justice Holmes of the United States Supreme Court and Mrs. Holmes, Beverly Farms; Mrs. W. W. McClench, Bass Rocks; Mrs. John Saltonstall, Topsfield; Mrs. Howland Twombly, Eastern

(Continued on page 19)

FROSTED FISH FOR THE MILLIONS

Revolutionary Discovery of the General Sea Foods Company—Marketing Fresh Fish in Its Pristine Condition to Consumers in Nearly Every Part of the Country—From Sea Front to Prairie Home—Plant on Commercial Street this City—Greatest Advance Since Fish Skinning



STRETCHING FROM THE ARCTIC CIRCLE to the southernmost coast of New England, parallel to the seaboard, are a chain of fishing banks on which are found the finest fish in the world. These banks, covering an area as large as the entire United States, comprise the greatest fishing grounds in the world, comparable to vast reaches of grazing territory.

A word as to how these banks were formed may be injected at this point: The great continents of ice in the far north, especially the moving glaciers, are constantly "calving," that is throwing off huge masses, which float southward down the Straits of Belle Isle and the east coast of Newfoundland until they meet the warm Gulf Stream which causes them to melt and disintegrate. On the bottom of these huge floating crystal mountains, familiar to all ocean

the coast line will be extended several hundreds of miles to sea in this manner. Sable Island is an example of a near completion of this work. The fog which has been in evidence for several weeks past is a part of the immense masses of vapor arising from the melting process above alluded to, driven down on the New England coast by the prevailing northerly and easterly winds. So much for the prologue:

It is on these vast subterranean fishing



YACHTING AT ANNISQUAM SHOWING THE OLD CLUB HOUSE

The Dogger banks in the North Sea which supply the British Isles, the Scandinavian peninsula, Germany and France with fish—a population larger than the United States and Canada, is a mere patch compared with this vast stretch; in fact, would hardly be missed if an equal area were taken from this Atlantic undersea domain which nature has formed as a grand inexhaustible fish food preserve for the American continent.

travelers, are great masses of earth and sand torn from the terrain over which these glaciers have moved. In the melting process this earth is released and falls to the bottom of the sea. In the course of millions of years the big ocean plateaus have been built up and are still building and become the feeding and breeding ground of fish. The Grand Banks are the most familiar of these. This process is going steadily on. In time, perhaps millions of years to come,

banks that the fishing fleet of Gloucester gets its supply of cod, halibut, and other ground fish for the American markets, of a quality not approached in the world. Of these banks the super quality fish are caught on St. Georges' Bank the "Georges" of the fishermen which lies approximately about 120 miles southeast of Gloucester, almost at its very doorstep so to speak.

On these vast stretches is literally food of the finest kind for the millions,

an undersea fish farm which requires no fertilizing, or seeding, but only a gathering of the harvest, to continue the agricultural figure. When the significance of this provision is considered the compelling conviction is forced home that back of this are the deep laid plans of the Great Architect of the Universe not only to house but to feed his flock.



BOATS UNLOADING AT THE WHARVES

To conserve and utilize this vast and literally inexhaustible store of fish food is a problem of vital and national magnitude, comprised in the compelling problem of distribution.

We have shown in the issue of July 16, treating of fish glue, that the first great revolution in fish distribution came with the introduction of fish skinning in the early seventies. Now, more than a half century later comes an equal revolutionary advance, the placing of fresh fish in brick form, in perfect preservation, to all parts of the country, no matter how remote.

It is well known that for ages the great bulk of fish have reached the consumer salted and that along a thin ribbon of coast line only are the inhabitants privileged to receive fish in its pristine freshness, one of the healthiest foods known to man.

This matter has long been under the consideration of far-seeing men—men equipped with the education and intelligence to pursue the problem to a solution. They have succeeded.

This problem was to take this fresh fish from the sea and deliver it to the distant customer practically as it came from the water as far as food quality and freshness was concerned. It followed on the same general lines as in the meat distribution, from the prairie or range to the consumer on the sea-board.

In approaching the problem it was evident that fish, to reach the far off consumer, must be divested of the superfluous skin and bones, the flesh only being utilized. This was the application of the principle of "flitching." The old time fishermen in preparing halibut for smoking cut the strips of flesh from

both sides, called flitching, using an old Anglo-Saxon word. Filet, the modern term, is merely the flitch of a smaller sized fish.

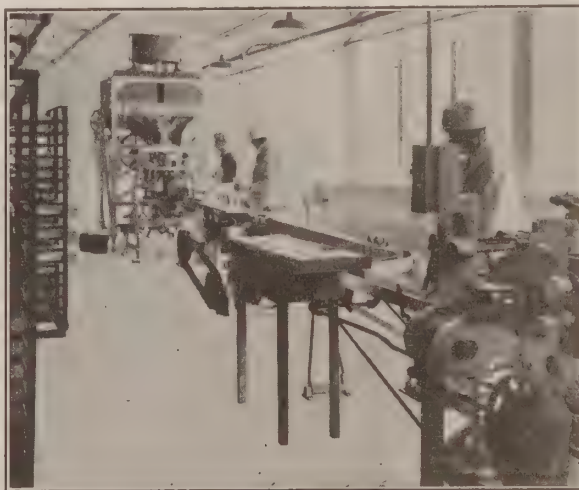
Starting with the filet the next step was of packing and distributing the filets in a pound, two-pound or five-pound package. These steps and conclusions were obvious.

Here came the rub, the big problem how to get these blocks in this fresh and natural condition to the far off consumer. Without going into details a long drawn out series of experiments demonstrated that by freezing the fish almost instantly by intense cold, found by exhaustive tests to be about 50 or 60 below fahrenheit zero, that the fish was as absolutely preserved in fiber that every atom of vital fluid quality and vitamines was hermetically sealed ready to be released at the cooking range as

by fast fish freight, this freshly preserved product to be released to the consumer as the trade demands.

That in brief outlines the processes. We have purposely refrained from going into technical details. In fact, the process is wonderfully simple, like all other great discoveries when you come to examine it. The really amazing things are the automatic machinery which accomplishes these results, so deftly, quickly and with such human intelligence—machines that rarely get out of order.

And withal there is nothing mysterious, no chemicals, nothing but superfrigidity, North Pole air temperature, applied to the moulded packages. When frozen they are released from the freezing apparatus, placed in the insulated cartons and shipped to the various distributing points.



SOME OF THE AUTOMATIC MACHINERY

if the fish were right out of the sea. Then the next step was to devise a suitable insulated container which was done and last, and essential, the establishment of storage centers in the great centers of the country to which is sent

The company in casting around naturally came to Gloucester, the center of the North Atlantic fisheries. Taking a map of New England and drawing straight lines to the various fishing (Continued on page 17)



Del Monte's
ON THE NORTH SHORE
*Magnolia,
Mass.*

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

MAGNOLIA



MIDSUMMER AT MAGNOLIA and the season half down. A rule o' thumb weather prophet is predicting a hot and humid August on the supposition that after this prolonged season of fog and drizzle the opposite must prevail. By and by, perchance the child of today may live to see it, man is going to control the rainfall so that it will be turned on at just such periods adjudged for the common good, preferably in the night with just enough downpour, regulated as a faucet is turned off and on and from midnight to dawn. Well, you didn't believe the flying machine or radio possible ten years ago and the end of the progress is not yet. Remember Jules Verne!

Saturday night at Del Monte's witnessed an overflow and reluctantly the management was obliged to confess that the proverbial rule for one more did not hold good. Youth, Music, Love, Life, in this Arcady by the Sea. Dum vivamus, vivamus.

Among those entertaining noted by the representative of The Shore were H. P. Hood of Salem and party of six; Miss Anne Wallace of Magnolia, dinner to 20 young friends; Miss McLeland Barclay, dinner for 12 guests; Mr. G. W. Smith of Cambridge, party of eight; Mrs. Eugene Perry and Mrs. George Schenck, party of 15; Miss Sarah Barnes of Magnolia, party of eight; Robert Martin, party of eight; A. L. Robinson, Jr., party of four; Mrs. Van Voorhees, party of four; Mrs. W. R. Heard, party of four; Mrs. Charles A. Kabley, party of six; Mrs. Jos. Hoyt, party of 18; Mrs. John Clunie of Manchester, party of 10; Miss Clara T. Chase, party of 12; Mrs. John F. Hill, party of eight; Mr. Eugene Foster, party of three.

Recent arrivals at the Oceanside — Miss Rena McIntyre, Detroit; Mr. Lewis K. Hyde with family, Plainfield, N. J.; Mrs. L. L. Kerlin, for season, Washington; Mr. G. W. Rondin of New York has joined family here; Mr. and Mrs. F. W. McMillan, Mrs. Frank E. Lewis (former

summer residents of Magnolia), have returned to the Oceanside, of New York; Mrs. H. May Burrough, Mr. and Mrs. C. McKenna, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Savard, Montreal, (Mr. Savard much interested in tennis and golf); Mr. and Mrs. Wm. K. Prentiss, Miss Joan Prentiss, Princeton, N. J.

The younger set are making matters lively at the North Shore swimming pool. Mrs. Arthur M. Jones of Boston, entertained eight at luncheon at the Pool club house last Wednesday.

Mrs. William Glover Reuter entertained 16 for luncheon and bridge on Wednesday, July 27.

Mrs. Edwin Johnson entertained three tables of bridge Tuesday.

The North Shore swimming pool is more popular than ever with the younger set this season. More and more children are learning to swim than ever and the efficient teaching brings about the desired results.

Dr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Swift of New York have arrived at their summer home on Stage Fort Heights.

Dr. Oscar Avery of the Rockefeller Foundation, New York, and sister have come again to "Stagemere," Stage Fort terrace, where they have made their summer home for the past three seasons.

Thomas B. Hutchinson and family of Washington have taken Beach cottage, Raymond street, for the season.

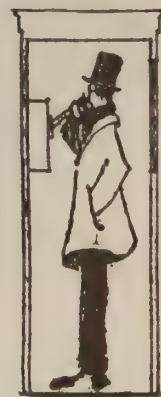
Mrs. Samuel M. Kennard of St. Louis has also arrived here for the season at her cottage in Fuller street.

New cottagers are Mrs. Edwin R. Winner and daughter, Gladys, of "The Gables," Germantown, Pa. They are occupying the West cottage on Summer street, opposite the entrance to Coolidge Point, having formerly spent several summers at the Oceanside.

Mrs. Edith M. Binney of Boston has returned to the Oceanside Hotel for the summer season.

The David Buckley family of New York are at the Ballou bungalow on Ocean avenue for the summer season.

Mrs. C. A. Brown has purchased the former Anthony property on Norman avenue, consisting of a concrete block



THE ROCKPORT SHORE



FIVE MORE WEEKS and Labor Day. Hardly has the summer begun before it has turned the back stretch rounding into the home stretch. Verily time flies. But the next five weeks are ordinarily the busiest and best. By the way, what's become of the old time maritime spirit in Rockport? Time was when there was a nice little yacht club here, with the course laid inside the big breakwater, one of the best to be found anywhere. Is the idea worth mulling over, that is, the possibilities of a yacht club? Headquarters at Bearskin Neck. Remember the old Sandy Bay yacht club, Leander Haskins, Robert Herne, Howard Paul and others? Why not?

Emile A. Gruppé and family of Woodstock, N. Y., are spending the summer at Crow's Nest Camp, on Bearskin Neck. Mr. Gruppé is a well known artist, and will hold an exhibition of his paintings at the old Tavern on Main street during the month of August.

Walter Kendall and George Young of Boston have purchased and are renovating a quaint early American house in Union lane. The house lends itself exceptionally well to the work of restoration, and the young men show great skill and artistic ability in the undertaking. It promises to be a show place of the town.

Miss Edith Lowell, a New York artist, is entertaining her brother and his family at her studio cottage on the Sea Wall.

Captain Roger Martin, who has been enjoying a two months' vacation at his home in Rockport, has returned to his ship, "Neptune."

garage, and a cement foundation. The property has been in the hands of the National Bank of Marblehead, the sale being made through the John May office.

Mrs. Marion Potter of Colorado Springs has taken the Ballou house, "Little Hill," on Englewood road.

The quaint dwelling of Helen W. Rogers of New Haven at the foot of Cove Hill has been purchased by Miss Del A. Roche, a writer of Montreal. Miss Roche has recently won the \$10,000 prize in the "Atlantic Monthly" short story contest.

Miss Leila Usher, a sculptress of New York City, has purchased the Ridgeway House at the end of Union lane and is undertaking the work of renovating and making it into apartments for herself and sisters.

Grafton Butman, treasurer of the Granite Savings Bank, is away for a two weeks' vacation.

Professor Edmund Edmunds of Philadelphia, who is occupying the Hannah Jumper house in Dock square for the season, is entertaining his sister and her son.

Charles E. Cleaves, a Pigeon Cove attorney has taken a part of the Board of Trade rooms in Main street for an office.

The landscape gardening of Rose Lea, at 111A Main street, purchased four years ago by George M. Solley, is attracting a great deal of attention by its floral displays.

Mrs. Solley is an invalid, but devotes a great deal of time to her flowers. The place is so embowered in roses and shrubbery that one can scarcely discern the little old house built by Jabez Rowe, the Indian fighter, in 1764.

Dr. Joseph O'Connor and family of Worcester have opened their house on Beach street for the season. Dr. O'Connor has spent many summers in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Bryant and family of Washington, D. C., have arrived for the season at their summer home, Land's End.

Mr. and Mrs. William McNulty of New York City have arrived for the season and have the cottage on Bearskin Neck that they have occupied for a number of seasons.

Rev. and Mrs. Delmar Trout and family of Meriden, Conn., are occupying the Joseph E. Critchett apartment for the summer.

Arrivals at the Straitsmouth Inn — Miss Margaret Rose, Miss Helen L. Knight, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Sleetzer, Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Weekes, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. H. G. French, Eleanor M. French, Schenectady; Miss Helen Rose, Miss Jessie Coope, Washington; Mary Wallace Kirk, Tusculum, Ala.; Miss Elizabeth Beall, Berkeley, Cal.; Miss Sally E. Redd, Martinsville, Va.; Mrs. Esther Johnson, Ann Arbor; Mr. and Mrs. John I. Shafer, Miss Shafer, Master Shafer, South Bend, Ind.; Miss Ida Pierce, Chicago;

Herbert Johnson and family, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. B. Nichols, Montclair, N. J.; Florence West, Upper Montclair, N. J.; Miss J. Vida Spear, Miss M. J. Husted, Miss L. B. Jones, Lily W. Jewell, Nellie M. Charles, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgson, Emma E. Upham, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Johnson, Cambridge; Miss Emma W. Burt, Miss T. H. Twichell, Brookline; Mrs. Wm. H. Elliot, Miss Ruth Elliot, Brighton; Mrs. James P. Burbank, Miss Eleanor Burbank, Milton; Mrs. De Kolb, Miss Elizabeth DeKolb, Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Carlson, Newton Highlands; Miss Mary E. Evans, Salem.

At the Granite Shore Inn—Miss F. N. Pasternak, N. Y. City; Miss Gardner, Miss Harrington, Miss Brown, Miss Buzzell, Montreal; H. B. Algar, Mrs. D. E. Haglund, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. A. P. Trout, Springfield, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Fred A. Sharp, Miss Shirley B. Sharp, Hartford; E. M. Hannon, New Britain; S. A. Daly, Waterbury; Miss Ethel C. Bond, Hanover, N. H.; Miss Ethel M. Child, Concord, N. H.; Frank H. Burr, Robert Estelle, Boston; Mrs. Martha Teal, Brookline; Miss Frances Smith, Dorchester; Mrs. H. C. Murlless, Belmont; Mrs. H. T. Wyman, Newtonville; Mrs. E. Olson, Miss Elsie Olson, Norwood.

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Macon of Palm Beach, Fla., are spending the summer months at the Rockport Country Club.

Misses Ethel, Anne and Martha MacTaggart, Miss Miller, Miss Henry and Arthur Flynn are spending the summer at Brier Neck and enjoying golf at the Country Club.

Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Waterhouse are the guests of C. L. Allen at the Club.

At the Turk's Head Inn—Mrs. D. M. McIntyre, Mrs. Bradley Wilson, with two children and governess, Mrs. A. C. Hersey, with one child and governess, Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Macnutt, with three children and governess, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Enderby, with three children and governess, Miss A. B. Blois, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Pogue, Miss M. Madison, Miss Eva K. Kent, Mrs. W. S., Gray, Miss E. C. Manly, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Madden, Miss Helen Mahon, Miss Agnes Mahon, Sherburne, N. Y.; Mrs. Clara Dunham, Chicago.

Mrs. Mary E. Hudgins, Baltimore; P. C. Stanwood, Misses Margery, Sylvia and Margot Stanwood, Reswick, Va.; Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Webb, Essex Falls, N. J.; Miss Anne P. King, Miss Caroline W. King, Mrs. William W. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. E. M.

Houghton, Boston; Mrs. Charles M. Stewart, Mrs. Ernest T. Cleary, Worcester; Mrs. Leonard Sherman, Mrs. John Pilling, Lowell.

Miss Elsie Ferguson who has spent the past three seasons at Turk's Head Inn, is in Europe this summer, and is expected at the Inn later in the season.

Mr. Fred Warlock, husband of Miss Ferguson, will arrive at the Inn shortly.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rosebault of New York City have purchased a lot directly opposite Turk's Head Inn and are building an attractive stucco house with a slate roof.

Mrs. Rosebault is a well known pianist, while Mr. Rosebault is connected with the "New York Sun."

At the Edward, Pigeon Cove—Mr. and
(Continued on page 18)

Manahan MAGNOLIA



*Charming Day Time
frock of figured crepe
de chine.*

\$45

Becoming tailored type which was the outstanding success at Palm Beach—delightfully cool and exceedingly practical—in white, sand, shell pink, wood brown, blue, orchid and corn colorings.

White French Felt
Hat, \$15

Magnolia Shop, THE COLONNADE

Other Shops, Boston, Hyannis, Nantucket,
Palm Beach.



BASS ROCKS

AUGUST PROMISES TO BE LIVELY socially and various events are planned at the club house under the auspices of the Woman's Committee. The usual golf tournaments featured during the month will be in order.

With the filling of the hotels and the payment of social debts—August usually being the clearing house month for this accounting—matters social are due to look up. What is doing in this line is entirely due to the women. For instance, a woman's golf team was gotten together and last week going to Salem contesting in a match with a woman's club in the Witch City, Miss Letitia Scott being the prime mover. A return match with the Salem ladies is scheduled for August 4.

The Woman's team from the Bass Rocks Club which contested at Salem included Mrs. Tucker Sayward, captain; Miss Letitia Scott, Miss Mary Robinson, Miss Harriet Ellis, Miss Alice Safford, Miss Nettie Collamore, Mrs. George Kelly and Mrs. Charles Mitchell.

Miss Maud Webber of Danvers is the guest of Mrs. George F. Fuller at her summer home "Krossanes."

At the club house: Wednesday, Mrs. Russell of Boston, had two tables for bridge and tea. Monday, Mrs. Stahl, wife of Admiral Stahl, U. S. N., guests at the Thorwald, entertained her friends at bridge and tea. Last Saturday the club luncheon under the auspices of the Woman's Club, filled 70 tables.

Mrs. George T. Harrison of Cincinnati, O., has arrived at her Bass Rocks home for the season.

Mrs. Robert W. Pogue and her daughter, Miss Russell, have arrived at High Over House, Bass Rocks, for the season. Mr. Pogue will join them later in the summer.

Arrivals at the Moorland—Mr. and Mrs. Robert G. Guerard, New Orleans; Miss Cora C. McClinch, Baltimore; Mrs. W. L. Pyle, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Semple, Miss Semple, Frank J. Semple, Jr., Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis P. Hoster, Theodore Hoster, Columbus, O.; Mrs. C. O. Campbell, Miss Elizabeth H. Campbell, Louisville; Mrs. Theodore E. Chandler and daughter, Yorktown, Va.;

(Continued on page 12)

EASTERN POINT

PROMISE OF BETTER WEATHER until Labor Day and everyone hoping for sunny skies and balmy breezes for August. "Regul'r Bar Harbor weather," quoth an old salt. Rarely has the fog held on so late into the summer.

Mrs. Marcus Kimball of Boston and Pomfret, Conn., is the guest of Mrs. William Sheafe at the "Crossways." Mrs. Sheafe gave a luncheon Tuesday in honor of Mrs. Cowdin and Mrs. Kimball.

Bishop and Mrs. Philip M. Rhinelanders recently gave a tea to their neighbors and friends along the North Shore at their summer place "Dogbar." Mrs. Rhinelanders and three sons departed the first of the week on a motor trip to Murray Bay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clay entertained Saturday, a number of their friends of the summer colony at "Finisterre."

Mrs. George F. Tener is entertaining Mrs. Walter Douglas and daughter Naomi, of New York, and Mrs. Douglas' (Continued on page 12)

The Summer "Linen Store" at Magnolia



HERE YOU WILL FIND carefully selected assortments in Table Damasks, Fancy Linens, Household Linens, Interior Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs, direct from our New York store.

McCutcheon's

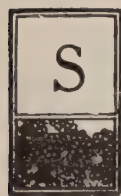
7 Lexington Ave.
5th Ave. at 49th St.



Magnolia, Mass.
New York

Prices at the Magnolia Shop and at our Fifth Avenue Store are always identical

EAST GLOUCESTER



S WEEPING INTO THE BIG MONTH of the season, finds the hostelrys running, some at capacity and the others near that mark. From now until Labor Day will be a busy period for the hotel people.

A feature of Rockaway activities this season is deep-sea fishing. Several times each week the fishers are taken out beyond Thacher's Island in the Rockaway launch, engineered by Captain Standish Publicover, and return with a splendid catch. Guests at the Rockaway also enjoy delightful motor boat parties in and beyond the harbor.

Rockaway guests are anticipating the water carnival to be held in the early part of August, for which plans are rapidly progressing.

Another event, interesting to friends of the Rockaway, is the tennis tournament which takes place next month.

Arrivals at the Rockaway—Mrs. M. O'Malley Knott, N. Y. City; Mrs. James Tongue, Miss Marjorie Tongue, Mr. and Mrs. W. Harry Gaul, Miss E. L. Helling, Elizabeth Willson, Phila.; Mrs. A. L. Stout, Mrs. L. A. Levin, Germantown, Pa.; Leigh W. Palmer, Pittsburgh; Mrs. C. A. Conkling, Ethel N. and Almira Conkling, East Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Samuel F. McIntosh, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles R. Sanderson, Miss Maud Smith, Miss Caroline Sanderson, Richard and J. W. Sanderson, Virginia; Mary R. Harris, Susie J. Harris, Hugh C. Harris, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mrs. Golda Curtiss, Agnes O'Brien, Hartford; Mary M. Kirchgessner, Forestville; Mrs. Duncan Fraser, Miss Mary C. Fraser, Providence; Miss Anna T. Smith, Miss Mary C. Smith, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Freeland, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Cleeland, Springfield; Mrs. C. M. Ainsworth, Concord, N. H.

At the Harbor View—Mr. and Mrs. Harold P. Seligson, Mr. and Mrs. J. Werner, Anna Rosenbon, Mr. and Mrs. T. Wake, E. H. Cutler, Gerald J. Cutler, New York; Mrs. C. H. Silvernail, Anna A. Silvernail, Gloversville, N. Y.; Mrs. Ford Sultzer, Yonkers; Mrs. Henry W. Lanier, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. A. Branch, Miss Elsa Branch, Chicago; Mrs. F. D. Wells, Greenwich; Miss Harriet Crombie, Mrs. George Mills, Miss Edith Mills, Nashua, N. H.; Mrs. A. B. Jacobs, Westtown, Pa.; A. A. Buck, Jr., Hartford; H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Jos. B. Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roberts, George W. Goode, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Baker, Dr. Helen G. Sheehan, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Warren, Weston; Mr. and Mrs. H. C.

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Fine Wedding Presents a Specialty

Christmas Gifts held for December Delivery

Kemston, Lowell; Mrs. A. S. Cooledge, Miss R. W. Cooledge, Miss L. A. Cooledge, Holyoke; Norman Lamb, So. Hadley Falls; J. F. Kelly, J. Parker, Fall River.

Merrill Hall guests—Kathryn and Josephine Stein, N. Y. C.; Miss Ida P. Whitcomb, Miss Laura Grosvenor, Brooklyn; Mrs. K. G. Eames, Miss Marion G. Eames, Woodstock, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Blakeslee, Troy, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Minor, Albany; Miss Arabelle Crandall, Charles N. Crandall, Mrs. S. J. Peterson, Mrs. A. W. Jones, Youngstown, O.; Robert L. Archibald, Montreal; Miss S. Johnson, Miss E. R. Evans, Hamilton, Ont.; Miss Dorothy Parkhurst, Ogunquit, Me.; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Remick, Howard and Margaret Vaughan, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Hill, Caldwell, N. J.; Mrs. Henry Dinwell, Henry Dinwell, 2nd, Providence; M. L. Foley, Miss Ann La France, Mrs. Thomas O'Flynn, Miss Ora La France, Worcester; Mrs. F. E. Moulthrop, Boston; Mrs. R. J. Neagle, Norman Neagle, Belmont; A. M. Lanvaux, George E. Lanvaux, Springfield.

At the Delphine—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Corell and daughter, Alma Leach, N. Y. C.; Rev. and Mrs. Edward P. Miller, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Herbert T. Tiffany, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. D.

The Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Association

Will Hold Food Sales at the Historical House, Cor. Federal and Pleasant Sts., on Friday, August 19 and 26 and September 2nd, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

August 16 a Fair is to Be Held.

Carry A. Colby, Clerk

FREE

This Coupon is Worth Fifty Cents to You

It Entitles You to the Free Sharpening of Your Scissors, Carving and Meat Knives

Save this Coupon or Write

Box 308 Gloucester

E. Huger, Charleston, S. C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. B. Shumway, Mrs. Jennie Quimby, Bryn Mawr, Pa.; Miss Carson, Phila.; Mrs. Thomas Aspinwall, Miss I. R. Gardner, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hooker, Springfield; Miss C. P. Holden, Concord; Mrs. George F. Wood, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Hayden, Newtonville.

At the Fairview—Mrs. Charles B. Meyer, Miss Bailey, Bertha Caron, N. Y. C.; Elizabeth M. Dawes, Washington; George N. Rouck, Phila.; Miss Caroline

(Continued on page 13)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Chubby Starts off Alone to Find the Prodigal—Aunt Emily Goes Shopping—A Storm Arises—The Return to the Shore—Where Are Gay and Patsy?

For a week after Jimmy's abrupt departure, consternation reigned. Gay had begged me not to reveal her story to the rest of the clan, so I alone knew the real reason for his leaving old Cape Ann in the midst of the seasonal gayety. And I was powerless to act.

In the first place, we had no idea

where Jimmy had gone. True, he'd told Marion he planned to join his folks at Newport, but subtle inquiry had not revealed his presence in that vicinity.

"Perhaps he's gone up to Canada for a week or two," suggested Jack. "He's been talking the great north country a lot lately."

"I've an idea he's shipped on a tramp steamer for parts unknown," declared Peggy. "You all know Jimmy's weakness for romance."

"Mighty poor place to seek romance," said Chubby sagely. "I've done a bit of tramping in my day, but I've found it sadly lacking in 'the stuff that dreams are made on.' In fact, if there were all the romance in the world right at your elbow, just waiting for you to notice it, you wouldn't have time."

"Poor l'il Chubby," sympathized Joan, his chief tormentor, "so willing and good-natured—and so imposed upon! Imagine Chubby plugging along at his daily duties, oh friends, with romance beckoning—clamoring at his elbow. I ask you—"

But she never finished her oration. Chubby wasn't to be tormented that morning, even by the most engaging cousin in the world.

"Joan, my dear," he remarked, casually—oh, much too casually for comfort, it seemed. "Do you remember, by any chance, one beautiful evening on the shore of Winnepesaukee? The moon was full and high in the heavens, the stars were twinkling brightly, and a soft breeze wafted the fragrance of a million roses across the gleaming waters—there were people on the lake—on and about the lake, I might say. Not many people, but—"

"No, I don't," interrupted Joan hastily. "I haven't an idea what you're driving at Chubby—but I didn't mean what I said about you and romance, dear. Truly, I didn't!"

"'Tis well," answered the villain with an air of satisfactory accomplishment. "And to resume my story, or explanation rather—Jimmy's been plying me with questions lately about ships and shipping. Where one goes and what one does—and how—By Jove!" slapping his knee smartly. "I even told him the name of the last captain I shipped with, and his boat!"

We all became highly excited at this point. Ideas, questions, fragments of various conversations with the missing member of our clan all seemed to point to the veracity of Chubby's theory. And the more we talked, the more convinced we became.

I looked at Gay. She hadn't said much since Jimmy's sudden disappearance just as I was about to effect a reconciliation between them, as I had thought; but her eyes were eager and questioning at every mention of Jimmy's name, and she sat now, leaning forward in her chair, listening breathlessly to every word.

As a result of the conference, Chubby was appointed a committee of one to investigate the ship yards of Boston and interview captains of tramp steamers.

"I'll go now," he said, lifting himself with real energy from my National House Furnishing Company's luxurious hammock. (It was truly a matter of note to see someone quit that hammock with any show of energy—much more a person of Chubby's temperament!)

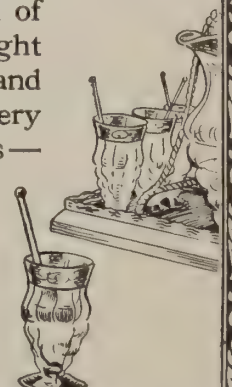


When the Thermometer Mounts

IT'S pleasant to be parched when relief arrives in the lovely crystal of Ovington inspiration. Assembled right here to help the hostess on hot and humid days are beverage sets of every shape and shade of beautiful glass—capacious pitchers, tall glasses and clever trays for transportation.

OVINGTON'S

Lexington Ave., Magnolia, Mass.
NEW YORK CHICAGO



"He may be sailing immediately—if he's not already gone."

"Be good children," he admonished us from the gate, "and I'll bring you something nice from Boston."

With Chubby gone, and nothing to do but wait for news of his venture, which couldn't possibly come for several hours, time hung heavily on our hands. It was extraordinary for the clan to be morose and idle, but thus we were that afternoon when Chubby'd gone. United we stood, but divided, we fell.

Patsy and Gay had gone for a visit to the new plant of the General Sea Foods Co. of which we'd heard so much. Marion was listlessly contemplating tomorrow's menu and writing an order for the Saturday Public Market which she vowed had become an obsession with her. Joan was mentally designing a summer house for her garden to be built with L. B. Nauss & Son's lumber, while Peggy and I discussed Pattillo's old hickory porch furniture. She had some and I hadn't yet, so the discussion was mainly one part enthusiasm and one part envy. Jack was inside examining golf clubs, exulting in the most infinitesimal bend. "Straight shafts never slice," we heard from morning 'til night, it seemed. "Let the Tidewater Engineering Company ornament your home with a Golfer's Friend Golf Club Hanger."

In the midst of this inspiring scene, Aunt Emily appeared, hatted and gloved, with a determined look in her eye.

"Aunt Emily's going shopping," laughed Peggy.

"She is," nodded our aunt, "but she hates awfully to go alone."

"Let's all go," suggested Marion. "We haven't a thing to do, and we'll bore each other to tears before evening if we stay here."

"Count me out," called Jack from within. "There's a corking film at the North Shore Theatre I want to see. I'll drive over with you, though, and you can pick me up on your way home."

"And us," announced Gay, coming up the porch steps with Patsy. "Pats and I are going swimming. We both have new bathing suits from W. G. Brown's, you know, and we're simply dying to christen them."

"It seems such a shame to wear some of these pretty suits in the water," observed Aunt Emily. "I went with Gay to buy hers last week, and really, the suits were all so attractive it was hard to choose."

"Think you'd better go alone, Gay?" I asked. It was an unwritten law in the code of the clan that no one should swim alone, and I knew that Gay was exceptionally daring.

"Of course," was her answer. "There'll be others at the shore, and Patsy and I aren't afraid—are we, Pats?"

A vigorous shaking of the head signified Patsy's absolute lack of fear—as well as her adoration of Gay.

"Well, be careful," I told them, still unconvinced, "and don't stay long."

"We'll be here by the time you get back from shopping," promised Gay, and the two scampered off to change into their new suits.

"All ready, children?" asked Aunt Emily.

We were, all but Peggy. And Peggy was always late. Not annoyingly late, you understand, but just late enough to make an entrance when everybody was wondering where she was. We expected it always, and yet we were always charmed.

Today it was a new hat; a lovely flesh pink horsehair, large and droopy, making an exquisite frame for Peggy's sunny face. And again we were charmed.

"Manahan's," remarked Joan, and Peggy nodded. "I know. I'm going to buy one of their new fall felts today. A little brimless black thing that I saw there the other day. The crown is stitched and draped, and it has the pertest little black bow at the side! I've

(Continued on page 22)



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ANNISQUAM



TENNIS DIVIDES WITH YACHTING the athletic diversion hereabouts and the courts are daily thronged with devotees of the game. Some fairly strong talent is developing on the courts.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood will generously open their home "Sheep-rocks" on Squam Heights on the afternoon of August 4 for a recitation of negro spirituals by the Hampton students under the auspices of Mrs. Harriet Curtis.

Thursday afternoon a representative group of North Shore people gathered at the home of Mrs. Quincy Bent and listened to an interesting and instructive talk on "The Glory and the Beauty of the Cathedral in Washington," by Canon Rudd.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood are entertaining Mr. and Mrs. John C. Distler of Baltimore and their grandson, Henry A. Wise-Wood Distler.

Miss Olga Lingard opened Highland cottage early in June after a stay in Boston during the winter. She has just returned from a visit to Mrs. Henry Tudor, 286 Beacon street, Boston, and has among her guests Mr. Horace Frost of Brookline, Miss Ann Tudor of Boston and Mr. Robert Stinson of Baltimore. Mrs. Tudor and Miss Lingard have just completed an art extension course with Charles Woodbury.

Mrs. Gilman Pritchard of Boston and Concord is entertaining at her summer home the "Tideways," Mrs. Jordan and Miss Marion Keyes of Concord.

Mrs. John P. Bartlett is entertaining at her home, "Cherrycroft," Mrs. Robert McArdle and daughter Eleanor.

The P. Fleming family of Somerville have secured apartments for the summer in the house of Mrs. Ida B. Lovell.

Mr. and Mrs. P. McAneney and family of Lawrence, are occupying the Reid cottage, High street.

The O. F. Kendall family of Cambridge are at the Upper Graves cottage on Adams Hill road for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Rossiter and children

of Boston have arrived for the season at the Raymond Sargent cottage.

BRIER NECK
GOOD HARBOR BEACH

Another week finds the Good Harbor Beach Inn well filled and Proprietor McIntire reports the Inn well booked for the balance of the season.

Among the late arrivals are Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cooke, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thurston, Philip and James Thurston, Minnie A. Grott, Worcester; Mrs. Geo. F. Partridge, Miss Martha Partridge, John Partridge, Jamaica Plain; Gertrude H. Whitcomb, Beatrice M. Harrington, Lester Whitcomb, Helen E. K. Harrington, Ayer, Mass.; Esther J. Tryling, Viola F. Greene, Madelyn E. Klett, Miriam E. Morris, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. William C. Borgers, Kathleen R. McGowan, Madeline H. Aresan, Mrs. M. Aresan, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert E. Young, Mrs. M. E. Keley, Mrs. A. S. Ham, Donald Holloway, Boston, Ethel H. Tabor, Katharyn MacPherson, Galway, N. Y.; Mrs. H. Scott Pattee, Manchester, N. H.; Edward A. Hayes, Miss Christine Hayes, Natick; Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Dwyer, Jr., Nancy Dwyer, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. C. Wharton, Schenectady; Mrs. George E. McLaughlin, Vella McLaughlin, Edna McLaughlin, Jean N. Tibbets, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Batson, Miss Patricia Batson, Roland R. Batson, Miss A. M. Batson, Brooklyn; Mrs. J. A. Atkins, Beulah H. Shannon, Eleanor F. Hutchins, Fitchburg; Mrs. E. E. Norman, Charles Norman, Richard Norman, John Norman, Hinsdale; Mrs. R. L. Morse, Springfield; Mrs. H. H. Chilson, Northampton; Mr. and Mrs. Tyldsley, John Ogden Tyldsley, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Morey, Millbrook, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Fletcher, J. L. Fletcher, Jr., Bogota, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Barnes, Master Roger Barnes, West Roxbury; Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Gaffney, Betty Gaffney, Medford; Ethel O'Connor, Mary F. Long, Margaret F. Campbell, Dora A. Shea, Woburn; Marelyn West, Bradford; Miss Lillian Foley, Somerville; Mrs. Robert L. Calkins, Bronxville, N. Y.; Ethel Gordon, Florence Hyde, Am-

sterdam, N. Y.; Mrs. Archer C. Holmes, Preston C. Holmes, Edgewood, R. I.; Miss Loretta I. Dalton, New York City; Mrs. Albert Richardson, Dorothy and Albert Richardson, Billerica, Mass.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Smith, Pelham Manor, N. Y.; Mrs. Mildred W. Fillmore, Manchester, N. H.; Miss Besson, Hoboken, N. J.; Mrs. L. G. Irving, Miss M. A. Costello, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cutler, Springfield.

Arrivals at the Hotel Thorwald—Mrs. William C. Abeel, Waco, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong, Racine, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Donovan, Jr. and children, Toledo, O.; Mr. John L. Jacob, Louisville; Mrs. W. A. Phillips, Washington; Mrs. F. C. Von Steinwehr, Miss Von Steinwehr, Cincinnati, O.; Mrs. Frances Kennedy and child, Baltimore; Mrs. George J. Willock, Pittsburg, Pa.; Mrs. John B. Fine, Miss Fine, Princeton, N. J.; Mr. F. G. Mosher, Plainfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Russell B. Blauvelt (guests of Mr. W. H. Blauvelt, Patterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Mitchell Rainey, Mrs. Maude W. Wetzel, Hudson, N. J.; Mr. Boardman, Miss Boardman, Pawtucket; Mr. Lyman Adams, Mr. Fred Andrews, Brattleboro, Vt.

Mrs. B. T. Whipple, prominent summer resident at Bass Rocks, died recently at her home in Kansas City. Mrs. Whipple was Jane Gates and occupied the "Tenth Tee" cottage on High Popples road.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Stoddard of Staten Island and East Gloucester are at the Stoddard summer home on Mt. Pleasant avenue for the season. Mr. Stoddard is a well known artist and painter of murals.

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 8)

sisters, Miss Bell and Miss Olga Bell, of Ottawa, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Kinley Tener of Sewickley, Penn., and daughters Margaret and

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Elizabeth are guests of Mrs. George F. Tener during August.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones and daughter Eleanor after a brief visit to Philadelphia last week, have returned to their summer home, "Green Gables."

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Gaehr of Cleveland were the week-end guests of Mrs. S. A. Raymond at the Ramparts. Mrs. Raymond gave a birthday dinner Sunday evening in honor of her niece, Miss Hilda Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Williams of Cleveland, it being an enjoyable family affair with the customary cake and candles and all that goes to make these anniversaries pleasant and memorable.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Raymond, who have been the guests of Mrs. Raymond during the first of the season, are on a midsummer trip to their home in Cleveland, but expect to return in a short time and end the season here.

Mrs. Winthrop Cowdin of Mt. Kisco, N. Y., is the guest of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose has as a guest at "Sea Rocks" Gen. and Mrs. Dion Williams of Washington and has had as a recent house guest Col. Fred Coleman.

Miss Helen Mosely, an artist of Grand Rapids, has leased the John Pew cottage near Beachcroft Hotel for the season. Miss Mosely occupied the Baxter cottage, Woodbine lane, last season.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 9)

D. Norris, Miss Viola M. De Vries, Towson, Md.; Mrs. Edward D. Payne, Stamford, Ct.; Miss M. Louise Hayden, Boston; Ida F. Shepard, Hanover, N. H.; Belle E. Shepard, Concord, N. H.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn—Mr. and Mrs. James Dalglish, Margaret and Betty Dalglish, Mrs. A. Natansen, Mrs. Ernest Sumner, Miss M. Sumner, James T. Gies, Kathryne M. Curran, C. J. Burrows, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Jones, Miss A. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Pyne, Mrs. Henry Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Rogers, Mrs. C. W. Hodgdon, Miss Daphne Hodgdon, Mrs. S. Carman Harriott and son, New York; Lloyd Jackson, Boston; Mrs. A. C. Ducat, Washington; Miss Harriet C. Davidson, Miss Norma C. Davidson, Brooklyn; Miss Mary A. Magee, Washington; Mrs. George A. Mason, Barrington; Mrs. J. B. Purchas, Milwaukee; Mrs. H. T. Howard, Mrs. George Pigman, New Orleans; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Blake, Concord; Mrs. Edith Hackett, Miss Mary K. Pom, Miss Emilie M. Pomp, Easton, Pa.; J. K. Miller, Brookline; Mrs. E. L. Shaw, Cambridge; Miss Flora T. Davidson, Brooklyn; Mr.

Frank M. Wirgman, Philadelphia; Miss Rosamond Wight, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Flash, St. Louis; Miss Marion Baskerville, Gallatin, Tenn.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Parson, Miss Beatrice Parson, Miss Ann K. Parson, Radnor, Pa.; Miss Edna M. Allen, Hartford; Mrs. Robert Henderson, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Wakeman, Ethel Wakeman, Joseph Romano, Westport, Conn.; Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Miss Lida Henessy, Pittsburg; Miss Grace S. Oliver, Boston; Mrs. Ralph Bohme, Miss C. Bohme, Ralph Bohme, Charles A. L. Reed, Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Morison Blake, Belmont; Mrs. J. H. Coes, Worcester; Mrs. N. B. Repper, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. Gilbert Jaccard, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Alex. P. Robinson, Mrs. Wm. W. Farr, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Ruel C. Andrew, Albany; Mrs. Allen De Cazenove, Baltimore.

WILLIAM H. WEISS DEAD

William H. Weiss died recently at his home, 9 Ledge road, East Gloucester. He came here 20 years ago, as a sojourner, but remained and built a home in Ledge road which he made his permanent home. He was born in Heckley, Penn., and was 70 years old.

His wife, Mrs. Mary Weiss, prominent in the artist colony and patron member of the North Shore Arts Association, passed away about two years ago. He had extensive interests in the coal fields of Pennsylvania and was connected with the John Alden Coal Company of this city.

He was a golf enthusiast and a member of the Bass Rocks Golf Club.

Services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon, Rev. J. H. C. Cooper, rector of St. John's Church, officiating. Interment was in Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

WINGAERSHEEK BEACH

Mr. and Mrs. Francis S. Fuller and children of Newton are in Hilltop cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Black and son are in the "Echota" cottage. Mr. Black is one of the firm of Filene's, Boston.

L. R. Mathers and family of Allston are in the Farm cottage. Mr. Mathers is associated with Storrs & Bement Company, paper merchants of Boston.

"The Ferns" is occupied this season by J. Waldo Bond and family of Winchester, Mass. Mr. Bond is president of the Federal Mutual Liability Insurance Company of Boston.

Nathan H. Poor, 2nd, and family are in the "Wenonah," the cottage occupied by them for several seasons in succes-

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sion. Mr. Poor is a prominent leather manufacturer of Peabody, Mass.

William L. Parsons of Winchester, assistant counsel of the Boston & Albany Railroad, occupies the Holyoke cottage, with his wife and family.

The Wauketa cottage has Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Estabrook. He is associated with the L. C. Smith Typewriter Company.

George H. Fernald, Jr., of Newton, and Mrs. Fernald and children are in the "Wyoma." Mr. Fernald is general counsel for the Boston & Albany Railroad.

Guy Mallon, a prominent attorney of Cincinnati, O., and family, are occupying Hawksworth Hall at the Loaf.

Irving Crocker and family of Lynn, Mass., are in their interesting cottage on the beach.

Mrs. E. C. Hawkes is again in her charming little studio cottage on the beach and with her now is her daughter, Mrs. Hester Hawkes Rehnberg, recently returned with her two small children from Shanghai, China.

Mrs. Ernest Brier, formerly Miss Marion Hawks, and her two children are visiting her brother, Mr. Russell Hawkes, at The Lodge.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Allerton Hawks and family are guests of his mother, Mrs. James D. Hawks in the bungalow.



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RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



SKEEZIX SCURRIES

Ahead of the Sonders In the Sloppy Weather Race of Eastern Point Sonders

Watching the chances between rain squalls, eight of the Eastern Point Sonders made a break and got away to finish late Saturday afternoon. The smaller classes were not started.

A six-mile course to the easterly mark and return was decided upon. The wind was from the eastward, puffy and spotty, with foggy going at times. The first leg was a close haul to the southerly mark, a long and short hitch with a sharp jump to the sea.

It was the Skeezix' chance and she improved it, taking the bit in her teeth early and stepping out at a winning gait which never slackened until she went over the line, with Jack Raymond in the Hevella second. The summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Skeezix, Charles Higgins		1:03:13
Hevella, Jack Raymond		1:04:50
Lady II, William McDonald		1:04:55
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis		1:05:06
Bandit, E. M. Williams		1:05:41
Bubbles, Elliott Frost		1:06:02
Olita II, Mrs. Jack Raymond		1:07:39
Panther, Philip Rhinelander		1:08:16

OILED UP AT SQUAM

No Fair Weather Sailing In Ips- wich Bay—Nisan, Squab, Copy- cat and Perch Win Saturday

Oiled clothing continues to be the uniform of the day for the yachtsmen and again Saturday the races on the Cape were sailed with several smart rain squalls encountered. At Annisquam four classes came out, a moderate easterly prevailing.

The 15-footers had a triangular course, the first leg to Essex, the second to the outer mark and the third, the final stretch. Ex-Commodore Dan Woodbury got away well and once having established a lead, made good the old proverb regarding a stern chase. He was first on the run to the Essex mark, with Commodore Wiggin in Tabasco a boat's length behind and Hoo-rah a good third.

On the reach across relative positions were unchanged, although Nisan improved her margin. The homeward leg was a long and short hitch to the lighthouse and short hitches up the river, with no upsets at the finish.

The smaller classes sailed a shortened triangle, a broad reach to Plum Cove and a run to the inner mark and a beat home.

In the Bird class Harry Worces-



THE WEEK'S YACHTING

Wednesday's "Ghost" Race Thrilling Mystery Contest in Dense Fog Won by Two Seconds by Mrs. Raymond—Woman Skippers No Fair Weather Sailors

A most unique yacht race, doubly so because of its closeness, was sailed Wednesday afternoon by the Eastern Point Sonder Class. A dense fog covered the contestants all the way, so that the boats appeared indistinct to each other—like ghost craft in the enveloping mist. The finish line was crossed before the identity of nearby boats could be ascertained.

It was a fight to the very finish by two of the women sailors, Mrs. Jack Raymond, who took the Hevella, and Mrs. Frances Carter, who sailed the Skeezix, Mrs. Raymond winning by the proverbial eyelash, two seconds to the good. The Tern was only one second behind the Skeezix.

It was a leeward, windward race and all sailed a compass course, S.W. by W. one-half West. All kept fairly close together and succeeded in making the mark, although two or three were somewhat high.

The Shamrock made the westerly mark first. The three leading boats were so closely matched, Mrs. Raymond was only able to grab off victory by two seconds at the very last moment.

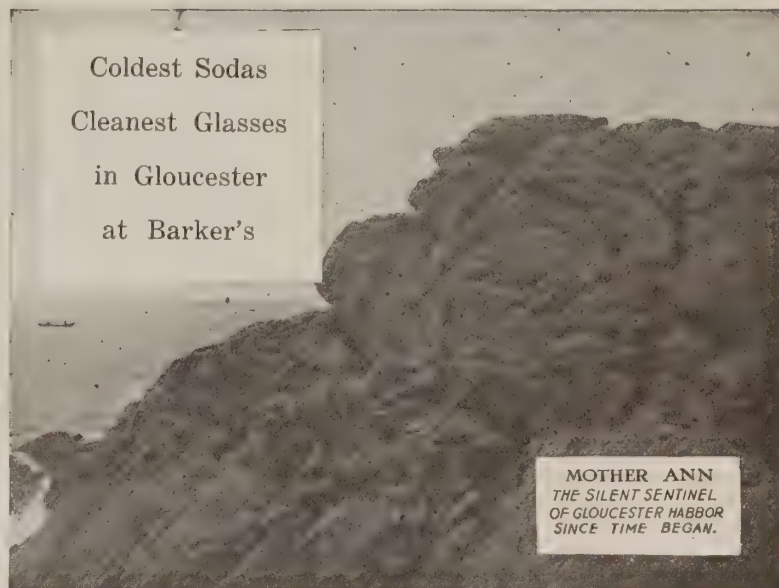
The Cape Codders and the Midgets sailed the inside shortened course. The summary:

Name	Owner	El. Time
Hevella, Mrs. Jack Raymond		1:26:19
Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter		1:26:21
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		1:26:22
Bandit, E. M. Williams		1:26:56
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis		1:27:14
Vim, Ted Lewis		1:27:40
Shamrock, Helen Patch		1:28:56
Panther, P. Rhinelander		1:34:02
Bubbles, Elliott Frost		1:36:09
Lady, William MacDonald		

(Fouled the Shamrock; withdrew)

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:24:06
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	1:24:07
Naughty One, J. O. Procter III	1:24:26
Aeolus, Jacob S. Sleeper	1:25:15
Lucky Duck, S. S. Pillsbury	1:30:19
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot	1:36:06
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:37:01
MIDGET BOATS	
Philetas, Philip Tucker	1:20:18
Mischief, Charissa Jacobus	1:26:06



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TEA BRIDGE DANCING

ter made it four firsts out of five starts.

Squab was the leader all the way, with Flamingo a close contender on the start sheet work.

On the close-hauled hitch home the Canvasback played a lone hand and went off under the Essex shore, the rest working the middle of the bay. Capt. Dave Muzzey came near copping the trick in this move and Capt. Worcester was forced to extend himself in order to land first place.

In the Cat class Kittie Kat was first at Plum Cove, Eli and Copycat and Fay in order and this was maintained on the reach to the inner mark, but on the windward work Capt. Wesley Pear crashed right through the field into the front rank, with Russell Smith in the Caterpillar taking second honors.

It was the same old story in the Fish class, Harry Griffin, a native son of Squam, leading the procession. The summary:

FIFTEEN FOOTERS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Nisan, D. H.	Woodbury	1:28:17
Tabasco, H. S.	Wiggin	1:29:04
Hoorah, Morrill	Wiggin	1:30:17
Atalanta, Miss Rue	French	1:32:10
Snipe, Charles	Norton	1:34:20

BIRD CLASS		
Squab, Harry	Worcester	1:25:31
Canvasback, David	Muzzey, Jr.	1:25:57
Flamingo, Paul	Woodbury	1:27:43
Curlew, Malcolm	Steere	1:29:05
Avis, Norman Olsen; Tern, Barry MacNutt; Baby Duck, D. Meyer, time not taken.		

CAT CLASS		
Copycat, Wesley	Pear	1:31:10
Caterpillar, R.	Russell Smith	1:31:40
Fay, Bobby	Bent	1:32:16
Kittie Kat, Christine	Linderman	1:32:50
Eli, H.	Bent	1:33:18
Scratch, Frances Gleason; Pussy Cat, Fletcher Wonson; Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason; Catnip, F. M. Ives, Jr.; Catalena, Eleanor Ives; Scat, Florella Craw, finished in the order named; time not given.		

FISH CLASS		
Perch, Harry	Griffin	1:07:05
Skipjack, D.	Muzzey	1:07:15
Goldfish, S.	Bloomberg	1:08:35
Hippocampus, E. D.	Cook	1:08:39
Drum, Bradford	Simmons	1:08:45
Tarpon, Alex Hawes; Dolphin, Nate Tenney; Bluefish, Albert Hall; Minnow, Sylvia Stanwood, time not turned in.		

SUNDAY, SQUAM, A.M.

Special Race for Cup Offered By R. Russell Smith—Flamingo Wins First Heat

The first in a series of three special races for a cup offered by R. Russell Smith was sailed Sunday off Annisquam, Flamingo winning the first heat after a sharp tussle with Squab.

The course was triangular, the first leg to Plum Cove, the second to the inner mark, and the third and windward leg home. The wind was from the southwest, light and uncertain, and it was not until the race had progressed well toward the finish that the sun burned up the fog bank that curtained the bay.

On the first two hitches the Squab and Curlew sailed a fairly close race, but on the wind, the boats sailing tack and tack, Flamingo had the best of the argument, Squab in second place. The summary:

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236 MAIN STREET GLOUCESTER, MASS.

BIRD CLASS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Flamingo, Paul	Woodbury	1:43:33
Squab, Harry	Worcester	1:43:33
Curlew, Malcolm	Steere	1:47:42
Albatross, Walter	Olsen, Jr.	1:47:48
Baby Duck, D.	Meyer	2:03:47
Avis, Norman	Olsen	2:04:35

IN THE AFTERNOON

Squab and Pussycat the Winners with Alex Hawes in Tarpon Doing Spectacular One-Man Stunt

A fine breeze from the southwest with clear skies was the weather program Sunday afternoon for the regular club races, three classes going over the small triangle. In the bird boats Curlew and Tern on the broad reach were at the Plum Cove mark with a good lead over Squab and these relative positions were the same at the inner mark on the beam reach.

On the end-on work, Harry Worcester carried the Squab into first place before the lighthouse was reached, increasing his margin materially to the end. This is sixth win out of seven starts in regular club races.

In the Cat class, in the work off the wind to Plum Cove and the inner mark, Pussycat led all the distance with Puss-in-Boots, Fay and Caterpillar coming on in order.

On the wind, these four leaders went off on the port tack under Wingaersheek Beach, while the stern boats took a chance on the other board, under the Lanesville shore, but later lost out as the breeze drew stronger toward the Essex shore.

In the Fish class, Alex Hawes demonstrated the force of the old biblical injunction that the last shall be first. He jumped aboard the Tarpon, crossing the line later with a five minute handicap, he being the whole crew.

It proved just the ticket, just the right one-man trim and the Tarpon moved down the fleet ahead in one, two, three order, materially assisted by the fact that Harry Griffin in the Perch and Dave Morse in the Skipjack became involved in a luffing match under the Lanesville shore.

Tarpon, in the meantime with a clear fairway scooted toward the finish all to the merry. The summary:

BIRD BOATS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Squab, Harry	Worcester, Jr.	1:20:56
Curlew, Malcolm	Steere	1:23:45
Flamingo, Paul	Woodbury	1:25:13
Albatross, Walter	Olsen, Jr.	1:25:49
*Canvasback, David	Muzzey	1:26:10
Tern, Alex	McNutt	1:26:15
Baby Duck, D.	Meyer	1:27:50
Avis, Norman	Olsen	1:28:55

CAT CLASS		
Pussycat, Fletcher	Wonson	1:29:10
Puss-in-Boots, John	Gleason	1:29:55
Caterpillar, R.	Russell Smith	1:30:34
Fay, Bobby	Bent	1:31:03
Catnip, F. M.	Ives, Jr.	1:31:32
Purr, Eunice	Huntress	1:32:05
Catalena, Eleanor	Ives	1:32:42
Copycat, Wesley	Pear	1:33:03
Kittykat, Christine	Lindberg	1:34:20
Kitten, Mrs. Quincy	Bent	1:35:20
Kittiwake, Jack	Bloomberg	1:35:40
Scratch, Donald	Gleason	1:38:12

FISH BOATS		
Tarpon, Alex	Hawes	1:04:00
Perch, Harry	Griffin	1:05:05
Skipjack, David	Morse	1:05:06
Drum, Simmons	Bros.	1:06:20
Hippocampus, E. R.	Cooke, Jr.	1:06:25

(Continued on page 24)

MANCHESTER—BEVERLY— HAMILTON

Mrs. Boylston A. Beal and daughter Miss Elizabeth Beal arrived at their summer cottage "Clipston," Smith's Point, Sunday, having sailed from the other side on Saturday last on the Samaria. Miss Beal while in London was one of the bridesmaids at the wedding of Miss Matilda Houghton, daughter of U. S. Ambassador Alanson B. Houghton and Mr. Chandler P. Anderson, Jr. of Washington, D. C.

Several of the secretaries of the British embassy are domiciled at the Essex County Club for the season.

The John Chess Ellsworths arrived from Europe Sunday and came directly to their Manchester summer place where they plan to remain the rest of the season.

Mrs. George H. Stevens of "Apple

Lane Cottage," West Manchester, was hostess Thursday at the first of a series of four teas given by the Manchester Historical Society at its headquarters in the old Trask house on Union street, Manchester. Assisting Mrs. Stevens was Mrs. Warren Merrill, Mrs. Isaac M. Marshall, Miss Eva Aller and Miss Mary Clark. The other three afternoon teas are scheduled for Wednesdays, July 27, August 10 and 24.

THE FOURTH "JOAN OF ARC"

Placed in the Grounds of the California Legion of Honor at San Francisco by Archer M. Huntington

Recently at the California palace of the Legion of Honor in San Francisco, a replica of the Joan of Arc memorial statue which stands in front of the Legion Home in this city was unveiled

and dedicated in the presence of a large gathering.

The statue was given by Archer Milton Huntington in memory of his father, Collis P. Huntington, and is the work of his wife, Anne Hyatt Huntington. In the base are two stones from the dungeon at Rouen where Joan was imprisoned before her execution.

The original of this statue was modeled in Miss Hyatt's (now Mrs. Huntington) studio at Seven Acres, Annisquam. The horse which served as a model was "Frank," a Percheron of the Gloucester fire department. The original which cost \$50,000 is placed on the Riverside drive, New York. The first replica is the memorial in this city. The third statue was placed in a square at Blois, France. That at San Francisco is the fourth. It has perhaps the finest natural background to accentuate its beauty of the quartette.

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Main Office: Duncan St., Gloucester

Receiving coal pockets and lumber pier sheds occupying three large wharves in Harbor Cove. Four acres of floor and dock space.

This company, maintaining for years one of the largest coal distributing plants on the North Atlantic seaboard, has added a

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Fine Assortment of Vudor Shades for the Piazza

C. F. TOMPKINS CO.

67 MIDDLE STREET

GLOUCESTER

FROSTED FISH FOR THE MILLIONS

(Continued from page 5)

banks it will be found these spokes find Gloucester the natural distributing hub. And right here the fact may be emphasized that while the South may take away the textile industry of New England and the West its boot and shoe factories, the old Grand Banks can never be moved, neither the granite fastened base with which the Master Builder has anchored Cape Ann, the natural fish distributing base of the new continent, to its eternal foundations. It may well be said that while there is fish to catch, Gloucester men will catch 'em.

Just across the road are the wharves of the corporation where the fish are received daily in the cool of the evening, landed quickly and expeditiously, fileted, shot to the freezing apparatus and converted instantaneously into a hermetically ice sealed block ready for the kitchen. The possibilities of this discovery may be envisioned. Where one pound of fresh fish is eaten now a hundred will be so consumed a decade hence. The business has vast possibilities yet in embryo. Already the product is a staple in the great interior and the

West and the demand is increasing as its virtues and merits are known. The housewife on the Kansas prairie starts even with her sister on the seaboard in providing for the fresh fish dietary of her household and to thus enlarge the scope of the bill of fare is a distinct advance in domestic economy.



EXTERIOR VIEW OF GENERAL WAREHOUSES

A word as to the plant in which these results are accomplished. Probably no similar fish packing plant in the world has a more sanitary building. In fact the slogan of the company might well be "cold and cleanliness, the Seafood Twins"—with a natural affiliation. The building itself covers several acres and outlooks on the beautiful Gloucester bay. It is modern, of brick tiling, cemented floors, spotlessly white enameled walls, the only fish packing house of

similar equipment in the world, scrupulously clean. In this is received the fileted fish which is placed in the machinery for converting it into the congealed blocks as described. Here the employees of the company will be glad to show visitors around and explain to them every detail of the process.

Now while you're here in Gloucester you may as well see all there is to be seen in the way of fish. This wonder-making plant is situated at the easterly end of the city in the Fort section, so-called, a very picturesque locality where the inshore fishing boats make their headquarters. Otherwise known as Commercial street, ample opportunity is afforded for parking. Everything is clean to a degree, there is no fear of soiled clothing.

Now as to the men who have dreamed, envisioned and converted their dreams and visions into the actuality, for take this as a truism that back of the most hard headed business man, the most hard boiled planner, there is first the dreamer who emerges out of his cocoon full winged, transformed into a doer—the all round man who makes his dreams come true. Lots of us dream but few of us convert our dreams into a five-pound package of

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Ice Cream of Our Own Manufacture--All the Leading Flavors
Only the Purest Fruit Juices Used at Our Soda Fountain.

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in the City—Always Crisp and Toothsome

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FROM YOUR OWN DESIGNS

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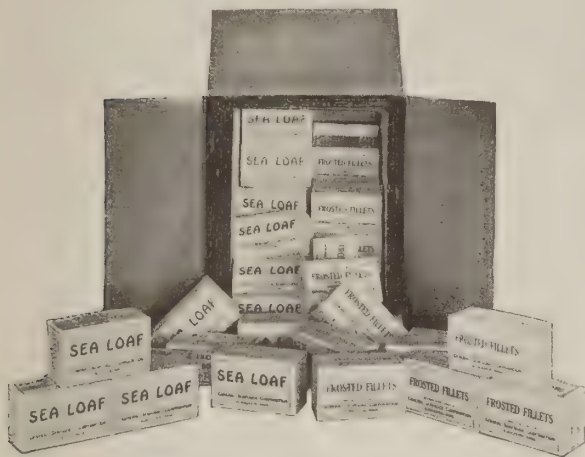
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congealed success. The men behind the guns in this establishment are Wetmore Hodges, president. Mr. Hodges is a Western man of Detroit origin who, as vice-president of the American Radiator Company, writ his name across the country's commercial scroll and Kellogg Birdseye. The company is The General Seafoods Corporation and its trade marks are, "Seafresh", "Frosted Sealof", "Frosted Fillets" and by those tokens the consumer may be sure they are obtaining what they have in mind.

So while you're here in Gloucester



SEA FROSTED AS PACKAGED

don't fail to visit this most interesting place, this latest thing in the fish business. You will be amply repaid.

A parting word. Eat more fresh fish, preferably Seafrosted. The old Norsemen, those sea rovers, who conquered and terrorized their section of the world and first sailed overseas and discovered and colonized New England, were essentially fish eaters—cod and herring—which, with black bread, fur-

nished the main staples of their dietary. Rarely did they eat meat. Their stock, the Nordic, is dominant today. Eat fish and old Rip Van Winkle's toast'll come true and you and your family will live long and be happy.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

(Continued from page 7)

Mrs. James E. Tower, N. Y. City; Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Newhall, Detroit; Miss Florence Crawford, Chicago; Mrs. B. S. Packard, Miss Louise Packard, Pittsburgh; Mr. J. H. Tuttle, Bryn Mawr; Miss Eleanor M. Reed, Somerville.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rotier of Milwaukee, Wis., are occupying the camp near the Headlands.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel A. Whitley and family of Brookline have a cottage at Bearskin Neck for the season.

The Rockport Rinktum will be held Saturday, August 6, afternoon and evening.

The show this year is "Hi Jinks' Great American Circus." Mrs. Signe Burnham of Gloucester has charge of the performance, assisted by Mrs. Tuck of Rockport.

Miss Dorothy Dummer and H. Leroy Radcliffe who will be remembered in the cast of "Alice in Wonderland" last year, are again taking the leading parts. Miss Virginia Cleaves of Pigeon Cove and Miss Emma Costa are also members of the cast of "Hi Jinks."

Mrs. William H. Taylor of Brooklyn, N. Y., with her sister, Miss Anna Gott of Brookline, Mass., were guests at the Granite Shore Inn on Saturday, July 23. Both Mrs. Taylor and Miss Gott

were born in the house which is now the Granite Shore Inn, sixty years ago.

At the Granite Shore — William J. Stevens, Providence; Mrs. Mabel Putnam, Miss Eloise Putnam, Miss Ida A. Stone, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Murphy, Flimington, N. J.; Miss A. Lee Kenelly, Toronto; Miss Ella Evans, George Perrin, Lawrence; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. M. Jasper, Springfield; Miss Anna M. Cunningham, Boston; Miss Adair, Astoria, N. Y.; W. E. Westman, Milton; Misses MacDermott, Southbridge; Misses V. A., K. G. and Z. E. Wallace, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. B. C. See, Akron, O.

At Straitsmouth Inn — Mrs. Robert Russell, Larchmont, N. Y.; Miss Helen L. Knight, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Henry E. Girand, Miss Lucie Girand, Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Bissell, Chevy Chase, Md.; Roger S. White, Washington; Mrs. Wm. M. Watson, Newtown; Miss Madge Houghton, Wisconsin; Miss Annie P. Fish, Bridgeport, Ct.; Mrs. Charles J. Webber, Bangor; Mrs. F. W. Hutchings, Cleveland; May W. Cauley, Mrs. E. W. Shurtleff, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Edwards, Cambridge.

Mr. Fred Worlock, husband of Miss Elsie Ferguson, arrived at The Inn last week. Mr. Worlock has been connected with the Cape Town Players at Dennis. He will be remembered as having played in the "Shanghai Gesture" with Miss Florence Reed last winter.

At the Turk's Head Inn—Dr. and Mrs. F. S. Atwood, Salem; Henry Forbes, Cambridge; Mrs. N. E. Warwick, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Churchill, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Hart, L. M.

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Women's, Misses and Children's
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OUR SPECIAL STORAGE VAULT

For safe keeping of valuables that should not be left in your summer home during the winter months.

Oldest Bank in City; Second Oldest in the State;
Eighth Oldest in the United States

Hart, Miss Marion Hart, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Walper, Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Cleveland and children, Montreal.

The Edward—Dr. and Mrs. James T. Hanon, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. J. McClatchey, Attleboro; Mr. and Mrs. James Feeney, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Lewis, Jr., Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred B. Lewis, Cambridge.

"FAUST" AT STILLINGTON

(Continued from page 3)

Point; Mrs. Houghton, Pride's Crossing; Mrs. John Greenough, Eastern Point; Harris Livermore of Manchester and many others.

The presentation was a decided success and

at the close Mr. Buswell received the felicitations of many in the audience. Singers and orchestra gave finished presentations and there were several encores.

GOLF AT ROCKPORT

J. and C. Guiler Tie for Best Gross and George and William Babson Break Even for Best Net

A postponed golf tournament, best selected nine, Classes A and B, was played Sunday at the Rockport Country Club.

In Class A, James and Cameron Guiler tied for best gross, 35 to 33, while George Hall and William Babson tied for best net, 40—33, 39—33.

In Class B, Harry Hitchcock and T. B. Shea, 39—31, tied for best gross, Robert Smith having the best net, 40—32. Other scores were:

H. B. Lovell, 36—34; George Fiske, 46—34; H. P. Wasgott, 43—34; Joseph Fay, 40—34; John Fay, 38—34; Louise A. Rogers, 43—34; C. F. Patern, 42—35; W. H. Shea, 41—35; C. A. Rust, 45—35; Stedman Smith, 43—35; R. B. Lovell, 38—35; F. B. Smith, 41—35; C. L. Allen, 42—36; I. S. Hall, 44—36; T. T. H. Harwood, 47—36; F. F. Tarr, 44—36.

Jacob Reiss of Detroit is a student at the Breckenridge School again this season, also Miss Eleanor Brockenbrough of Lafayette, Ind.

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GLOUCESTER

YOU'LL PLAY MORE CONSISTENT GOLF

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That little bend that you can scarcely see. Think how many times it is multiplied in the length of the shot! The Golfer's Friend keeps your shafts straight, gives you perfect confidence that the same swing will give the same shot. Beautifully enamelled, it fits your locker or is an ornament for your den.

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GYPSY CARAVAN

Novel Fair Idea of Universalist Ladies
Shown at East Gloucester August 10

The ladies of the Universalist Church have hit upon a novel and attractive idea as the medium for their annual fair. This will take the form of a gypsy traveling caravan, with its gaily be-decked men and women followers of the open road, who, with a caravan of three trucks, will on August 10 visit Bass Rocks and East Gloucester, with a full stock of articles dear to the childish heart as well as those of the grown-ups.

A fortune teller will reveal past, present and future to those who cross her palm with silver and there will be dancers and singers and all that goes with the Patteran and the Romany Rye.

TOOK HER KNITTING

Mrs. Thorndike Dudley Howe is Ordered
to Stop Crocheting in Court

Mrs. Thorndike Dudley Howe, of the Hale Cottage at Bass Rocks was asked to stop crocheting while she was awaiting trial for speeding in the Lynn Court Thursday, July 14. Mrs. Howe paid a \$10 fine for exceeding the speed limit.

As that day was automobile day in the Lynn Court, Mrs. Howe had prepared to wait while fifty cases were tried. Her busy needle fell under the eye of Judge Reeve, who called Court Officer Charles Colby and instructed him to tell Mrs. Howe that her action was belittling the dignity of the court.

Sergeant Otis Lyons of the Lynn police told the court that he stopped Mrs. Howe when she was going thirty-six miles an hour on Western avenue, Lynn.

ANNISQUAM

THE WILLOWS

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goodrich of Cambridge are occupying the "Dovecote."

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gowey of Cambridge are in their cottage for the season.

Olive Branch cottage is again occupied by Horace Lindberg of Cambridge.

William Reblin and family of Lynn have come to their cottage for another season.

WARNING

As certain unauthorized persons have been soliciting funds for police organizations, we wish to announce that no one has been authorized to solicit for the Gloucester police department or the Relief Association.

Anyone soliciting funds for these organizations will be in full uniform of the Gloucester police department with credentials duly signed by the officers of these bodies.

GLOUCESTER POLICE ASS'N.

Elwell's Shoe Hospital

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ELWELL SYSTEM

Skilled Workmen—First Quality Oak Leather Only Used
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We built the Gloucester High School, New Central Fire Station, Forbes School, Washington Street, Moose Home, Pleasant Street, Addition to City Hall, St. Peter's Church, East Gloucester, and now on St. Ann's Schoolhouse, Prospect Street.

Office, GRANITE ST., GLOUCESTER

Telephone 2578

SCHOOL MILITARY TRAINING

(Continued from page 2)

Men skilled in the way of the sailor were wanted badly. The navy came to Gloucester, opened a recruiting office at the Custom House and 300 of these patriotic men enlisted and went aboard ship to the conflict. I might here recount how an effort was made to block this recruiting but forbear.

And that's how Gloucester got its enviable record in the Spanish-American War. Her fishermen did it—patriots by the great test as in all wars. And here's something further and the writer knows whereof he speaks—The great majority of these fishermen were born under the Union Jack, or were the sons of such nationals, a great many being from the Maritime provinces. Let honor be rendered where due.

And what was the record in the World War? I have before me the official statistics of the list of exempts of every city and large town in the state, printed in the local daily. According to this list there were 69 per cent. of eligibles who claimed and were granted exemption and this was the average throughout the state.

But Gloucester had one advantage non-maritime localities did not possess. Two months before the declaration of war, March 10-13, 1917, the navy opened a recruiting office and was literally swamped with the finest fishermen material in this country, some 300 being eventually enrolled and subsequently assigned to naval service. That 300 should have lowered perceptibly the average of Gloucester's exempt record.

Now those are the facts given practically without much comment. One will not find it difficult to arrive at the only conclusion that can be arrived at. Here is the record of two wars with a thousand potential citizen soldiery to

draw upon. The fact is inescapable that school military training does not foster that "bloodthirsty, military, spirit" ready to jump into a war at the drop of the hat. Rather the contrary. Now anyone interested may check up on these facts of recent origin. They are to be had easily.

Well, what are you going to do about it? Abolish the R. O. T. C.? Far from it! On the contrary they should be encouraged and sustained. Every high and preparatory school should have its R. O. T. C.

And then in time of war Universal Conscription—both of men and material. Profiteering should be a thing of the past. For it is a fact that the non-combatants of the World War got off easier than their parents who came across with \$300 in the Civil War. Many husky guys masqueraded as "key men" and got off scot free.

It was just this which aroused such keen resentment among the rank and file who did their bit but having no rich parents to get them into the Y or ambulance brigade they had to go to the front.

In the case of these exempts there is no reason that they should not go to the front and do such work as they are fitted for, trench digging work behind the lines and similar occupation, leaving the volunteer men or conscript for the shock troops. By so doing much bitter feeling will be avoided.

So the inevitable conclusion is that R. O. T. C. units should be established in all high and secondary schools and that they should not be allowed to escape when wanted but should be called to the colors. Otherwise why train?

In the meantime Gloucester's fishing fleet still continues to educate and turn out those brave and modest souls who, in all wars when their country called, have never been found wanting.

FINEST THING IN BOSTON

(Continued from page 2)

pleased in the entirety neither people nor king for he was no demagogue nor fawning courtier. The result was that he was ground beneath the upper and nether millstones of royal and popular displeasure and went to the block as hundreds of his type have done undaunted and unafraid, a witness for liberty and free speech.

Sometimes I think the English race has produced more men fearless for the right under all circumstances than any other nationality. The Tower, Smithfield and other Golgothas witness that. Love of justice seems to be inherent in the race. Some may take issue with the following yet here it is. The greatest patriots and by that I mean those who have done more to further the cause of Irish freedom, those who have held on to the bitter end, have been of English blood, those descendants of the English sent over to make Ireland, English, but who through their progeny have fought against what they considered injustice to the Irish people. I cite Robert Emmett, Charles Stewart Parnell and others in confirmation.

Sir Harry Vane was truly great. Refusing to retaliate for what Winthrop phrases "dishonor which he apprehended to have unjustly put upon him here," this broad-minded man became the friend and advocate of the colonists on his return to England for which he suffered death. So later in New England's Valhalla, one of its foremost sons, himself a descendant of the Puritans, sets up this statue and inscription in enduring bronze that memory may his deed redeem. Sir Harry Vane, the first of that immortal group who fired the torch which lighted the way to Independence.

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Directly on water at end of
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**Lobster, Fish and
Steak Dinners**

W. H. SMITH, Prop.
Telephone 1715-W

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

been dreaming of it ever since I saw it."

"I'm going to have McMillan's make me a coat to match this hat," announced Peggy. "Did you see Lucile's last week? It was white silk and wool with an embossed Greek design. Straight lines, with semi-raglan shoulders and tiny tucks at the back. It was stunning on Lucile, and she said she wouldn't mind if McMillan's did me a pink one like it."

"McMillan's can do anything," affirmed Joan. "From riding habits to evening wraps."

"No clothes for me, today," said Aunt Emily regretfully. "I needs must clothe my house to make it habitable."

"Haven't you been having all kinds of things installed this week?" asked Peggy. "I've seen innumerable trucks and workmen about the place."

"Oh, yes," answered Aunt Emily wearily. "We've made a beginning, at least. The L. E. Smith Co. of Gloucester has installed a Frigidaire for us—I'm awfully pleased with it, really. And I've one of those new gas ranges from the Gloucester Gas Light Company. I swear I couldn't keep house without a gas range; they're so much nicer and cleaner than the old fashioned coal range."

Jack had asked us to drop him at the North Shore Theatre, but once in town, he decided he'd go to Barker's first for one of their delicious cold drinks in the cleanest of glasses. Peggy and I succumbed to the lure of Barker's also, while Aunt Emily and the others went on to buy delicious home made candies at Marshall and Marchant's.

I left Peggy and Jack in Barker's and went off to do a bit of shopping for myself—I had in mind Jason's lovely Le Roi hosiery in all the newest and nicest shades, and I wanted to find out more about an exquisite water lamp I'd seen at Hartwell's. Lamps of all kinds were one of my pet weaknesses.

Having completed my purchases, and having taken time to look about Dorr's new meat market which is run on exactly the same plan as their Boston store, I returned to the car to find the others exclaiming about something.

The "something" was a sea-horse which Marion had discovered at Blanchard's. It actually was a sea-horse, treated by electricity to a bath of silver and made into a pin—the loveliest souvenir of the seashore I'd ever seen.

"I'm worried about Patsy and Gay," said Aunt Emily as we turned off in the direction of Magnolia. "Do you

suppose it's safe for them to go to the beach alone, Anne?"

"The beach is safe enough," I answered. "It's the water that worries me. But seriously, Aunt Emily, I wish they hadn't gone. It's just a silly fear or prejudice on my part, I suppose, but I do wish some one was with them."

"Oh, nonsense!" declared Marion. "They're as safe as if the whole clan were along. Gay's a good swimmer, and Patsy's not stupid, by any means. She was the nicest child yesterday at Vera's. Really, I was awfully proud of her. The Daytons gave a bridge and tea there, you know, in honor of Mrs. Dayton's sister. You were away, Aunt Emily, so we brought Patsy along—and for once in her life she didn't get into mischief!"

"Probably fell so much in love with Vera's that she forgot her pranks," observed Peggy, knowingly.

My mind wasn't fully satisfied even after Marion's rejection of the idea of a possibility of danger to Patsy and Gay, but I said nothing more, and soon the shops completely drove the matter from my thoughts.

At the Maison de Blanc Aunt Emily purchased innumerable sheets and pillow cases. Sheets with borders of Flemish lace and insets of Point de Venice; sheets with borders of embroidery and Ajour; sheets embroidered with knots and scallops. There were Chaise lounge covers of taffeta and maribou, and countless lingerie pillows of real lace over silk and satin ranging from the very tiniest to medium size. Never had I seen so many lovely things in linen.

"Have you seen the much-talked-of

The Hawthorne Inn and Cottages

EASTERN POINT
GEO. O. STACY, Prop.

The Moorlands

Accommodates 400
BASS ROCKS
E. D. PARSONS, Prop.

Storage Vaults

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CAPE ANN NATIONAL BANK

CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, brush, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.



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Insulated Range

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with gas"

Gloucester Gas
Light Co.
96 MAIN ST.

Tel. 570

figures of Charles and Isabella at Schmidts?" asked Joan.

We hadn't, so to Schmidt's she led us to admire and covet the old silver-gilt reproductions of the old Duke and Duchess of Burgundy. They were copies, I found, of the figures I'd seen in a German museum the year before.

Aunt Emily and I left the others with the royalty, and sought more linens at McCutcheon's. Bath sets this time, in satin damask. All the lovely pastel shades were there, some plain, some with borders and monograms to match. There were sets of towels, wash clothes, and bathmats, all dainty monogrammed; and there were guest towels to delight the heart of the most exacting hostess.

After having ordered set after set of the lovely linens, we decided it was time to start back to the shore. Though neither of us openly confessed it to the other again, we were both nervous about Patsy and Gay in spite of Marion's blithe reassurance.

We met Joan coming out of Richard Briggs' where she had just purchased an exquisite set of crystal stemware in natural glass and delicate blue. She insisted on showing it to us immediately,

so in we went to admire once again.

"Oh, here you are!" exclaimed a voice from the doorway a moment later. "I've been everywhere from Manahan's to Schmidt's searching for you. See what I found at Ovington's!" And she held up for approval a beautiful photograph album in real Italian hand-tooled leather. "For pictures of the clan," she told us. "And I've got the dearest jewel case, too. It's almost like this, but the colors are duller and it looks more of an antique. Really a lovely gift."

We agreed with her, and made a mental note in regard to Ovington's.

"You don't suppose it's going to storm," Aunt Emily asked, looking anxiously at a somewhat threatening sky, as we drove homeward. "I've more shopping to do yet—Patsy wants a pair of black and white Deauxvilles from Armstrong's, and I thought I'd surely have time to go to the Lanternsmith's Shop today. I've envied you your lantern for so long, Anne; it's time I had one of my own."

But it really was going to storm, and storm it did before we'd gone a mile further. The rain came down in torrents, thunder roared and vertical streaks of lightning shattered the heavens. The storm was at the height of its fury as we reached Wetherell's Drug store, and we sought refuge there. Marion, Joan and Peggy were little disturbed by the raging battle of the elements, and sought to alleviate impending ennui with delicious ice-cream sodas, but Aunt Emily and I were in no mood for indulgence of any form. While the others enjoyed their drinks and chatted

gayly of plans for a dinner party at Del Monte's as soon as Jimmy should return, we awaited the end of the deluge with impatience and an undeniable apprehension.

At last the storm held up enough for us to make our way safely home, and stopping only long enough to get Jack at the theatre, we sped off in the direction of the shore.

My first act, as soon as we reached home, was to see Gay and Patsy. I looked around quietly at first, so as not to cause the others needless alarm. But seeing nothing of them, I began to call—to no avail. I ran to Aunt Emily's hoping against hope to find them there.

Aunt Emily met me at the door. "They aren't here," she faltered. Neither were they at Marion's.

Finally I called Jack aside to speak with him alone.

"They may be at the beach, Jack," I suggested, trying vainly to conceal my nervousness. "Let's go and see."

There were no figures on the beach as we approached, but thinking they might have taken shelter among the rocks while the storm was raging, we turned our steps across the wet sand in the direction of the huge boulders which lined the shore at the end of the beach.

"What's that?" asked Jack, suddenly pointing toward a distant object in the sand. "Look's like somebody's clothes."

My heart almost stopped beating as we approached the thing and when Jack held it up for closer observation, I shrieked. It was Gay's coolie coat!"

C. ANNE SHORE.

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Hammocks, Refrigerators,
Mattings and Carpelings, Etc.

We Deliver to all Sections
of the North Shore. Tel. 94.

IN THE AFTERNOON

(Continued from page 15)

Goldfish, H. Bloomberg	1:06:35
Minnew, Margot Stanwood	1:11:35
Bluefish, Albert Hale	1:12:24
Sailfish, C. Hill	1:12:28
Shrimp, Helen Macomber	1:20:36

*Withdrew voluntarily after fouling Albatross, although judges said that Muzzey was entitled to right of way. Muzzey, however, held that it was his error and that his withdrawal should stand.

SKEEZIX WINS SUNDAY

Leads All the Way in Fine Southwest Breeze—Aeolus in Knockabouts Comes Home a Winner

The Eastern Point Yacht Club, sonders and Cape Cod knockabouts sailed a brisk race Sunday afternoon over the regular courses in a sharp southwest breeze with a slight kick to the sea.

In the sonder class the course was a windward leg to the easterly mark, a run to Kettle Island with a reach home.

Skeezix, Charles Higgins, jumped right into the lead at the start and although pursued sharply by J. D. Cox, Jr., in the Tern, could not be overtaken scoring a win.

The Cape Cod knockabouts sailed

the usual inside triangle. The summary:

Name	Owner	El. Time
Skeezix, Charles Higgins		1:28:51
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		1:29:40
Hevella, Jack Raymond		1:30:38
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis		1:30:50
Shamrock, Helen Patch		1:30:53
Lady II, William MacDonald		1:31:29
Panther, Philip Rhineland		1:31:38
Lubbles, Elliot Frost		1:33:42
Bandit, E. M. Williams		1:35:10

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Aeolus, J. Henry Sleeper	1:26:43
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	1:29:05
Lucy Duck, John Hauxhurst	1:30:01
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:31:28
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:32:19
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot	1:33:10

"THE LADY FROM THE SEA"

(Continued from page 3)
tempted to call The Flying Yankee, did, that now have a significance that probably Wagner never even dreamed of. Ibsen directs that The Stranger should have bushy red beard and hair, a Scotch cap and a traveling bag. In the German performance he had a shaven upper lip and yellow sou'westers, and might have stepped out of "Shore Acres." Miss Cunningham deserves much credit for making him a clean-shaven officer in a shrouding dark naval cloak. His acting was impressive. Of the others not already named, Michael Downing was natural and sympathetic in the long, garrulous part of Professor Arnholm. William Anderson was extremely nervous in his first scene, but later won much sympathy for the sickly sculptor, Lyngstrand. The men showed surprising authority and mellowness for Little Theatre players. Jennie Moulton was intelligent in the rather dull role of Bolette, while Margaret Maguire sacrificed herself to make the audacious Hilda, an overgrown girl. Miss Evans' powers of teaching good speech were delightfully evident throughout, as was Miss Cunningham's skill as a producer. She,

however, could have made the performance still more effective by cutting that awful duet between Arnholm and Bolette and in general quickening the pace. Making Ibsen "snappy," though, would be close to sacrilege, and the two directresses carried out a heavy task with great success.

AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

At the North Shore Theatre, starting Sunday for four days will be seen Colleen Moore in her great First National comedy feature, "Naughty But Nice." A madcap, mischievous, devil-may-worry, perfectly adorable Colleen. She turns a college upside down to win a sheik that would make Sheba toss away her slave bracelets in despair. A comedy festival in the most glorious Moore-manner.

On the same bill is that greatest of all dog actors, Rin-Tin-Tin, in "Tracked by the Police." A Warner Brothers feature. Those who see this picture will also see the interesting details of the premier project of the United States Reclamation Service, the mighty, mile-long Laguna Dam which irrigates 80,000 acres of what was once worthless desert. As the picture deals with the construction of such a project, Yuma, Arizona, was found to be the ideal location. The picture tells of the heroic struggles of a dog to save his friends and their work from human foes and natural perils.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday the North Shore will present two great Paramount features, both of which will be entertainment worth-while. Esther Ralston in "Ten Modern Commandments" is bright and amusing. It is a romantic comedy of a chorus girl who helps a penniless youth to put over a song hit. She doubles for a prima donna and wins success and romance.

On the same bill is that new Paramount Western and dramatic star, Gary Cooper, in "The Last Outlaw." For those who like Western stories a great treat is promised. It is the finest western picture ever gotten out by Paramount and that means that it is the finest western picture ever made. It is full of thrills, hard riding and romance, and what a romance.

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-

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BRIDGE PRIZES

BOTT BROS.

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5 MAIN ST. PHONE 10

General Steamship Agents

CUNARD, WHITE STAR,
HAMBURG - AMERICAN,
COLONIAL (N. Y.), PAN-
AMA-PACIFIC, ETC.

Tickets and Reservations

way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

13. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

14. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

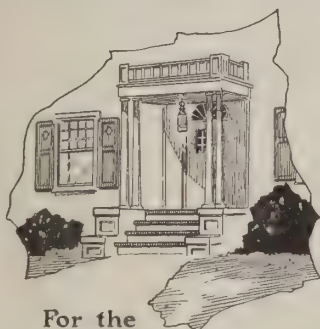
Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

15. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Parking in rear of Police Station is free.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

Genuine Hand Wrought Paul Revere Lanterns



For the
Doorway or Porch
Lamp

LANTERNSMITH SHOP, 20 Main Street, Gloucester

Old Colonial Tin Wall Sconces, authentically reproduced, wired for electricity. Interesting designs, fixtures with the old atmosphere. Entirely hand-made. Antique finish.

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PORCH CHAIRS

BEDSTEADS

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Goods delivered to all
parts of Cape Ann,
Magnolia and Manchester.

On display, one of the finest and best selected stocks for summer cottages, direct from the factory, ever assembled on Cape Ann.

Joseph Kerr, Prop.



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A CENTURY THE
LEADER



The Gorton-Pew Fisheries Co.

SEA FOOD PRODUCTS

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GORTON'S SEA FOODS have achieved a national reputation for quality and service. The thousands of satisfied users provide a testimonial of which this largest and oldest fish concern feels justly proud. Enjoy the best in sea foods by asking for "Gorton's"—The best grocers carry them.

Our brands of canned salt and fresh fish have achieved an international reputation. Delicious, dainty and ready to serve. Your home and camp larder is incomplete without them. All from the choicest Gloucester recipes.

SOME OF THE GORTON-PEW FAMOUS FAMILY OF SEA FOODS:

GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY COD FISH CAKES

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GORTON'S MANHATTAN CLAM CHOWDER

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and fifteen other fish products.



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NOTE—Our plants are always open for inspection. We maintain a guide especially to conduct visitors. Don't fail to witness the interesting process of fish skinning. The world's experts employed. One of the sights of America's oldest fishing port.

GORTON-PEW FISHERIES CO., Gloucester, Mass.



1885 - 1927

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The Big Store of the North Shore covering a City Block from Pleasant, Main and Elm streets. 29 Departments. Largest Dry Goods Floor Space East of Boston.

The Department Store of Service where Summer Shopping is made pleasant.

In Gloucester on the North Shore you will find this store a well appointed, pleasant store in which to do your shopping on a warm summer's day.

It will be a pleasure and also afford you great satisfaction in knowing that you can come here and select quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

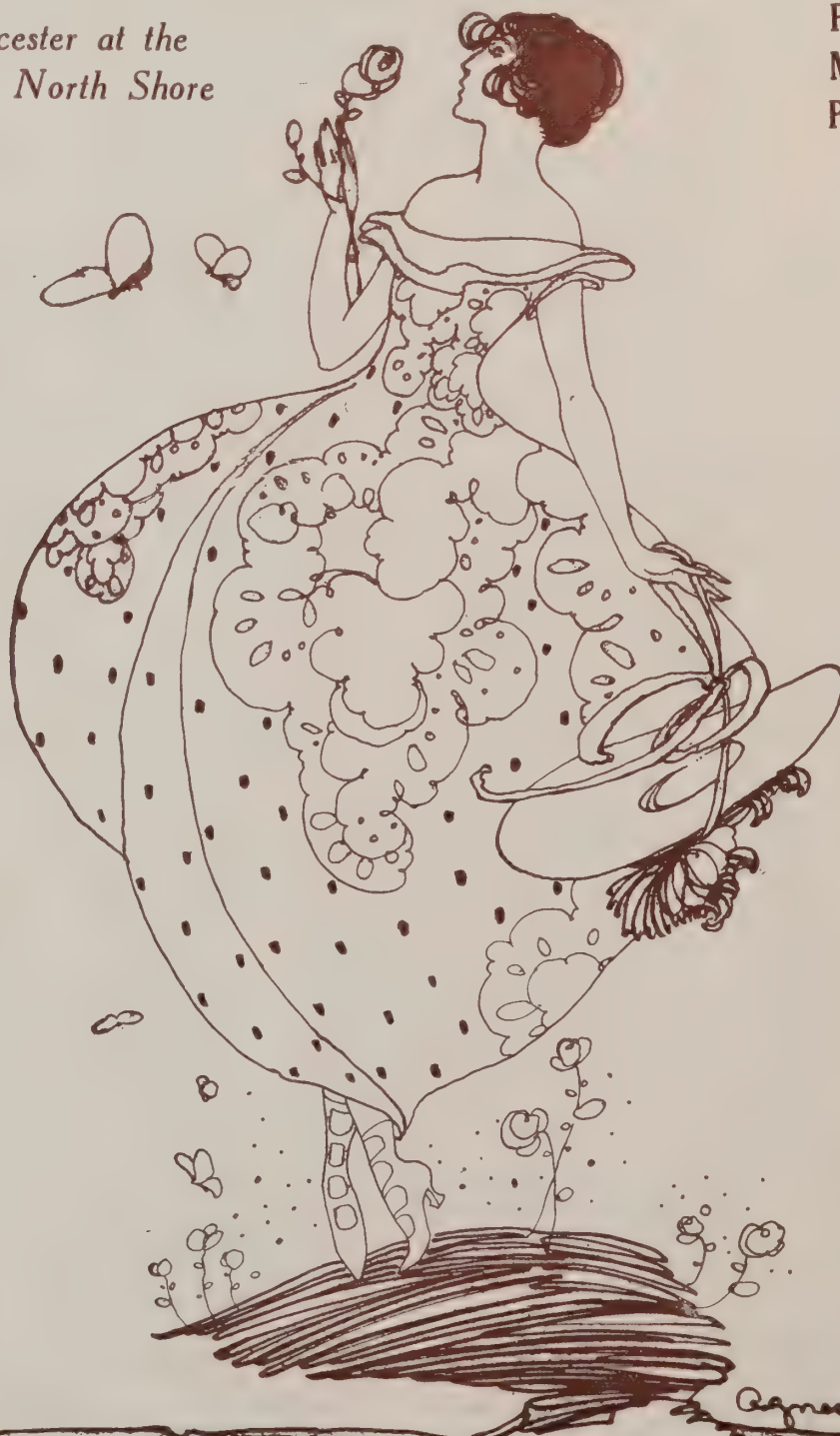
—To know that what you do buy will be as near perfect as possible.—

—To know that you will always receive courteous treatment, whether or not you buy.—

—To know that you will also receive the best of service.

*Trade in Gloucester at the
Big Store of the North Shore*

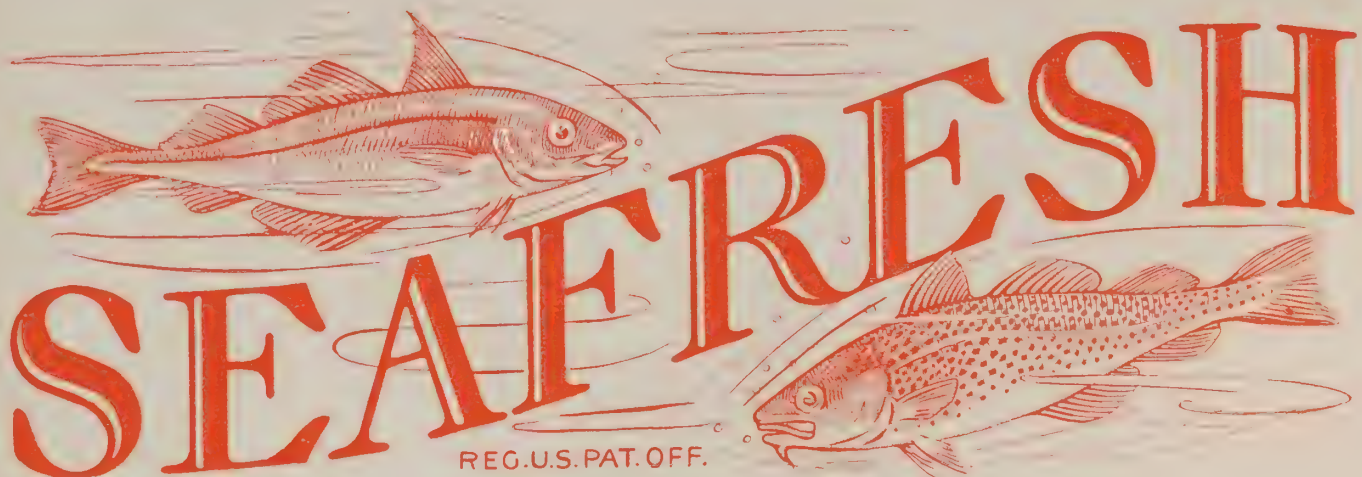
Pleasant Street
Main Street
Post Office Sq.



CAPE ANN SHORE



BLOOD LEDGE QUARRY, LANESVILLE
From This Ledge Some of The Largest
Blocks of Granite Ever Hewn
Have Been Taken



A Country-Wide Invitation

BROAD off the New England Coast are caught the world's Finest Quality Fish. For three generations, by reason of limitation of transport and preservation, a small proportion only has reached the consumer in its Fresh, Natural Condition.

The problem of reaching the consuming masses of the entire country with Fresh Ocean Fish Food has, after intensive research, been solved by

THE GENERAL SEA FOODS CORPORATION

This Company came to Gloucester and located its plant alongside the wharves where the fishing boats land, a few hours after catching, "Live" Cod and other ground fish, dripping from the water. Without delay these are "fileted," that is the flesh is cut from the bones in strips, packed into block forms of one and five pounds, immediately subjected to a temperature of — 50 which results almost instantaneously in their freezing solidly, retaining in their original freshness and flavor in the fish cells, all the vital juices which contain the essential and valuable food elements.

These are then packed in insulated containers, forwarded to consuming centers, reaching chef and housewife as absolutely fresh, firm, white and appetizing as when shipped from the Gloucester headquarters.

It marks the greatest advance in Fresh Fish conservation and distribution in the history of the fisheries.

That you may see just how cleanly and invitingly and from what superior quality fish this is accomplished, in the most sanitary fresh fish packing establishment in the world, is the object of this advertisement.

You are cordially invited to witness all phases of this operation at our plants in the Commercial Street district, where courteous attendants will be pleased to point out its every feature.

Commercial Street is at the Western end of the City, reached from the junction of Main and Washington Streets, the "Fort" district, so-called.

THE GENERAL SEA FOODS CORPORATION

Commercial Street, Gloucester, Mass.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1927

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents August 6, 1927

VOL. XXXII—No. 5

"YOUNG AND OLD"

When all the world is young, lad,
And all the trees are green;
And every goose a swan, lad,
And every lass a queen;
Then hey for boot and horse, lad,
And round the world away;
Young blood must have its course, lad,
And every dog his day.

When all the world is old, lad,
And all the trees are brown;
And all the sport is stale, lad,
And all the wheels run down;
Creep home, and take your place there,
The spent and maimed among;
God grant you find one face there
You loved when all was young.

—Charles Kingsley.



COVER INSERT—"Blood Ledge Quarry," Lanesville

STAGE FORT GAMBLING
By Robert James

THUMBNAIL SKETCH OF THE
GRANITE INDUSTRY
By "Ironbound"

POEM—"To the Sea"
By Maude MacIntosh Gibbons

ART AND DRAMATIC

AT THE LITTLE THEATRE
By Laura R. Smith

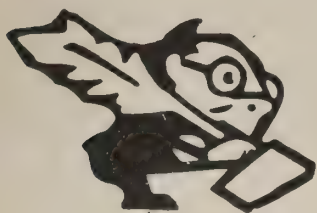
CAPE ANN SCIENTIFIC AND HISTORICAL SOCIETY IN AN HISTORIC HABITATION

By James R. Pringle

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING
By C. Anne Shore

NEWS OF THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK'S YACHTING
By Bob Staye



Editorial and Special Articles

THE SHORE AS A POLITICAL PROPHET

In this space July 10 last year, we stated that President Coolidge would not be a candidate for re-election despite the fact that the overwhelming opinion was to the contrary increasing since the President's trip westward. As this form is ready for the press comes the flash that Coolidge has withdrawn. Keep your eye on the Hughes part of the prediction. In prior articles we said Al Smith would not be the Democratic nominee but if so, would be swamped. Of this we shall treat more fully next week.—Editor.



STAGE FORT GAMBLING

Fleeing Little Children By Means of Devices Should Be Prohibited on the Site of the Establishment of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623—Promoters of Cape Ann Day Will Not Countenance Such Practises—Well What Are You Going to Do About It?

"A Cape Ann Day" under the auspices of the Municipality and a group of business men will, on August 17, hold a fair and industrial exhibit at Stage Fort Park. The idea is that of Mayor Parsons, in fact the mayor is reviving the old "Gloucester Day." That it will be of great educational and advertising value at a time when so many strangers from all over the country are assembled on the North Shore is assured. The fair is a heritage from Europe, every country of which has these al fresco gatherings at which the people gather, fraternize and have a good time generally. They are to be encouraged.

But in the original pronouncement regarding this affair occurred the significant statement that "absolutely no gambling games or devices would be allowed" in connection with the enterprise. From an inspection of its sponsors nothing else could be expected. But why should such an announcement be necessary? Simply because in this city the law in relation to this outdoor form of gambling has been flagrantly violated in the past and the dominant spirits in Cape Ann Day made haste to assure the public that they would tolerate nothing of the kind and sponsor only a clean and legitimate enterprise. Gambling in the open is severely penalized by Massachusetts law. We quote from the statutes:

"Chapter 271. Section 7. Whoever sets up or promotes a lottery for money or other property of value, or by way of lottery disposes of any property of value, or under the pretext of a sale, gift or delivery of other property or of any right, privilege or thing whatever disposes of or offers or attempts to dispose of any property, with intent to make the disposal thereof dependent upon or connected with chance by lot, dice, numbers, game, hazard or other gambling device,

whereby such chance or device is made an additional inducement to the disposal or sale of said property, and whoever aids either by printing or writing, or is in any way concerned, in the setting up, managing or drawing of such lottery, or in such disposal or offer or attempt to dispose of property by such chance or device, shall be punished by a fine of not more than two thousand dollars or by imprisonment for not more than one year."

That appears to be sufficiently inclusive and seems to have a well sharpened set of teeth, if they are set in motion. Yet this law has been openly violated in a number of Massachusetts cities, including Gloucester. But the promoters could not get away with this stuff in Boston or Lynn or a number of other cities.

The game has been for an organization to contract with an outside crowd of carnival owners to whom the concessions, that is the gambling privileges, were sold outright or on percentage. The apparatus of these men was a variant of the roulette wheel and their principal prey little children, mainly girls, not the grown-ups for whom no sympathy need be felt. But this preying on children is contemptible to the nth power.

A newspaper cartoonist whose Sunday page is featured nationally—it appeared in a Boston Sunday of July 9—has commenced a crusade against this thing. He depicts in a series of episodes how "Ella Cinders," the girl heroine, hires out as a "shill" or capper, to one of these sharpers and wins the dolls regularly while a lot of little girls who have risked their dimes stand around, some crying, but Ella proves the heroine for, instead of returning the dolls to the sharper, as per agreement, she distributes them to the children much to their great joy, at which the sharper turns her over to a cop as a thief and Ella shows that the game is crooked and that she has been hired to play a part and the virtuous cop bids the sharper to "g'wan outer this or I'll run ye in for runnin' a crooked game"—and thus virtue triumphs—in the comic strips. But just such scenes have been enacted at Stage Fort when
(Continued on page 22)

THE ROCKBOUND COAST

Thumbnail Historical Sketches of the Granite Industry on Cape Ann—Second in Commercial Importance—Early Settlers Used Stone Only to Make Moorings or "Killicks" for Fishing Craft—Some of the Corporations Which Have Been Engaged in This Work

Our cover insert represents the Blood Ledge quarry at Lanesville, composed of the finest quality granite on the cape, from which some huge blocks have been quarried for individual pieces where a large mass is required.

The granite industry, in evidence from the high road at Pigeon Cove, Lanesville and Bay View on the northerly sector of the cape is the second largest on the cape and has employed at its peak a thousand workmen. Cape Ann, in fact, is practically one vast ledge of granite against which old ocean has vainly crashed for æons and which stand as bulwarks, resisting the warfare of the sea on the land. A thumbnail historical sketch may be in order here:

The first settlers had little use for granite, the first purpose to which it was put being for moorings for fishing boats. A fair-sized young oak tree was torn up by the roots. A slab of granite measuring 10 to 15 inches thick by about six feet square was cut from outcropping stone. In the center was a hole 15 inches square. Through this hole the oak pole was thrust down to the roots. This was taken to the mooring place for fishing boats and dropped overboard, the roots sinking to the sand and the stone causing the pole to rise upright, top out of water. To this the boats were made fast while in port.

It was not until 1824 that the business of quarrying on a commercial scale was begun. In that year a Mr. Bates of Quincy leased a ledge at Rockport and opened a quarry. His venture was a success and others followed his lead. Soon quarries were in operation all along the north side of the Cape as far as Annisquam.

From the Annisquam quarries, long since abandoned, was obtained the granite for the construction of the fortifications of Boston harbor together with
(Continued on page 22)

TO THE SEA

By Maude MacIntosh Gibbons, West Gloucester

O mighty sea, which knows no bounds of wrath
In restless frenzy dashing, year by year,
Your brutal strength may wreck a massive ship,
Or lull a babe to slumber with a tear.

How beautiful you glisten, as the sun
Its rays reflect upon your shimmering tresses,
Yet with the drifting clouds again you change
As veiled the sun, the tired eye refreshes.

The years go on, the peoples come and go
And yet, in age you are a youthful sprite,
Oh sea! I gaze untiring on your waves
And life anew I glean at such a sight.



Art and Dramatic



AT THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

A finely balanced and interesting bill will be seen at the North Shore Theatre all next week. Starting Sunday for four days we will present Richard Dix and Mary Brian in "Man Power." A Paramount feature. Saving a community from disaster, Dix, ex-officer of the Tank Corps, drives his tractor into the breast of a breaking dam, risking life for his girl and her father's reputation. That's the romance in this—his latest Paramount picture.

On the same bill is May Robson, Harrison Ford and Phyllis Haver in Cecil B. DeMille's great stage play and feature picture, "The Rejuvenation of Aunt Mary." It affords us pleasure to announce this feature because we are sure you are going to like it. May Robson is the celebrated star who created this role on the stage and is doing the same thing in the picture which makes it doubly interesting. This is a laugh-maker of exceptional beauty and attractiveness. The action is rapid and every scene is packed with chuckles that should lighten your life for weeks to come.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday of next week, it is our pleasure to announce the showing of the gigantic, strange and devouring cine-miracle, this bewildering Paramount U. F. A. wonder film, "Metropolis." Shining palaces soar high in the air. Giant engines lurk deep in the earth. It is devouring, dazzling, devastating. No word can describe it, no pen can portray it, no eye can believe it. Is this the future or the gigantic fancy of a mechanical minds? It is the climax of cinema magic. It's an eye crusher. If you never expect to see another film, be sure to see this spectacle.

On the same bill is Jack Mulhall and Charlie Murray in "The Poor Nut." A First National attraction. He was the speed demon on the track, but awfully slow with the girls. His idea of a good time was chasing butterflies, until he got the loving bug. A comedy drama of the college slow-poke who dreamed he was a great lover-hero—and made his dreams come true.

North Shore Theatre

THE
PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday, August 7—10

Richard Dix and Mary Brian in
"MAN POWER"
A Paramount Feature.
May Robson, Harrison Ford and Phyllis
Haver in "THE REJUVENATION OF
AUNT MARY"
A Cecil B. De Mille Feature.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
August 11—13.

Big Paramount Special Feature with all
star cast, "METROPOLIS."
A U. F. A. Production. Made in Germany.
Jack Mulhall and Charlie Murray in
"THE POOR NUT"
A First National Feature.

SCHOOL OF THE LITTLE THEATRE

Again the Little Theatre scores a triumph. For several seasons now, under the direction of the Mmes. Evans and Cunningham, this quaint playhouse-by-the-sea has attempted and achieved the unusual in dramatics. Ibsen has flourished under its roof, and Browning lives again in the capable hands of these interpreters.

The habitues of the Little Theatre were delighted Saturday evening, with the production of three familiar one-act plays by members of the company: Shaw's "The Dark Lady of the Sonnets," Jules Renard's "Carrots," and "Jazz and Minuet," a clever piece by Ruth Giorloff.

The first, typically Shawian in character and humor, represents Shaw's plea for a National Theatre in England as a monument to that greatest bard of all time, Shakespeare.

Charles Livingstone, as Will Shakespeare, interprets Shaw's conception of the poet to advantage, while Doris Sonnekalb aptly portrays the regal Elizabeth.

Shakespeare as an artist gleaning his choicest morsels of expression from warder, queen and lady of the court, is a novel and amusing experience to any Shakespeare loving audience.

Jules Renard's "Carrots," translated from the French by Alfred Sutro, was brilliantly executed by the Little Theatre players. Peggy Leland proved an admirable Carrots, ably supported by Charles Livingstone and Elizabeth Upthegrove as Mr. and Mrs. Lepic, and Barbara Burnett, a new comer to the Little Theatre School, as Annette.

"Jazz and Minuet," an enticing piece by Ruth Giorloff, was not outdone by either Shaw or Renard. Charles Livingstone, the Will Shakespeare of "The Dark Lady," and the Mr. Lepic of "Carrots," scored again as both Richard and Robert Townsend in this play. Mr. Livingstone has a splendid voice and a charming personality, interpreting skilfully the variety of parts assigned to him. Helen Rosenbaum, an old student at the Theatre, played her parts with her usual ability, while Marjorie Riggs, Oliver Gale and Mary Brizard ably completed the cast of "Jazz and Minuet."

The dramatic ability of these amateur players at the School of the Little Theatre is as remarkable as the scope of the Theatre's achievements. Next week they are to do "Icebound," which promises to be as satisfactory a performance as its predecessors.

HOME OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Established in Mansion of One of Gloucester's Famed Merchant Mariners Whose Argosies Brought Home the Wealth and Treasure of Foreign Lands—
Strolling Players Will Present One of Its Best Programs at Moorland Casino Next Monday Evening in Aid of Liquidation Fund



ON MONDAY EVENING NEXT, August 8, at 8.30 o'clock, the Strolling Players, an aggregation of talented collegians and others, will present at the Moorland Casino, Bass Rocks, "A Summer Revue," composed of one-act plays among which are "The Boor," a Russian comedy of Anton Tchekhov and "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall. Mrs. Edward D. Parsons,

Mainly through the influence of the Society for the Preservation of New England Antiquities, especially as pertaining to historic houses, public sentiment has been aroused to the necessity of preserving what remain of these fine old mansions with their wealth of historic associations. It is a matter of regret that this appreciation was not manifested earlier in the day for, in that event, one of the finest types of

A word as to the house itself: It was built in 1796 for Capt. Elias Davis, one of the prominent shipmasters of his day. Its builders were the Smith Brothers of Ipswich, the senior and dominant member of which was Col. Jacob Smith, the builder of many of these old houses both in Gloucester, Ipswich and other places along the countryside. It was of the prevailing type of architecture favored by the



Photo by Mrs. Alice M. Curtis.

CAPTAIN ELIAS DAVIS HOUSE

Now Home of Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Association, Pleasant Street.

the talented local reader and dancer, has kindly consented to appear in a program of readings and dancing.

This is given under the auspices of the Cape Ann Scientific, Literary, and Historical Association and the proceeds will go to the liquidation of the debt on their edifice in Pleasant street, Gloucester, acquired as a permanent home for the organization. The Strolling Players come with a fine reputation for finished work and those attending will have the two-fold satisfaction of an enjoyable evening's diversion and at the same time contributing to the preservation of this time-honored edifice.

these houses in New England, the Ellery mansion, later known as the Dale house, corner Middle and Hancock streets, would have escaped the ruthless hand of the unwitting vandal.

Therefore it seems fitting and opportune that one of these old houses, known in later days as the Capt. Sargent Day house, in Pleasant street which had fallen from its high estate, was rescued from a farther drop into the Avernus of these old abodes, by the Cape Ann Historical and Scientific Society which two years ago acquired it for its purposes, it being the 50th year of the formation of the society.

wealthy of the period, the dignified, oblong three-storied structure, impressive in its simplicity.

In a recent writing I notice that it is characterized as a "Federal" type of architecture, from the fact that it was built in that period, which was the infancy of the Federal government. This is purely fantastic. There is no such thing as a "Federal" type, for such did not originate with the incoming of the Federal government. At the time of the building of the Elias Davis house, a score of houses of identical type had been built in Gloucester, at least 40 years before just after the French and

Indian War. In our issue of July 9, in the article on "Old Houses" is given a picture of the Nathaniel Ellery house, now the Gilbert Home for Aged Persons, situated near the corner of Western avenue and Washington street. If that picture (see page 4 of July 9) be compared with that which accompanies this article, it will be seen that they are identically the same with the exception of some minor details, the Ellery house built in 1750 being at least 46 years older than its counterpart the Davis house. In fact the design was not American but was brought across by wealthy colonial shipmasters copied from the London houses of the merchants of that metropolis evolved by Wren, Inigo Jones and others of the architectural immortals. Beyond the log house of the very first settlers and the sod house of the prairies no distinctive American architecture has been evolved if we except the horrendous productions of the post-Civil War period.

Col. Smith, the master builder, and his predecessors caught absolutely the spirit of Wren and Jones and transplanted them to this country. The Independent Christian Church (Universalist) built by him in 1805 with its beautiful spire which I hold is one of the finest in this country, was inspired (no pun intended) directly by the masterpieces of the English architects, St. Mary le Bow, St. Martin's in the Fields, and others in London with which traveled and observant Americans are familiar. We allude to this only to correct such an erroneous statement. Of such stuff is much "history" (sic) made.

It is recorded that the building was constructed by "housewrights" when the word carpenter and joiner connoted something more than a hewer of wood. The massive timbers, sills and rafters are of oak and pine, still sound and strong, and bid fair to hold for a century or two longer. Beyond the simplified and harmonious geometrical exterior with its Grecian motif, no adornment was attempted. Of course the massive chimney, into the throats of which in winter the fires in the ample fireplaces roared and threw out their warmth, dominated the center, the backbone of this structure as it may be. The interior scheme was that fine adaptation of the Grecian which dominated Wren and Jones, transplanted to America by his discriminating pupils. The wood carvings, beautiful in their simplicity, the ornate and blatant being carefully subordinated, wrought in soft pine and other woods and decorated

in white were the prevailing motif and feature every room. Deservedly they serve as models for today.

The entrance in the center is a "colonial" door with architrave. To the right as you enter after the small hallway is passed (note the fine staircasing and balustrades) is what evidently was the original living and dining-rooms, now converted into an audience room where the meetings of the association are held. Dominating the front room is an oil painting—over a mantel—of the founder and first president of the society, Dr. Herman E. Davison. The writer gazed on this portrait with peculiar interest for it so happened that the doctor was the person who first ushered him on life's stage. I don't remember the occurrence but I have been told so on unimpeachable authority. I well remember Dr. Davison. He was one of the town's outstanding physicians and citizens and lived in what is now the Sawyer Free Library building. He retired from practice, leaving town in 1877, afterward taking up his residence in Washington. The society which now has enlarged its sphere is now in its own home. So perpetuates the work of a good man.

The room on the northern side of the hall, facing the street has a beautiful cornice and mantel. The paper is a reproduction of that in the Governor Gore mansion and may be termed the peacock design, that bird of the gorgeous plumage dominating. In the rear of this is a room devoted to natural history and in this is installed a round table at which King Arthur and his valiant knights might have held carouse, but which was used by the stiff and staid seadogs, retired to land pursuits, in their old banking house. Around

its board many a weighty financial transaction has been adjudged and settled.

Upstairs in the second story directly over the peacock room is a bedroom furnished in old colonial style with four-poster curtained, the wall paper a reproduction of a design of the colonial period and in the rear of these is a small room known as the children's room, furnished with the miniature furniture dear to the little ones of years ago, including a collection of dolls of various countries.

The third story carries substantially the same decorative motif and all the rooms have their separate purpose and assignment. From the walls of some of these hang the oil paintings of the old-time worthies who commanded Gloucester craft—stern-visaged iron men—which sailed the seven seas, gathered cargoes of spices in the Spice Islands, teas and china ware and silks in China and Japan, furs in the Falklands and other far reaches of the earth, all to their material enrichment. Hence were brought home many of those rare treasures preserved as family heirlooms and which are valued by their possessors beyond a money appraisal.

All and all this old mansion which is now the home of this historical society serves a double purpose of preserving in practically its original form one of the old homes and also as the repository of many unique and rare historical articles pertaining to the history of the town.

The house was purchased two years ago on the fiftieth anniversary of the foundation of the society and there is yet a substantial debt to be liquidated. Just across the street is a replica of

(Continued on page 17)



Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE
*Magnolia,
Mass.*

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the
Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND

THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA

ONE WEEK OF AUGUST gone into Time's discard bringing Labor Day so much nearer. Summer life thus far has been quiet, in fact so everywhere, as old J. Pluvius (ditto Frigidaire Boreas) has been active in July with the celestial handhose. We hear no more complaint of the sounds of revelry at all hours of night from the seashore cabarets. A strange peace pervades the scene, silent is the sobbing saxophone and the places that echoed with the midnight carousals hears them not so much. Magnolia seems to have lapsed into a peaceful quietude.

Miss Helen Wills, accompanied by her mother was the guest of Miss Natalie Hammond at Lookout Hill, motoring over for dinner from Manchester at the close of Friday evening's play, Tennis Week.

Dr. and Mrs. Homer F. Swift of New York are at their cottage, Stage Fort Heights.

At the opera party at Del Monte's last Wednesday evening, Leslie Buswell of Stillington Hall entertained a party of 25.

Saturday night at Del Monte's is always a red letter event. As usual the tables were all reserved and the evening one of the highest enjoyment. Among those noted were:

William Hopple of Bass Rocks, party of 12; Vincent Gouldwaithe, party of 10; C. A. Hight, party of 10; R. M. Taylor, party of 8; Mrs. Robert Pogue, party of 18; Charles J. Milton, party of 8; C. W. Small, party of 8; William Mann, party of 10; British Embassy, party of 12; Henry Powning, party of 6; Mrs. John Barnes, party of 10; Mrs. Roger Hale, party of 6; Paul Tappan, party of 8; B. J. Dangerfield, party of 6; Catherine Gray of Bass Rocks, party of 12; R. G. Paige, party of 6; Mrs. Whitmore Hodges, George Schanck, party of 6.

Recent arrivals at The Oceanside — Mrs. Anson G. McCook, George A. McCook, Mrs. McCook Knox, Miss Kathleen Knox, Washington; Mrs. R. M.

Ballantyne, Miss Nelo Ballantyne, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Strafford Watson and family, Toronto; Samuel M. Hamill of Cambridge was guest of W. K. Prentiss for the week-end; Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Runck, N. Y. C.; H. Converse Gould of Brookline was the guest of his parents over the week-end; Mrs. H. J. Cleveland, Mrs. Robert L. Lee, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crocker are guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Crocker at Sea Crest Cottage; Miss Edith West, New Haven; M. D. Mahar, Roanoke, Va.; Miss L. A. Morgan of N. Y. City, guest of Mrs. Morgan at Oceanside; Mrs. Charles E. Baker, Baltimore; Miss M. Baker, St. Louis.

A unique feature of summer entertainment at the Oceanside was a shawl parade last Wednesday evening. Many gorgeous, exquisitely colored Spanish shawls were on display, and the first prize was won by Miss Margaret Brainerd. Mrs. H. S. Gould was also the winner of a prize.

Mrs. E. H. Brainard of Pittsburgh, Pa., who is spending the summer at Magnolia, has as her guests her daughter, Mrs. F. K. Bullard and the latter's son, Frederic K. Bullard, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Barnes, who are at Magnolia, are entertaining Mrs. Daniel M. Schaeffer of Philadelphia, and Miss Florence Brill, also of that Pennsylvania city.

BEVERLY FARMS

Mr. and Mrs. George Angue Dobyne of "Inglelowe," Beverly Farms, have sent out invitations for a small gypsy dance to be given Friday evening, August 12, in honor of the return of John Charles Thomas, the singer, and Mrs. Thomas, who have just returned home from Brussels, and Hon. Arbuthnot Lane of London, who came over with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas.

HERE ON VISIT FROM ITALY

Signor and Madame Umberto Coletti-Perucca, the latter formerly Helen Lancashire, accompanied by their children, are back in this country from Italy, guests of her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. Henry Lancashire at "Graftonwood," their beautiful Manchester estate.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE

STEADY BUT NOT SPECTACULAR has been the growth of Rockport as a summer resort and what she gets she holds. The cottage colony increases and the hotels keep their clientele. Changes come. Names written for years fall out; I mourn many as old friends gone. New ones come in. May their tribe increase. Forty-two years in the summer resort game—with time out—1917-'20—is the record of deponent as a recorder of these comings and goings. In that span many have come under his ken and pen.

Mr. and Mrs. Dudley L. Page of Boston and Lowell, who have a fine summer place at Pigeon Cove have entertained groups of 40 from the Page & Shaw establishment in Boston at their place. These delegations come down by bus and a shore dinner and various diversions are in order and much enjoyed.

George M. Flint of Boston and Pigeon Cove has recently completed an attractive stone villa on Long Branch avenue in the Italian style. As a companion house to the Way villa, with its sea-browned stone, and Moorish tower, it furnishes a distinct addition to the locality.

Recent arrivals at the Woolford house, Pigeon Cove; Mr. and Mrs. William E. Pierson, Worcester; Laura E. Hyatt, Miss Marian E. Plant, Syracuse; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Tufts, Robert W. Tufts, Oneida, N. Y.

At the Rockport Country Club — guests of members:—H. Bullfine of Lawrence, Kan., guest of P. R. Wonson; R. Kaulback of Malden, guest of J. T. Day; Paul B. Elliot of Boston and Eleanor Hale of Winchester, guests of Howard D. Chidley; Wm. Furguson of Boston, guest of E. A. Warren; Mrs. Babbitt of Hudson, guest of I. S. Hall; Mrs. David Armstrong, Somerville, Mrs. Frank Marks, Arlington, Mrs. Wm. Kennard, Somerville, guests of Mrs. H. H. Howard; Geo. F. Fuller of Worcester and Bass Rocks, guest of F. T. Blake; Wells Blanchard of Concord and Walker Mason of St. Louis, guests of H. E. Pearsall; A. L. Grindy and Tracy

Adams of North Adams, guests of H. E. Pearsall; C. B. Armstrong of Waltham, guest of P. B. Oakley; M. J. Grogan of Terre Haute, guest of C. F. Woods.

Mrs. Herbert Bullem of Kansas City, Mo., and Mrs. Dean Neason of Los Angeles, were entertained at a luncheon and bridge at the Rockport Country Club last week.

At the Turk's Head Inn—Mr. and Mrs. Bennett Guild, Hingham; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Metcalf, Boston; Mr. Stanley E. Littlefield, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Roger Buzzell, E. Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Stille, Newark; Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Pitman, Denver; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Stephens and family, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Barber, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClellan, Canandaigua, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph S. Rounds, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Redpath, London, Eng.; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred McBride and family, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Mitchell, Lafayette, Ind.; Mrs. N. E. Warwick, Cleveland; The Misses Harmon, Minneapolis; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Kennedy, Detroit.

Mrs. J. J. Wohltman, who was Mrs. Fred McQuesten of Questenmere, Marblehead, entertained at the Turk's Head at a birthday dinner for Mr. Wohltman on Saturday last week. Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Mr. and Mrs. Neath, Mr. and Mrs. Shuman, Mrs. N. E. Warwick, Mrs. Roberts and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas G. King of London, Eng., are the guests of Mrs. King's sister, Mrs. Louise A. Kinney, at Land's End, Rockport. Other house guests of Mrs. Kinney are Mrs. Parker and Mrs. Fleetfoot of N. Y.

Mr. Frederic Warlock of New York City is a guest at Turk's Head Inn. Mrs. Warlock, who is Miss Elsie Ferguson, will return from Europe on August 4th to start the production of a new play adapted from the book "The Green Bay Tree."

At Straitsmouth Inn—Mrs. Florence K. Carpenter, Edith Brushingham, Chicago; Mrs. L. N. Valpey, Miss E. G. Valpey, Detroit; Elizabeth O. Vanderhoof, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. John K. Hamilton, Birmingham; W. W. Leonard, Norwich; Mrs. M. E. Rice, Newport; Mabel E. Rice, Yonkers; Miss P. D. Trowbridge, Miss Mary Corliss, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. Mary E. Hackett, Miss Mary E. Hackett, Boston; W. B. Hurd, Mrs. Hurd, Montreal; W. S. Burrage, Brookline.

At the Granite Shore Inn—Miss M. Laird, Grace Claffey, Miss M. Middlemass, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Winchell, Medford; Mr. Arch D. Lane,

Misses H. and C. Cooney, Miss Elizabeth Bartwell, Mr. F. Benjamin, Boston; Mr. John D. Gilligan, Crown Pt., N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Barg, Springfield; Miss C. Diamond, Brooklyn; Miss L. A. Cunningham, Dorchester; Mr. R. G. Scott (the artist), Providence; W. R. Marks, Chicago; H. M. Moriarty, Cleveland.

The Granite Shore is filled to capacity and the Old Tavern nearby is being pressed into use for accommodation of the numerous guests.

Leroy Radcliffe of Northeastern University is instructing the summer children in swimming and general athletics on Front Beach, Rockport, during the season.

At the Edward, Pigeon Cove — Mrs. M. K. Arnold, Miss Laura Bell, Miss Emily Bell, Mr. Edward J. Bell, Mr. and Mrs. E. Sidney Prichard, Phila.; Mrs. Nathan L. Bronson, Miss Jane C. Bronson, New Haven; Wm. Martin Brown, Windham, Ct.; Mrs. Bard McVicar, Miss Bard Vicar, Mrs. Nelson Fell, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. Gordon Wightman, Henry Nichol Wightman, Upper Mt. Clair, Mrs. Henry D. Nichol, Newburgh.

An event which is looked forward to with interest by the permanent and summer colony is the annual "Park Day" with its feature clam-bake which for a number of years has been held under the auspices of the Village Improvement Society of Pigeon Cove on the society's beautiful park of 15 acres on Pigeon hill, the date of which at this writing has not been determined.

The society is now in its 39th year and has accomplished much for the beauty and welfare of Pigeon Cove, a notable instance of which are the hundreds of shade trees set out along the highways of the village.

The officers of the society are Charles H. Cleaves, president; Judson B. Witherby, Miss Ruth A. Blake, vice-presidents; Miss M. A. Dwyer, secretary; Mrs. C. W. Babson, treasurer. The board of directors include Charles H. Cleaves, Charles H. Andrews, Mrs. C. Harry Rogers, Mrs. H. Chester Story, Miss Blake and Miss Dwyer.

The social event at Pigeon Cove last week was the "Radio Carnival" under the auspices of the Federated Churches, Universalist and Congregational, held on the grounds of Pigeon Cove Manor through the courtesy of Walter E. Brown.

The Country Club has a full week ahead with many attractions on the program. The big event of the season is the open golf tournament under the direction of the Massachusetts Golf Association which takes place yester-

day and today. It is an 18-hole medal play. The first prize is for the best gross, the second for the best net and the third prize for the longest drive off the first tee. Golfers will compete from all sections of the state.

The ladies held their fourth golf tournament Tuesday, a tombstone tourney. On each Tuesday the ladies hold a tournament and the number of entries and interest shown by the ladies who play golf is growing.

The Saturday evening dance is another red letter event of each week and is well attended.

Mrs. Mabel Torrey was hostess at bridge and tea on Thursday afternoon.

C. C. Makin who is stopping with his family at the Country Club for the sea-

(Continued on page 13)

Manahan MAGNOLIA



*Charming Day Time
frook of figured crepe
de chine.*

\$45

Becoming tailored type which was the outstanding success at Palm Beach—delightfully cool and exceedingly practical—in white, sand, shell pink, wood brown, blue, orchid and corn colorings.

**White French Felt
Hat, \$15**

Magnolia Shop, THE COLONNADE

Other Shops, Boston, Hyannis, Nantucket,
Palm Beach.



BASS ROCKS

HIGH TWELVE HAS REGISTERED on the sun-dial of the Good Old Summer Time. The Strolling Players at the Moorland and a round of various activities shows that the season has "pepped up," to use the vernacular, and that there'll be something doing all the time until the bell rings. So be it.

At the Thorwald—Francis Kennedy, Mr. Daingerfield, Baltimore; Miss Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Ida Rosencrest, Summit, N. J.; Mrs. John P. Devine, Miss Evelyn Devine, Buffalo; Mrs. Bertha Fuller, Great Neck, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. King, Mrs. W. A. Phillips, Washington; Mrs. D. E. Rice, Brookline; Mrs. Charles H. Richardson, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Sheradon, Flushing, N. Y.; Mr. Geo. W. Sill, E. Orange, N. J.

At the Moorland—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Kettig, Mrs. William Font, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph P. Alden, Miss Beatrice Alden, Springfield; Miss Laura Pickford, Miss Rena Peloof, Boston; Mrs. S. E. Osgood, Miss Betty Osgood, Grand Rapids.

Mrs. Walter B. Allen entertained some fifteen of her friends at an old-fashioned clambake on the rocks at Briar Neck Monday, among those participating in the festivity being Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam, Miss Ruth Drew and Mrs. Florence Stone.

At the Moorland—Mr. and Mrs. T. N. Motley, New York City; Mrs. John Corcoran, Boston; Mrs. James E. McConnell, Brookline; Mrs. Arthur S. Hamilton, Rochester, N. Y.; Mrs. Charles F. Van Sicklen, Miss Charlotte and Miss J. Van Sicklen, Detroit; Mrs. W. C. Shield, Mrs. A. P. Lally, Westfield; Mrs. John Kraushaar, Miss A. Kraushaar, A. W. Kraushaar, Yonkers, N. Y.; Mrs. Wm. F. Allen, So. Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Frederic W. Allen, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Firestone, Miss Cathleen and Miss Jean Firestone, Cleveland, O.; Dr. and Mrs. J. Herbert Lawson, Mrs. Elsie H. Lawson, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Peabody, L. S. Peabody, Jr., New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Walker E. Robb, Burlington, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. John F. Nash,

(Continued on page 13)

EASTERN POINT

IT'S HO FOR MARBLEHEAD for the Sonder boats today to engage in the racing. Let's hope that sunny skies and a good breeze favor the yachtsmen. There has been enough of the other sort.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, of Kansas City, will be the guests for the rest of the season of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones at their Eastern Point summer home.

Miss Helen Ericson, principal of Sunset Hill School of Kansas City, was the week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Jones.

Miss Harriet Jones has returned from the Aloha Club girls' camp at Pike, N. H., where she has been during July and will spend the rest of the season with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones. She will enter Smith College in the fall. Miss Eleanor Jones will enter Northwestern in Chicago, while Miss Julia will enter the Mary Wheeler School in Providence.

Mrs. John W. Prentiss was hostess to
(Continued on page 13)

The Summer "Linen Store" at Magnolia



HERE YOU WILL FIND carefully selected assortments in Table Damasks, Fancy Linens, Household Linens, Interior Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs, direct from our New York store.

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New York

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EAST GLOUCESTER



EVERYBODY COMES TO THE SEASHORE in August and a good proportion head for East Gloucester whose popularity is perennial with the vacationizing public. One great hold that the most of the East Gloucester houses have is that many people claim them for their homes during the entire season and the casuals swell the house count to near capacity figures.

Late arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn—Mrs. Edmund D. Fisher, Miss Margaret Fisher, Bronxville, N. Y.; Mrs. Thomas H. Vickery, Master Thomas Vickery, Baltimore; Mrs. W. P. Elwell, Phila.; Miss U. Vuillaumie, Paris; Florence Sinyard, Montreal; Miss Helen McCarthy, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Barker, Phila.; B. W. Converse, Boston; Herbert and Roscoe E. Sherbrooke, Brookline; Mrs. E. E. Moberly, New York; Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Vickerman, Master Bobby Vickerman, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; S. H. Holding, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Burnham, Pittsburgh; Miss Emily E. Davidson, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Walker and family, Hempstead, N. Y.; Mrs. George Fox, Phila.; Mrs. Daniel MacDougall, Atlanta; Mrs. H. Bellas Hess, Miss Jane Hess, New York; Mrs. N. P. Rice, Swampscott; Mrs. Rowland Allen, New York; William Duane, Jess A. Holton, Boston.

Arrivals at the Beachcroft—B. H. Schulte, H. E. Herson, N. Y.; Catherine E. and Sarah L. O'Toole, Alice A. Grady, Clinton; Katherine I. Howard, Roxbury; William Novah, Chauncey, N. Y.; Dr. W. J. Turville and family, Belmont; Clarence W. Brazer, Mrs. C. W. Brazer and Wilson Brazer, Lansdowne, Pa.; Mary A. and Ellen M. Hayes, Cambridge; Mrs. D. L. Hannill, Helene Hannill, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Russell, Mrs. O. L. Bligh, Barre, Vt.; Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Shaffer and daughter, Mae E. Applebee, Hackensack, N. J.; Mrs. Richard Cotter and Helen G. Cotter, Cambridge; John J. and Elizabeth Donoghue, Springfield; Mrs. G. N. Schuck, Ponce, P. R.; Miss Mary Lahiff, Providence; Geo. M. Frary, Mary A. Sharman, Mrs. L. F. Hurd, I. G. Sharmon, Medina, N. Y.; Rev. and Mrs. F. A. Hosmer, Greenwich, Conn.; Mary, Leonora and Margaret Murray, Jamaica Plain; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Thomas, Alfred P. Thomas, New Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Thomas, Port Richmond, N. Y.; Mrs. J. H. McCathon, N. Y.; Mrs. R. H. Beers, Mrs. C. Scott, Miss Martha McCullough, Stamford, Conn.; H. Spencer,

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At Merrill Hall—Miss Massey, Montreal; Mrs. L. D. Argles, Toronto; Mrs. W. F. Clarkson, Susan McMahon, Eileen McMahon, St. Louis; Frank V. Moale, Miss Marian Moale, Baltimore; Bessie C. Powers, Beatrice Powers, N. Y. C.; Cherry Greve, Cincinnati; Miss S. E. Giepins, Phila.; Mrs. George Massey, Cambridge; Anita M. Walley, Alice E. Walley, Dedham.

The Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Association

Will Hold Food Sales at the Historical House, Cor. Federal and Pleasant Sts., on Friday, August 19 and 26 and September 2nd, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

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(Continued on page 12)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

The Mysterious Disappearance of Patsy and Gay—Gay's Note Allays Unnecessary Fears—Peggy and Anne go Shopping — Chubby Returns — No News

Jack and I looked at each other with horror in our eyes. What frightful thing had befallen—what hideous fate had overtaken Patsy and Gay. Neither of us dared say what was in our minds, and yet we both knew that a declaration was inevitable. Mutely I gazed out over the pounding breakers, doubly

frenzied by the tumult of the storm, and a sickening, thudding anguish gripped my heart.

Jack turned to me, his face grayer than the falling dusk.

"We must notify—somebody," he said in a voice that was scarcely a whisper.

We left Gay's coat where we had found it, half buried in wet sand and hurried back to Aunt Emily's.

I couldn't think what to say or how to tell Aunt Emily my fears. It all seemed too awful to be true. For years upon end, ever since the carefree days of childhood, the clan had been coming to the shore each summer, spending the season in joyous play with never a care in the world, and leaving regretfully in the fall. Not a shadow had fallen across our lives in all that time nor had any danger threatened. And now—

As we neared the cottage, we heard Peggy's usually low musical voice, shrill with excitement, calling to us. Jack answered, and she came to meet us.

"Gay—" she shrilled, breathlessly. My heart leaped. My fears dropped from me like a cloak, and I turned to Peggy eagerly.

"Where is she?" I demanded.

"Kidnapped!" was her astonishing reply.

But it was enough to send my spirits soaring. At least they were alive. Better to be kidnapped a hundred times than—

But Peggy was telling us the story.

Just after we had left for the beach, it seemed, Aunt Emily, pacing nervously up and down her porch, had caught sight of a figure, indiscernible in the semi-darkness of twilight, approaching cautiously from the road. The person's

attitude alarmed her, and she ran immediately into the house to call Joan. When the two women returned to the porch, there was no sign of a figure within view, but a folded paper had been pushed under the door and lay, an oblong of startling whiteness, on the floor before them.

With an exclamation, Joan picked it up and read in a strange handwriting—

"We are safe and sound, and will return as soon as possible. Please don't worry. Gay."

Strange as the handwriting was, strange as was the purport of the message, the signature was unmistakably and undeniably Gay's.

Jack told about finding the coat on the sands, and a discussion replete with wild conjecture followed.

"If only Jimmy were here," I thought. "So many problems might be solved."

Excitement was at fever heat 'til long after midnight, when Jack put a sudden and uncompromising stop to it in his own brusquely masterful way.

"There's one thing we all need," he said. "It's sleep. Gay and Patsy are safe, wherever they are, and we certainly can't add to their well being by all this manifestation of emotion. You'd better all run along to bed and to sleep, and we'll see what tomorrow brings forth."

The next morning dawned fair and clear, as mornings have a habit of doing after a nearly disastrous event. The clan was astir much earlier than usual, everyone fairly bubbling over with excitement and interest.

But, as in the case of Jimmy, there was nothing to do but wait. As I set-



Wedding Gifts from all the World!

EVEN if those engraved and square shaped announcements track you to your retreat on the shore—do not despair. For Ovington's has transported handy to your beck and call all manner of beautiful gifts to bewitch the bride without be-laboring the purse.

OVINGTON'S

Lexington Avenue, Magnolia, Mass.
Chicago New York



tled back comfortably in my delightful new wicker porch chair, which was a part of my new set from the North Shore Furniture Company, I mused on the strangeness of the entire situation. Jimmy and Gay, in love with each other, I was firmly convinced, separated by misunderstanding and false pride; Jimmy departs suddenly for parts unknown and a week later, Gay, too, mysteriously disappears. There was no connection—obviously—and yet the coincidence was a bit strange. I had noted Gay's reaction when we learned of Jimmy's sudden leave-taking, and I was satisfied. If only Jimmy were here now!

Jack had brought Gay's coolie coat up from the beach, and it was drying slowly in the sun. My eyes rested on it lazily and I remembered the day Gay had bought it at Manahan's. From a veritable bazaar of gayly colored pajama suits and coolie wraps which reminded one for all the world of the Bath and Tennis Club at Palm Beach, Gay had chosen this beauty in black, gaily patterned in startling red and gleaming blue. Little did we think when she purchased it of these circumstances!

"Why mope alone, Anne darling?" asked a voice at my shoulder, and I turned to find golden-haired Peggy laughing at me. "It won't do a bit of good, you know, and the world must go

on, though mysterious disappearances occur daily. Come to town with me—do."

"But I'm not dressed for town, Peg," I protested. "I'll have to change and—"

"Why bother to change?" interrupted Peggy. "You're stunning in outing togs—you ought to wear them always." And being especially fond of these particular breeches which had been made at McMillan's and had zippers at the knee instead of everlasting buttons, I acquiesced without more ado.

"Let's see," considered Peggy as we started. "First and foremost, there is food. We'll spend about an hour in Shepherd's lovely cool and spacious market, Anne, and have our purchases sent over this afternoon. Their delivery system is a perpetual delight to me."

"And next," I added, "is the where-withal to purchase food. Drop me at the Gloucester National Bank, Peg, while you go to Shepherd's."

"Right," agreed Peggy. "And I'll meet you at Trowbridge's afterward. Their delicious chocolate frappés have a constant appeal."

But our meeting was a bit later than we had planned. From the Bank, I went on to W. G. Brown's and became oblivious of time among their tables of dainty, gossamer lingerie. Gay had told me about it a week ago, and I'd been aching for an opportunity to see.

Leaving Brown's, I went to Hartwell's, and whom should I find looking at their colored glassware, but Lucile Dayton, who had given a bridge for us at Vera's the week before.

Lucile's family, traveling about New England the previous summer, had become enamoured of our Cape Ann Shore, and were in the process of building close to us.

"Father's at the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company seeing about more lumber, or a special kind, or something," Lucile told me, "so I thought I'd shop around a bit while I'm waiting for him."

"Peg's at Trowbridge's," I said. "We're going to Magnolia. Why not come along with us?"

"I'd love to," was the reply. "If you'll wait until I make a few purchases at Dorr's nice new market. I think Dad will be glad of an opportunity to visit the new plant of the General Sea Foods Company, anyway," she added, "so I don't feel a bit guilty about leaving him."

We found Peggy at the drug store, blissfully awaiting our arrival. I began to fear that Peggy was contracting some of Chubby's habits through constant association, though as yet my suspicions were apparently unfounded. She greeted Lucile, and proudly displayed her tiny

(Continued on page 21)



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Blouse and Top Dresses
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It is understood by our patrons that our Magnolia Prices are identical
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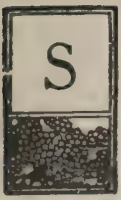
Patrons will receive the personal attention of

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ANNISQUAM



UMMER'S SPEEDING ON and everyone's enjoying himself in a quiet, rational sort of a way—yachting, tennis and golfing—storing up health and renewed vitality for the fray.

For summer time is flag of truce time, when we cease the battle of business, lay on our arms, rest, and gird our loins anew for the campaign of the coming winter. That is, some of us.

The woman's committee having charge of matters social at the club house this season are Mrs. R. C. Cushman, Jr., chairman, Mrs. H. H. Wiggin, Mrs. H. S. Wiggin, Mrs. William H. Pear, Mrs. Humphrey Birge and Miss Dorothy Norton.

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge — W. Williams, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gow and family, Attleboro; Miss Mary A. Church, Becket; Anna B. Beale, Lelia E. Colburn, Dorchester; Curtis French, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. George M. Greene, Ashland; Jane L. Davis, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Shaw, Yonkers; Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Porcher, New York; Marion Price, Ella P. Black, Ruth and Maud Carter, Toronto; Major and Mrs. A. Colburn, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Ovey, Miss E. H. Fair, T. G. Wells, Montreal; W. E. Clarke, Mrs. J. L. Parkinson, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Parker, Emily Parker, Kensington, Md.; A. M. Mizner, Detroit; S. Hamilton, New York; Mrs. H. C. Harrison, Mrs. A. B. Harrison, Lockport, N. Y.; Mrs. John Kerr, Sheringham, Eng.; W. W. Barry and family, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor, Troy; Miss Mary Barnes, Boston; Dr. and Mrs. H. A. Polkinhorn, Washington.

Dr. William M. Irvine, headmaster of Mercersburg School, and Mrs. Irvine, of Pittsburgh, motored over Sunday from the Edward, Pigeon Cove, where they are staying, to the studio of Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Brown, where they were afforded a view of Miss Brown's oil painting of the King of Spain.

Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood has issued invitations to a reception and tea August 14 to her friends along the North Shore to view an exhibition of some enlargements of photographs which she made in Spain and southern France during the past winter. Mrs. Wood is an enthusiastic amateur photographer and a previous exhibition showed a fine and discriminating choice of subjects.

A fancy dress party will be held at the Yacht Club house this evening at which Mrs. Claude Allen and Mrs. R. Russell Smith will be matrons. The judges of the features will be Mrs. Robert G. Morse and Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Brown.

Francis J. O'Brien of Boston has been the week-end guest of his sister, Mrs. R. Russell Smith, at her summer home at Wigwam Point.

THE WILLOWS

Austin Reblin and family of Everett have come to one of the Knoll cottages.

Mrs. Ada Cobb of Cambridge opened "Sea Foam" cottage early in the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Buckley and Joseph McPhee of Gloucester have come to Minnehaha cottage.

William G. Brown, Jr., and family of Gloucester are in their cottage on Wil-
lowbank.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 9)

Mitchell, Frank J. Mitchell, Yonkers; Mrs. N. F. Carpenter and children, Phila.; Mrs. Alvin Sanders, Chicago; R. M. Dexter, Montgomery, Ala.; L. L. Post, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Mrs. P. M. Wheeler, Westport Harbor.

Arrivals at the Rockaway—Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Smart, Mrs. Chas. B. Malone, Miss Georgia L. Smart, Miss Starr, Savannah; Mrs. Ashton B. Taylor, Master Ashton Taylor, Chicago; Mrs. John Goodwin, N. Y. C.; Miss Newman, Roxbury; L. R. Foote, Ruth Fuller, Pawtucket; Mrs. Edna Lusa, Buffalo; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Guckenberger, Cin-

cinnati; Mrs. Wylie, Miss Wylie, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Foote, Phila.

Miss Alice Wynne entertained two tables for bridge and tea at the Rockaway on Tuesday, July 26th.

At the Delphine—K. S. Hayden, Eugene W. Hayden, Newtonville; J. O. Edwards, Boston; Sallie Paige Hooker, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Abbott, Cambridge.

At the Fair View—Miss Edith L. West, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Russell, Henry E. Russell, 2nd, St. Paul; George N. Ranck, Phila.; Rev. and Mrs. John McGaw Foster, Cambridge; Mrs. Robert Cleaves, Sarah E. Reed, Dorchester.

ROMANY RYE

Novel Idea by the Ladies of the Universalist Church at East Gloucester and Bass Rocks, August 10

Heralded by a fanfare of bugles and accompanied by the tinkle of mandolins and the jingle of tambourines, a band of wandering gypsies, straight from the land of Romany Rye, are due to arrive in the hotel and summer sections of Bass Rocks and East Gloucester on Wednesday morning, August 10. Bright-eyed maidens and swarthy-browed men and boys will escort a caravan of three trucks, gaily decorated with festoons and streamers of many colored ribbons. This caravan will contain a marvelous freight of dainty little cakes, tempting candies, bright balloons, and mysterious packages of unknown contents, which the gypsies will dispense at reasonable prices. A graceful dancer will accompany the caravan to entertain with the intricate dances of the Romany, while a fortune teller will unveil the future to all who cross her palm with silver. "A Gypsy Caravan" is the name which the Universalist Church Ladies' Society has bestowed upon this new idea of a fair, which comes to the customer, instead of the customer seeking the fair.

Mrs. William T. Shute is the general chairman of the arrangements.

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BOSTON, MASS.

SUMMER SHOP

New Colonnade Building at Magnolia
CHINA AND GLASS MERCHANTS

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H. H. HALLIDAY, Manager

BRIAR NECK

Arrivals at Good Harbor Beach Inn—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Lockman, John A. Ackley, Mary A. Galligan, Boston; Mrs. Nellie Carpenter, Springfield; Dr. and Mrs. Philip A. Shinn, Northampton; Ellen M. Riley, Miss Nellie A. Ackley, Miss B. A. Ackley, Flora H. Boutelle, Worcester; Miss Julia G. Dorgan, Mrs. B. F. Copeland, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin R. Sage, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Neilon, Clementine and Elizabeth W. Neilon, Thomas A. Harding, Fitchburg; Anne C. Warren, Leicester; Mrs. Amelia Nathan, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Collard, Longmeadow; Katherine C. Kelley, Winter Hill; Catherine E. Dayton, Somerville; Mrs. Clara E. Fuller, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Percy Wodlake, New Rochelle; Mr. and Mrs. William W. Hambly, Misses Jean and Alma Hambly, W. E. Edwards, Janette Edwards, H. Wedlake, Schenectady; P. C. Twitchell, Portland; Mr. and Mrs. Hochschild, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thompson, Maplewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry T. Enos, Richard T. Enos, Albany; Webb S. Vorys, Columbus, O.; Alice and Rose Michael, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. Fred P. Schoedinger, Master Schoedinger, Miss Grace Peters, Columbus, O.; Mr. and Mrs. John J. Eagleton, New York; Lurla Reynolds, Cedar Rapids; Dan Forman, Dr. Forhees, Elmira; Miss Gertrude Hinsdale, Buffalo; Teresa, Nellie and Marie Conway, Brooklyn; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Millard, Marie Louise Millard, Mrs. Mary A. Smith, Brooklyn.

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 8)

some 12 of her Eastern Point neighbors at a dinner party Saturday night.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose has been entertaining a number of guests at her summer home, "Sea Rocks," including Senator David I. Walsh and Mrs. John Allen Dougherty of Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, Jr., and daughter Jane of Chicago arrived today at "Druimteac" for the rest of the season.

Miss Bertha Stockwell who has been the guest of Mrs. S. A. Raymond, has left for her home in New York.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard has as her guests for an extended visit, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clucas of New York.

Rev. and Mrs. W. A. B. Stride of Hamilton have the small cottage on the Pollard estate which they will occupy during August.

The William Arthur Du Pee's who are spending the summer here have been entertaining a house party of Har-

vard students and were in attendance at the tennis classic at Manchester last week. Miss Laura is visiting friends on the cape and Miss Clara is on a week-end trip in Maine.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

Syracuse; Mrs. J. C. Parker, Miss Mary E. Parker, Louisville; Mrs. Andrew Telfer, Miss Elizabeth Telfer, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McElwain, Mr. Edward McElwain, Springfield.

At the Thorwald—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Andres, Mr. and Mrs. J. Sladen and family, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. S. Wright, Montclair; Mrs. J. L. Lockwood, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rotan, Waco, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. George Garretson and son, Mrs. Charles Abercrombie, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Carr, Montclair; Miss Gertrude McKenna, Brighton; Mr. and Mrs. Samuel M. Kerwin, Haverford, Pa.; Miss Montelle, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. John Sherriff, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Bessie Edson and son and daughter, Washington; Mrs. Harvey G. Chess, Jr., Pittsburgh; Mrs. Clifford Thompson, Miss Thompson, New York City; Mrs. Robert Stewart and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. John Morrill, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. Campbell Scott, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Pinna, Miss Pinna, Boston.

CARILLON AT GLOUCESTER

Recital by Kamiel Lefevere Given at Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage Wednesday Evening

The program of the carillon concert played Wednesday evening at 8.30 P.M., at the Church of Our Lady of Good Voyage, Gloucester, by Kamiel Lefevere, was as follows and was listened to by a large number.

Andante Cantabile J. Denyn
Confidence de Fleurs Mendelssohn
The Vicar of Bray Old English
Just a Song at Twilight Molloy
Scotch Songs:

- a. Loch Lomond
- b. Mary of Argyle
- c. Bluebells of Scotland

Flemish Songs:

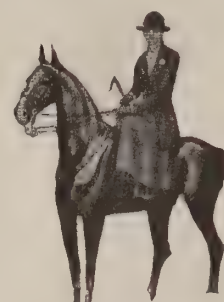
- a. Moederke Alleen (Lonely Mother) Hullebrock
- b. 't Liedje van den Smid (Song of the Blacksmith) Andelhof
- Ave Maria Benoit

The annual exercises in memory of the drowned fishermen will occur at the monument of "The Gloucester Fisherman," Sunday afternoon, August 14.

McMillan, Inc.**Ladies' Tailor**

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Agent for the Churchill
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ROCKPORT

(Continued from page 7)

son has returned from a business trip to Palm Beach, Florida.

R. Kaulback of Malden has been the guest of G. T. Day; H. Billings of Lawrence, Kansas, was the guest of Philip Wonson; J. J. Sullivan of Boston of W. C. Collins.

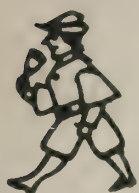
Kellogg Birdseye entertained Epes W. Merchant; E. A. Warren, William Ferguson, and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson McNutt, Mrs. Leslie Young.

Howard L. Chidley has had as his guests, Paul B. Elliott of Boston and Eleanor Hall of Winchester. S. D. Eldredge entertained Leslie Young, R. F. Hawkins and H. P. Wasgate. Lindley I. Dean entertained Dr. W. A. Rowe and Thomas P. Bolger of Gloucester.

T. Symes of New York City has been registered at the club, also H. LeRoy and M. K. Longscope of Boston.

Albert D. Hodsdon was the guest of G. W. Hart; Bob Laird of George D. Hall and Mrs. L. F. Howard of Mrs. C. L. Allen.

Other guests at the club include: John N. Watters, Jr., of Hotel Moorland; E. R. Harris, A. N. Park and T. R. Tarrant, as well as J. E. Clearton and A. T. Muir of Maplewood, N. J., and Stephen Randall of Brookline.



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



SQUALLY SEAS

Send Sonders Scurrying Home
In Wednesday Afternoon's—
Tern, Kitmer and Gatina Win

In a stiff southeaster, with a lively, hubbly sea, the Eastern Point Sonders Wednesday, July 27, negotiated a leeward windward race in quick time.

The men and women sailors continue to get their hearts' content of foul weather. They started off fairly well with a scupper breeze on the windward leg to the southerly mark, but halfway on the run home a big, black cloud, bellying with wind, tore across the bay, following at high speed.

All had spinnakers out and so suddenly did the squall burst that it was only by the snappiest work that the light sails and booms which went skyward, were gotten inboard without damage.

The fleet, under shortened sail, succeeded in getting under the lee of the breakwater without any casualties.

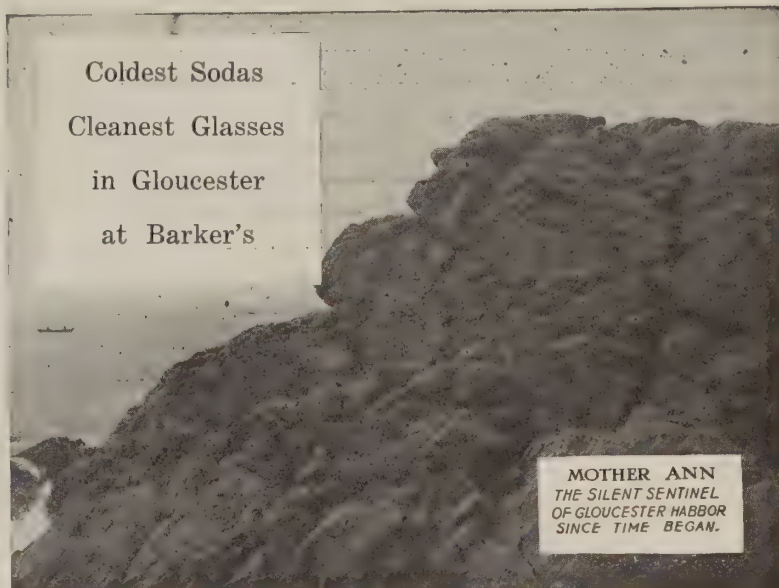
As to the race itself the Cox boat, Tern, proved a fine heavy weather craft and took to the going kindly, getting the best of the windward work, although Mrs. Frances Carter in the SkeeziX gave him a stiff argument. Just before the squall burst Tid and Bubbles became involved in a luffing mix-up, Hevella slipping into third place.

Olita II has been so off form since being put into the water that Mrs. Raymond had her hauled out for examination and it was divulged that the rudder was hanging by one pintle, the other having rusted and broken off.

Damages will be repaired and the Olita was raced without this handicap Saturday.

The Cape Coddors and the Midgets sailed their usual triangle in Gloucester Bay. The summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		1:10:10
SkeeziX, Mrs. Frances Carter		1:11:01
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis		1:11:06
Hevella, Mrs. Jack Raymond		1:13:11



MOTHER ANN
THE SILENT SENTINEL
OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR
SINCE TIME BEGAN.

Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice-Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

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TEA

BRIDGE

DANCING

Bubbles, Elliot Frost	1:04:29
Lady II, William MacDonald	1:14:31
Panther, Philip Rhinelander	1:14:42
Bandit, E. W. Williams	1:14:44
Vim, Ted Lewis	1:15:02

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS	
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot	0:55:31
Aeolus, J. Henry Sleeper	0:56:19
Lucky Duck, John Hauxhurst	0:57:50
Fontana, Emma Raymond	0:58:00
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	0:58:31
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	0:59:02

MIDGETS	
Gatina, Mollie Williams	1:20:51
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus	1:24:38
Philetas, Philip Tucker	1:27:51

STREAKY SOUTHEASTERLY

Wind Conditions in Which Squam Race Was Sailed Saturday —
Hoorah, Squab, Pussycat and Tarpon Winners

A streaky southeasterly light and baffling, with a finish up the river against a head wind and the last stages of an ebb tide, which caused several upsets at the finish, were the conditions in which the four Annisquam classes sailed Saturday afternoon.

Hoorah won in the fifteens, grabbing off the win at the finish. On the run to Essex and the broad reach across to the outer mark, Nisan was leading boat, Tabasco a close contender, Hoorah a fair third. During the latter stretch the three became involved in a luffing match, but Nisan hauled off into free water and made a three-minute gain to the outer turn. In the middle of the bay, Nisan split with the other two, Hoorah continuing on a long hitch to port getting advantage of better wind and drawing into the lead. Coming into the river, the Atalanta working the Squaw Bank kept out of the force of the tide and got a better slant of wind, securing second place.

The bird class sailed the same course as the fifteens, Squab winning six out of seven starts. Squab was first at Essex and had strung out such a good lead at the outer mark that Skipper Worcester just made it a comfortable sail home. Curlew, first at the first two marks lost out to Flamingo on windward work.

Alex Hawes scored a nifty win in the fish class, winning out at the finish from Dave Morse and Harry Griffin. Last at inner mark he went off on his own on the starboard tack and was third at the lighthouse, slipping into the lead coming up the river, beating out R. H. Morse who had the lead throughout to this point. The summary:

FIFTEEN FOOTERS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Hoorah, M. Wiggan		1:35:56
Atalanta, Miss Rue French		1:40:30
Snipe, John Norton		1:41:30
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury		1:41:40
Tabasco, H. H. Wiggan		1:42:35

BIRD CLASS

Squab, H. E. Worcester, Jr.	1:46:02
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	1:50:01
Tern, Alex McNutt	1:51:15
Albatross, W. Olson, Jr.	1:54:29
Curlew, Malcolm Steere	1:57:05
Canvasback, D. Muzzey	1:59:32
Avis, Norman Olsen	2:00:15

CAT BOATS

Pussycat, Fletcher Wonson	1:30:58
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:33:35
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith	1:36:25
Fay, Bobby Bent	1:38:03
Kitty Kat, Christine Linderman	1:44:11
Buss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason	1:44:40
Purr, Roy Huntsman	1:47:05
Catspaw, S. Wiggins	1:49:20
Kitten, H. Bent	1:51:00
Catalena, F. M. Ives, Jr.	1:51:50

FISH CLASS

Tarpon, Alex Hawes	1:47:35
Skipjack, R. M. Morse	1:47:50
Perch, Harry Griffin	1:50:35
Dolphin, Myron Tenney	1:54:25
Goldfish, H. Bloomberg	2:01:25
Tautog, Huntington Faxon	2:08:55
Bluefish, A. W. Hale	2:10:30
Sail Fish, Charles Hill	2:18:45
Drum, Simmons Bros.	2:21:35
Hippocampus, E. D. Cook, Jr.	2:22:30
Shrimp, Helen Macomber	time not taken
Minnow, Margot Stanwood	did not finish

July Series Winners

In the July series the winners are, Fifteens, Hoorah, Nisan and Tabasco. Bird Boats, Squab, Flamingo and Canvasback. Cats, Caterpillar, Copycat and Fay.

EASTERN POINT — SATURDAY

Hevella, Kitmer, Philetas and Harriet Score First—Jack Raymond Tries Out a Modified Marconi Rig

At Eastern Point Saturday, a light and fluky southeasterly were the sailing conditions.

Hevella, in the Sonders, scoring first as the result of a gain on the windward leg. On the broad reach to the westward, Skeezeix was the leading boat. Hevella, a fair second, but on the windward work to the eastward Hevella aided by a favorite slant, pushed out in front and held to the finish.

Mrs. Jack Raymond in the Olita, appeared with a modified sort of Marconi rig with gaff, within the law, as the Marconi rig is not allowed at Eastern Point. Its merits were not given a sufficient demonstration, owing to the unequal and fluky wind. This sail plan is a design by Jack Raymond.

The Cape Cod knockabouts and midgets sailed the inside course. The summary:

SONDER CLASS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Hevella, Jack Raymond		1:48:02
Skeezeix, Charles Higgins		1:48:19
Bubbles, Elliott Frost		1:52:20
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		1:53:18
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis		1:55:02
Shamrock, Helen Patch		1:55:51
Olita II, Mrs. Jack Raymond		1:59:09
Lady, William MacDonald		1:59:21
Vim, Ted Lewis		2:04:15
Panther, P. Rhineland		2:09:40

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Kitmer, Meredith Talbot	1:11:10
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:11:32
Lucky Duck, Lawrence Hauxhurst	1:12:51
Naughty One, J. O. Proctor, 3rd	1:14:30
Aeolus, J. Henry Sleeper	1:15:28
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:15:56
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond	1:24:14

MIDGET CLASS

Philetas, Philip Tucker	1:17:52
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus	1:18:47
Gitima, Mollie Williams	1:19:30

HANDICAP CLASS

Harriet, Waldo Brazier	1:52:16
Weasel, Kenneth Hayden	1:01:41
Petrel, William Colburn	1:06:42

The percentages in the Sonder Class in the July series follow: Tern, .766; Skeezeix, .740; Tid III, .722; Hevella, .700; Panther, .488; Lady, .472; Bubbles, .464; Shamrock, .426; Olita, .392; Bandit, .371; Vim, .341.

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GLOUCESTER, MASS.

SUNDAY AT SQUAM

Rain and Fog Morning and Afternoon—At That Special Bird Race Had its Trick—Record Finish in the Fish Class an Unusual Occurrence

Old Jupe Pluvius and his side partner, Frigidaire Boreas, who have done their dirtiest since the first of the season to give old Summer time a knockout wallop, made it five straight rainy Sundays, last Sunday being the worst of the lot.

Three yacht races were scheduled, two at Squam and one at Eastern Point. One was sailed and another sailed after a fashion and that at Eastern Point was called off.

The first at Squam was in the morning, the second in a series of three for a cup offered by R. Russell Smith for the winner in the Bird class. The result to date is practically a tie as to averages between Squab, Flamingo and Canvasback. The concluding race next Sunday will probably be the deciding one.

A slight rain which increased, accompanied by a fog with a light southeast wind was the weather specifications, the course being a triangle in Ipswich Bay with the starts and finishes in the river. The Flamingo, which had one first to her credit, got to Plum Cove on the reach with Squab and Albatross a few boatlengths always.

On the run to the inner mark the fight was between Flamingo and Squab, with Flamingo a shade to the good. On the windward work, Flamingo and Squab fought it out tack and tack, but at the lighthouse Albatross had slipped into the lead. Here Flamingo tackled Albatross and succeeded in getting her under her lee.

A sharp scrap occurred while Albatross was trying to get out of chancery. In the meanwhile Squab jumped into first position.

Albatross succeeded in breaking away and reversed positions. Getting the weather gage on Flamingo and working up the east bank of the river, she succeeded in regaining the lead from Squab, which worked the western shore, Albatross crossing first, Squab second, Canvasback third and Flamingo fourth.

MORNING RACE

Albatross, W. E. Olsen, Jr.	1:29:15
Squab, H. E. Worcester, Jr.	1:29:30
Canvasback, David Muzzey	1:29:45
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury	1:30:00
Avis, Norman Olsen	1:33:20
Curlew, Malcolm Steere	1:42:45

In the afternoon, the prospects looked dubious. It poured, the rain being accompanied by a dense fog which could almost be cut with a knife.

Nevertheless, it was decided to send the three classes away. What little wind there was was from the southeast, thin and streaky and inclined to fade away.

The course was shortened to Essex and return. Flamingo, Squab

(Continued on page 23)

"MARRIAGE OF FIGARO"

Mozart's Charming Opera Excellently Presented at Leslie Buswell's Stillington Hall Theatre

Mozart's charming opera the "Marriage of Figaro" was adequately presented at Stillington Hall, Mr. Leslie Buswell's charming woodland theatre on the heights of the village of Freshwater Cove, Wednesday night by the American Opera Company under the direction of W. Rosing.

The hall was filled by the subscribers representing prominent people of the North Shore summer colony.

The performance was in every way adequate, both singers and orchestra giving a finely finished production. Of added interest to the local people was the appearance of Mary Silveiria, Gloucester born, who was assigned the

leading role of Susanna, maid of the countess.

Miss Silveiria (now Mrs. Philip Reep) who has been with the Rochester Company for the past two seasons, possesses a voice of high register and marked purity and her singing Wednesday night demonstrated to those familiar with her earlier efforts, that she has acquired a strength and power which adds much to its effectiveness.

All in the cast were artists of ability giving evidence of careful training. The cast was as follows:

Count Almaviva, Allan Burt; (Mark Daniels at Friday's performance); Countess Almaviva, Margaret Stevenson; Figaro, valet to the Count, George Fleming Houston; Susanna, Mary Silveiria Reep; Cherubino, a page in love with the countess, John Moncrieff; Marcellina, housekeeper of the castle, Helen Pelheim.

Vasillio, a scheming singing master, Edgar Isherwold; Antonio, gardener of castle, Howard Laramy; Barbarina, daughter of Antonio, Adele Vasa; Butler, Norman Oberg; counts, servants and retainers by Misses Mabon, Bernhardt, Raynor, R. Williamson, Hall, Messrs. Kilkelly, Tag, Chambers, Davies.

Conductor, Emanuel Balaban. Conductor at Friday performance, Frank St. Leger.

The opera is in four scenes, the first a room in the chateau, second, boudoir of the countess, third, reception hall, fourth, garden of chateau. The time, 17th century.

MAGNOLIA GOLF LINKS

Work is going forward on the Magnolia golf links which may be completed this fall. The problem near the highway has been one of drainage but this has been successfully met.

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GLOUCESTER

HOME OF HISTORICAL SOCIETY

(Continued from page 5)
the house built by the Smiths, said to have been ordered by a relative of Capt. Davis, who entertained similar ambitions relative to a habitation fitting his social and financial station.

The house almost to the very last has been the home of seafaring men. Here for years resided almost the last representative of those doughty old seadogs, Capt. Sargent S. Day, who sailed from this city and penetrated the farthestmost stretches of water bringing to New England the dominancy in foreign commerce which gave it its commanding prestige in the nation.

Captain Day was a type. On the occasion of his 70th birthday, February 10, 1890, he kept open house and invited his friends far and wide to come to the feast. They came in large number. His ample hospitality was dispensed in true sailor style. The grand central feature of the round table was a large china punch bowl replenished often, from which libations to the continued good health of Capt. Day were quaffed with sincerity and gusto. Capt Day commenced his career at 12, sailing to Surinam and at 15 was mate of a trading schooner and at 18, mate of a ship from

Rio Janeiro to New York. At 22 he was captain of a ship from Boston to Batavia and Singapore and continued in the China trade until 1860 when he retired, although far from possessing a retiring nature. The writer was a chiel among them at the time takin' notes and, faith, he prented 'em. The old house was then fitted up with marine pictures, lockers, nautical instruments, etc., strongly suggestive of a ship's cabin. So it will be seen that if tradition, environment and association are stimulants to imagination, those in its halls may become imbued with the historic-maritime atmosphere which envelops and tinges the perspective of these worthies and their works.

The program of "The Strollers" at the Moorland Casino next Monday evening is as follows:

- 1—"THE VALIANT"
By Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemas
CHARACTERS
WARDEN HOLT James Dyke, the Prisoner John Wardle
JOSEPHINE PARIS Milton Parsons
Scene—The Warden's Office in the State Prison at Wethersfield, Conn. Ann Porterfield
Time—About half-past eleven at night.
This play is produced by special arrangement with Norman Lee Swartout, Summit, New Jersey.
- 2—"SOUTHERN SONGS"
a. LINDY W. H. Neidlinger
b. DIXIE NIGHT Charles Repper
c. MAMMY'S SONG James R. Gillette
Edna Holmes
- 3—"THE BOOR"
A Comedy by Anton Tchekhov translated by Hilmar Baukhage.

CHARACTERS
HELENA IVANOVNA POPOV, a young widow, mistress of a country estate Elizabeth Pope
GRIGORI STEPANOVITCH SMIRNOV, proprietor of a country estate John Wardle
LUKA, servant of Mrs. Popov Milton Parsons
Scene—The estate of Mrs. Popov.
Time—The Present.
The whole under the direction of HELENE MARTHA BOLL.

The Victor-Electrola, used as an accompaniment for Mrs. Parsons is furnished through the courtesy of the W. G. Brown Co., "The Boston Store."

The tickets are \$1.65 and may be secured at The Barnacle, Annisquam; Moorland Hotel; R. W. Phelps' Art Store; of Mrs. George W. Woodbury, 28 Eastern Point Road, and may be exchanged for reserved seats August 4, at the Moorland Hotel or Barker's Drug Store.

The president of the association is Rev. Dr. John Clarence Lee, pastor of the Independent Christian (Universalist) Church.

WILL COME TO HAMILTON

Mrs. George von L. Meyer, who next month is to return to this country, after spending the winter in Italy with her daughter, Mme. Giuseppe Brambilla (Julia Meyer), will go on her arrival here to "Rock Maple Farm," her home in Hamilton, to remain for the late season at that North Shore place.

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KING OF SPAIN

Painted By Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne—On Exhibition at Her Annisquam Summer Studio

Gloucester has been the summer home of women artists of national and international fame—Anne Vaughan Hyatt, the sculptor, Cecelia Beaux, and others. The latest luminary on the horizon is Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne of Annisquam and from one of the many critiques we quote the following:

"King Alfonso of Spain has had many portraits of himself painted by eminent artists, but he acknowledges that the best portrait ever painted of himself—the one he likes best—is the one recently painted by an American woman—Margaret Fitzhugh Browne—which is on exhibition here in her summer studio on the waterfront for a few weeks.

The portrait was painted for the New York Yacht Club, of which King Alfonso is an honorary member, and it is to occupy a conspicuous place on the walls of that club at the close of this exhibition. The exhibition as a whole includes many other pictures painted in Spain by Miss Browne.

The portrait is life size and shows King Alfonso seated naturally in a chair, as if speaking to you, his hands in his lap and the famous gold wrist band which he wears conspicuous on his left wrist. This was a present from the Queen when they were married and he wears it continuously.

Perfectly Natural

There is nothing of affectation in either pose or expression in this portrait, and that is one reason why the King likes it so much. It is perfectly natural. The King wears an ordinary, deep blue suit, a plain collar and necktie. The end of a white handkerchief sticking out of the side pocket makes an effective color note. There is a lithe strength in the figure and the head is thoroughly characteristic. The background is a simple, luminous, blue-gray tint against which the head and figure of the King stand out in bold relief. It is vigorously drawn and well painted. It is not only life-like—it is alive.

Miss Browne says that King Alfonso was a fine subject to paint. He was easy and natural and talked all through the half-dozen sittings required to paint the portrait. He liked the simple, direct manner in which Miss Browne went about her work. He said he loved to be natural in all his relations with people and the world, but unfortunately, his position demanded at times, owing to Spanish Court etiquette, an attitude which he himself cared little for.

"Whenever a Spanish artist paints my portrait," said the King, "he feels he must invest me with this court dignity and the result is that none of my portraits are natural. That is why I like this portrait. It is natural."

King Alfonso is a great admirer of America and Americans generally and while his portrait was being painted he talked very freely on these subjects.

It was largely through the influence of Henry Wise Wood, a prominent member of the New York Yacht Club, that Miss Browne was selected to paint King Alfonso's picture. He had been familiar with Miss Browne's work for several years and was deeply impressed by it.

"A Fine Fellow"

"And I'm now sure, I made no mistake," was Mr. Wood's comment. He knows King Alfonso, and he and his family were in Madrid while the portrait was being painted. He also says "Alfonso is a fine fellow."

Miss Browne's experience with King Alfonso was vastly different from that of another American woman artist with royalty. Back in the 18th century Patience Wright of Philadelphia, a sculptor and modeller in wax, was making a relief portrait in wax of King George III of England. She was an aggressive woman and after a few sittings with the King she turned on him one day and told him very frankly what she thought of him and of his treatment of the American Colonies at the time. The King was astounded. He ordered her from the place where the portrait was being made and ordered her out of the Kingdom. She wrote to Benjamin Franklin who was in Paris and he advised her to take the first boat for France—which she did. But she had the pleasure of telling King George, what she thought of him, and that was some satisfaction to a woman of Patience Wright's temperament."

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LONG BEACH

Dr. and Mrs. Boone of Chicago are at the Sunrise for the season. E. W. Tutten and family of West Medford are at the Clear View.

John Andrew Johnson, the well known Gloucester insurance man, and family are at the Beach for the summer.

Mrs. John Stark of Waltham has returned to Thistle cottage.

G. B. Kelly and family of Belmont are also at the Thistle.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus B. Harrison of Gloucester are at the Whip-Poor-Will.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Farrell of Milton have Holm-Lea for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Hale of Gloucester are at Halecrest.

Mr. E. O. Maxwell and family of Waltham are at "Twin Lights" with guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Heath and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Litchfield from Worcester are at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Kinsella and family are this year's occupants of "Kumagen."

Mr. and Mrs. H. McCutcheon of Woburn are at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Ackers from Cambridge are occupying the Sea Breeze.

Mrs. W. E. Rogers of Gloucester is occupying her cottage, "Laughing Water."

Mrs. John W. Little and family from Melrose are at the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Huckins of Melrose Highlands are here.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Neilson and family have "Beacontent" cottage for the summer.

Mrs. F. W. Hale of Somerville has taken Waverly cottage.

R. H. Cutter and family and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Jones of Arlington, D. P. Fox of Providence, also Edna, Howard, Florence, Phyllis Cutter and Miss Agnes McDonald are occupying the Cutter cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. James Craig of Melrose are here for the summer.

Mrs. John Hunter of Arlington is at the Mizpah.

Mrs. H. J. MacDonald of Gloucester is at Peggy's rest.

Mrs. J. L. Walsh of Dorchester is at Uneeda Rest.

Mrs. Fred Hochberger of Brookline, J. T. Callahan of Dorchester, Mr. and Mrs. Russell J. Neagle of Peimont, with their son, Norman, and Mrs. I. E. Moulthrop of Allston, are at their several cottages on the Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Gibson, and their two boys, from Watertown, Mr. and Mrs. Jas. A. Sproul of Jamaica Plain, and Elmer Butman of Waltham are occupying their respective cottages.

Mrs. P. J. O'Hara of Winthrop has the "Outlook" for this season.

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P. O. SQUARE

Golden Rod Troop, girls of Greater Boston, have a cottage here.

John J. Coffey of Dorchester and Peter F. Connors of Roxbury are at the Beach for a stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Newell Keyes of Belmont and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Anagnoson and family of Chelsea are among the cottage colony this season.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Kornspam (nee Ruth H. Morong), and son of Philadelphia have a cottage here.

Mrs. George W. Johnson and family of Newton are at the "Anchorage" for the season.

H. N. Martin and family of Medford, D. H. Bowman of Medford, L. R. Mann and family of Dorchester, are enjoying cottage life here during the season.

Mrs. Alexander Kevorkian and family of Newton Center have returned to the Beach for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Emerson and family of Methuen are again

numbered among the cottage colony.

Mrs. Harry Flemings, Misses Harriet and Edna Flemings, Mrs. William F. Conant and Master Richard Conant of Lowell are cottage sojourners.

Mr. and Mrs. Volney L. Heath of Worcester with their two daughters, Margaret and Verna, are at Neptune cottage for the season.

Mrs. Harold J. Johnson of Woburn is expected at Sandpiper cottage for the month of August. Mrs. Hamilton is spending the month of July at the cottage.

E. W. Tutton of West Medford is at Clear View cottage for the summer. Mr. and Mrs. Armstrong are week-end guests of the Tuttons during the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester A. Lucy of Greenfield and Mr. and Mrs. Donald Temple with their children, Donald and Anne, of Longmeadow, Mass., are spending the summer at Hiawatha cottage.

Mrs. A. D. Martin of Quincy is



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at Hartsville cottage for the season. Miss Edna and Miss Florence, daughters of Mrs. Martin, are enjoying the summer months at the Beach.

At the Chicatabut cottage are: Miss Faith Churchill, Hartford; Miss Anne O'Sullivan, Yonkers; Miss Grace Crowe, Brooklyn; Joseph W. Stewart, Washington; Mr. Baker, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon, Master Vernon, Pittsburgh; Miss Dora Howard, Miss Madeline Grant, Miss V. B. Sutherland, Montreal; Miss Marie T. Hiller, East Jaffrey, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. B. LeRoy Woodbury, Miss Helen Hapgood, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Shaw, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Perrin, Misses Margery and Barbara Perrin, Somerville; Miss Rita Aguerre, W. Somerville; Mrs. George Churchill, Lynn; Miss Helen Hall, Harry Hall, Framingham; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Karb, So. Natick; Miss A. W. Urann, Malden. Mrs. Isabel Sullivan of Natick

and family are among this season's cottagers.

Mrs. Roland Smith and family of Gloucester have the "Moorings."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Lincoln, Mrs. George E. Day and Miss Cora L. Day are a Waltham party who have come again to their cottage.

Arthur Ray and family of Woburn are occupying "By the Sea," their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford G. Bigelow of Cambridge are included in the summer cottage colony.

G. L. Huckins and family of Melrose are occupying their cottage.

Mrs. Charles H. Beatty and family also of Melrose are enjoying the summer here.

J. William Darcy and family of Gloucester are occupying the Darcy cottage.

Mrs. J. W. Adams of Roslindale has come to her summer home at the beach and will remain through the season.

Mrs. Louise C. Hansen is among this season's cottagers.

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)

feet, clad in new and sleekly shining patent leather pumps.

"'Queen Quality,'" she informed us, "from Armstrong's."

The three of us fitted comfortably into Peggy's trim little roadster, and soon we were speeding toward Magnolia, munching delicious home-fashioned chocolates from Marshall and Marchant's, and chatting about everyone and everything in the "Cape Ann Shore."

"Where's Jimmy?" Lucile asked suddenly. "I haven't seen him about lately."

Peggy and I exchanged glances. "He's off on a little trip," I said carelessly. "Jimmy's the restless sort, you know." Somehow we didn't want outsiders to know about the intimate doings of the clan, and much as we liked Lucile she was still an "outsider."

"Remind me to stop at the Gloucester Gas Light Company coming back, will you, Anne?" asked Peggy, by way of changing the subject. I promised, and the day was saved. Lucile was enthusiastic about a visit she'd made to the Gorton Pew plant the day before, and about the fact that Swinson Brothers were doing the landscape gardening for their new home. She changed from one subject to the other so quickly that I scarcely knew which concern had to do with fish, and which with gardening.

Arriving finally in Magnolia, Lucile bethought herself of dinner services. Peggy went with her to Ovington's, while I went alone to McCutcheon's to see what treasures were in store for me today.

There were linens of all kinds, lovely summer dresses, handkerchiefs—and then I discovered the unusual—bags!

Bags and purses of all kinds—quilted, homespun, Liberty silks, some with shell tops, some with metal tops. I caught my breath as I saw the loveliest of all. The beauty of its delicately quilted softness enhanced by the daintiest of rosebud patterns, it was veritably a bag of dreams. And before I left the store, I had got it for my own, and ordered another for a Christmas gift.

Reluctantly leaving McCutcheon's, I turned my steps toward Richard Briggs' for novelties in quite another line. And, it being Richard Briggs' I found them; this time in the manner of reproductions of old Spanish glass. One piece in particular took my eye—a large yellow flower bowl with a Spanish coat of arms enameled in color on the side. It was really quite the most intriguingly aristocratic thing!

So absorbed was I in the joy of shopping, that all thoughts of Gay and Patsy and Jimmy had completely left my mind, and now, with rather a sharp twinge, my conscience reminded me of all that had happened so recently. I hurried off to join Peggy and Lucile, and found them where I had left them, in Ovington's, completely oblivious to everything save the dinner service Lucile was in the act of purchasing; and after looking at it once, I couldn't blame them. On every piece of the set was painted an old English design, and the sets were done in series. For instance, the dessert plates were a series of old English inns, each different from the others, and each picture signed by its particular artist, while the dinner plates bore pictures of Shakespearean scenes. It was quite the most unusual thing I'd ever seen.

"Who's ready to go home?" I asked. "It's getting late, and I must go to Rockport before lunch to see about some new fishing tackle at L. E.

Smith's; it's a Winchester Sporting Goods store, you know."

They didn't know, it seemed, and were quite delighted to discover it.

"I'm ready," announced Peggy. "How about you, Lucile?"

"Just a few more moments," she begged, "I must get some of those ravishing new handkerchiefs at the Maison de Blanc."

Waiting for Lucile, Peg and I thought we'd do Schmidt's and see what was new this week. Peg was charmed with a gorgeous dinner service, its wide royal blue borders overlaid with burnished gold and ornamented with scroll; but I persuaded her to wait until next week to purchase it.

Lucile met us outside the Maison, displaying a dainty handkerchief in the loveliest of Binche lace, and told us about the beautifully monogrammed French linen ones she'd ordered. I thought for a moment of going in to get half a dozen or so of their tiny-figured children's handkerchiefs for little Patsy—but the thought brought recent events to my mind, and with them, the desire to get back to the shore for the latest news of our strays.

On the way back, Lucile chatted incessantly about a dinner party at Del Monte's the night before, and although we adore Del Monte's, it was with somewhat of relief that we dropped Lucile at her home. We had known Del Monte's before. Lucile had ever dreamed of it.

As we turned up my drive, there was Chubby's old familiar chariot before my door, and the entire clan—or what was left of it—waiting for us on the porch.

"What news?" I shouted, as Peggy shut off the motor.

"No news from Gay or Patsy," was Aunt Emily's doleful answer. "And my shipped two days ago for parts unknown." C. ANNE SHORE.

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STAGE FORT GAMBLING

(Continued from page 2)

little children, tricked of their dimes, have burst into tears.

At one of these recent enterprises at Stage Fort Park the latest form of these devices was a transparent map of the United States—just think of that—on which the bets were placed, and electric lights illuminating a certain state designated the winner who had chosen that state.

Now the writer has no idea of entering upon a "crusade" or "clean-up" but he does protest against this robbery of little children. Were it the old time shell game with grown-ups as "suckers" we should say they got what was coming to them. But surely little children need protection against these cormorants. This is not a thing of recent growth. In fact it flourished most flagrantly and openly under an administration which arrogated to itself all the civic righteousness and rectitude that there was existing but evidently the gambling ring proved "strong" enough to come to an understanding with those in control. Of the two we despise most strongly the Hypocrites. The gamblers make no pretense of being other than what they are and are ready at any time to swap votes for non-interference.

The blame is not on the police. They are all right. Attorney General Reading some months ago sent out a warning notice to organizations stating that in the future such practises would receive the attention of his office. We have noticed that the state police have acted in one such case and it seems that the state police are the indicated agency for action in this matter as they cannot be "got" as can the local men. It may follow that in good time the state's attorney may get down here and in the eternal fitness of things put an end to this work on the site of the settlement of the Massachusetts Bay Colony in 1623.

THE ROCKBOUND SHORE

(Continued from page 2)

some of the wharves and warehouses of the city.

Ezra Eames and Beniah Colburn were the first to begin business at Pigeon Cove in 1827, this pit being near the seashore. As stone was removed the tide flooded their quarry and they were forced to move back to what is now the main plant of the company near the roadside, its huge pit a landmark and a curiosity.

Shortly after this the Pigeon Hill Company came into the field, a little

farther up the hill from the Rockport. This was the first company to build and operate a railroad from the quarry to the seashore. This concern was profitably operated for years, being consolidated some 30 years ago with the Rockport Granite Company.

The Bay View Granite Company developed later. In 1848 a quarry was opened on the site of the present works for the purpose of furnishing stone to build a bridge at Hodgkins Cove. It was operated in a small way until 1865, when it was abandoned.

In 1869, Gen. B. F. Butler built the stone house on the heights now owned and occupied by Gen. Adelbert Ames, Mrs. Ames being the daughter of Gen. Butler. Associating himself with the late Col. Jonas H. French, who had served on Gen. Butler's staff in the war, the property was purchased, a company capitalized at \$125,000 was formed, extensive works and polishing mills built, a railroad track a mile and a quarter constructed and the company soon became the outstanding concern of its kind in the country.

Among the big government contracts secured was that for the Boston Post Office. The population and the valuation of the village nearly trebled in a short time.

Quarries developed about that time at West Gloucester, Wolf Hill and Eastern Point, but they have since been abandoned or absorbed.

After the death of Col. French the Rockport Company purchased the plant of the Cape Ann Company, and in addition to other smaller concerns has since virtually monopolized the business, although there have been independent concerns in the field.

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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern Avenue School on Eastern Avenue and the cut bridge on Western Avenue, and the Green on Washington Street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.

HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.



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NEW SHOW AT GLOUCESTER

Second of Society of Artists' Annual Three Exhibitions Now Open

Paintings, both large and small, in watercolors and in oils, as well as other forms of work by the members, will be shown in the Gloucester Society of Artists' new exhibition which was opened Saturday. This is the second of the society's annual three shows and it will close August 10, the dates of the third one being August 13 to September 7. Portraits and landscapes are featured and foreign as well as many local subjects are portrayed. The exhibit of "little pictures," not over 10 by 12

inches, in a room adjoining the gallery, is continuous throughout the three shows, the exhibitors changing them with each show at will. The society's gallery is located on Eastern Point road and is open week-days from 10 to 6 and Sundays from 3 to 6.

SALES AT NORTH SHORE

Valleylock at Beverly Farms and Wheelwright Estate at Pride's Change Ownership

Papers have been recorded conveying title to "Valleylock," at the corner of Valley and Hemlock streets, Beverly Farms, from Lyon Weyburn, et ux., to

Henry S. Blake of Boston. This property is opposite Pitch Pine Hall and adjoins the former Gordon Means estate. It consists of a fourteen-room, year-round house, large lot and two-car garage.

Papers also have passed transferring the former Wheelwright estate within the Paine Enclosure at Pride's Crossing, from Gordon Dexter, et al., trustees, to Mr. and Mrs. Lyon Weyburn of Beverly Farms. The property consists of seven and one-half acres of heavily wooded land with a house of twenty rooms and a large stable-garage. After improving the estate the new owners plan to occupy as their summer home. These sales were made through the office of Meredith & Grew.

SUNDAY AT SQUAM

(Continued from page 15)
and Canvasback ate out a trifle in the lead with the boats inclined to huddle together and keep company, although shrouded the most of the time in the fog.
The three named turned the mark practically on even terms, it being any one's race. On the beat home, they held the same rel-

ative positions to the river mouth. At the beacon the Squab had come up on even terms with Flamingo, the two fighting it out to a finish up the river, the Worcester boat having in reserve the extra punch to make the first line.
In the Cat class, Francis Gleason in the Scratch, led the almost invisible procession to Essex.
John Gleason was seventh to turn at Essex. Rounding on the windward work all the boats kept together in the fog on general principles of safety. John in Puss-in-Boots struck out boldly on coming about for starboard for Lanesville, losing by the move. When the fleet converged at the light-house he was the sternmost boat, apparently hopelessly beaten.
All came into the river, bucking an outgoing tide and again all but

John Gleason kept to the Essex shore where tide resistance was thought to be at a minimum. However, John made a lone guess and worked the Squam bank opposite. This time his guess was to the good for he ran into a vein of slack water, slipping up the river into the lead, a winner by 59 seconds.
As the summary shows, the wind died out almost to stark calm, leaving the stern boats badly off.
In the Fish class a unique thing happened. Only one of the class finished, the Perch getting a thin slant of wind that carried right over the course while the others were apparently anchored. She had finished over an hour and a half before 7 o'clock, while the others were not in sight.

The club launch was sent out to tow them home, but the contestants declined. They said they would wait until the tide turned and then hoped to finish.
When that news came to the club house, all concerned shut up shop and went home. The summary:

BIRD BOATS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Squab, H. E.	Worcester	1:30:07
Flamingo, Paul	Woodbury	1:30:30
Canvasback, D.	Muzzey	1:30:77
Albatross, W. E.	Olsen, Jr.	1:31:19
Avis, Norman	Olsen	2:07:85
Curlew, Malcolm	Steele	2:25:46

CAT BOATS

Puss-in-Boots, John	Gleason	2:11:19
Caterpillar, R. Russell	Smith	2:12:18
Scratch, Francis	Gleason	2:15:28
Copy Cat, Wesley	Pear	2:17:03
Fay, Bobby	Bent	2:19:01
Pussycat, Fletcher	Wonsen	2:23:34
Kitten, Mrs. Quincy	Bent	2:29:44
Kitty Kat, Christine	Linderman	Purr,
Ray Huntsman,	did not finish.	

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FISH CLASS

Perch, Harry Griffin 2:11:19
Dolphin, Tenney Brothers; Drum, Simmons Brothers; Sailfish, Charles Hill; Goldfish, H. Bloomberg; Minnow, Sylvia Stanwood; Tarpon, A. W. Hawes, had not finished at 7 P.M.

The following percentage for the July series was posted:

Birds—Squab, 1.000; Flamingo, .778; Albatross, .616; Canvasback, .594; Curlew, .387; Avis, .283.

Fifteen-Footers—Hoorah, .820; Nisan, .737; Tabasco Junior, .650; Atalanta, .463; Snipe, .300.

Cat Class—Caterpillar, .796; Copycat, .764; Fay, .695; Puss-in-Boots, .663; Pussycat, .638; Cat-paw, .634; Kittykat, .514; Kitten, .481; Scratch, .472; Kittywake, .273; Catnip, .192; Scat, .77. Purr and Atalanta did not enter enough races to qualify.

Fish Class—Perch, .933; Skip-jack, .554; Goldfish, .607; Bluefish, .375. Tarpon, Dolphin, Sailfish, Hippocampus, Tautog, Drum, Shrimp and Minnow did not enter enough races to qualify.

The whole Bird class has been entered at Marblehead as follows: Aug. 6, 8, 9, Eastern Yacht Club; Aug. 10, Boston Yacht Club; Aug.

11, 12 and 13, Corinthian Yacht Club.

The boats are: Avis, Norman Olsen; Teaser II, R. Russell Smith; Squab, H. E. Worcester, Jr.; Albatross, Walter E. Olsen, Jr.; Tern, Alex MacNutt; Flamingo, D. H. Woodbury.

EASTERN POINT SONDERS

Vainly Endeavor to Buck Rain and Fog Sunday but Are Forced to Desist

In a downpour of rain, with a light and fading southeast wind and a thick fog, a half-dozen of the Eastern Point Sonder fleet attempted to negotiate a windward-leeward race Sunday afternoon, but before the first half of the windward leg was sailed the case was so hopeless that by common consent it was called off.

ROCKPORT C. C. GOLF

The qualifying round in the club championship, best 16 gross, to qualify, was begun at the Rockport Golf Club Saturday afternoon. It was continued Sunday. The summary:

First 16—F. B. Willing, 76; James Guiler, 79; James Fay, 81; C. T. Porter, 81; Harold Selfridge, 82; Cameron Guiler, 82; Joseph Fay, 83; Harry Hitchcock, 84; William Shea, 84; Douglas Guiler, 84; Frances Smith, 84; Cy Brewer, 85; T. D. Shea, 86; F. H. Tarr, Jr., 86; Robert Rogers, 87; I. S. Hall, 88.

Second 16—George Hall, 89; Paul Oakley, 90; Lyndley I. Dean, 90; Louis A. Rogers, 90; F. H. McKenzie, 91; Stedman Smith, 91; Robert Smith, 92; George W. Harvey, 92; R. D. Perkins, 92; George P. Sargent, 92; J. Manuel Marshall, 92; Joseph Collins, 95; C. L. Allen, 96; Arthur Flynn, 96; A. J. Wallace, 97.

SCHMIDT WINS FIRST

AT BASS ROCKS G. C.

In the sweepstakes match at the Bass Rocks Golf Club Saturday, H. D. Schmidt, Jr., won first prize, with 82—64. Frederick Holdsworth was second, 82—67; E. Tucker Sayward, third, 87—69.

The August handicap tournament was also begun, the score of Schmidt counting double. H. D. Brewer was second, 86—66.

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-

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AMA-PACIFIC, ETC.

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way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

13. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

14. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

15. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Parking in rear of Police Station is free.

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City Marshal.

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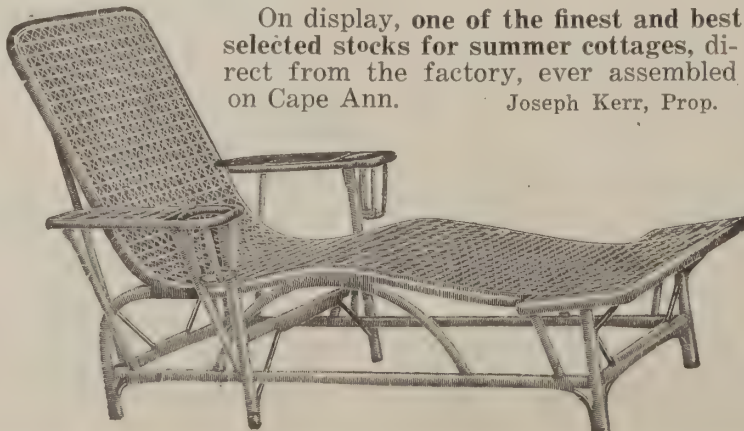
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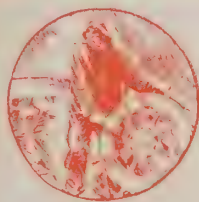
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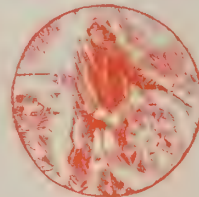
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A CENTURY THE
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NOTE—Our plants are always open for inspection. We maintain a guide especially to conduct visitors. Don't fail to witness the interesting process of fish skinning. The world's experts employed. One of the sights of America's oldest fishing port.



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The Big Store of the North Shore covering a City Block from Pleasant, Main and Elm streets. 29 Departments. Largest Dry Goods Floor Space East of Boston.

The Department Store of Service where Summer Shopping is made pleasant.

In Gloucester on the North Shore you will find this store a well appointed, pleasant store in which to do your shopping on a warm summer's day.

It will be a pleasure and also afford you great satisfaction in knowing that you can come here and select quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

—To know that what you do buy will be as near perfect as possible.—

—To know that you will always receive courteous treatment, whether or not you buy.—

—To know that you will also receive the best of service.

*Trade in Gloucester at the
Big Store of the North Shore*

Pleasant Street
Main Street
Post Office Sq.



THE CAPE ANN SHORE



"THE GLOUCESTER FISHERMAN"

Painted by A. W. Buhler, 1905. Original Owned by Gorton-Pew Company. Used by Permission. Copyrighted. See Article "Gloucester Fisherman," Page 4. Annual Fishermen's Memorial Exercises Sunday Afternoon, August 14, at Statue, Western Esplanade.

E.W.B.

SEAFRESH



“THAT’S THE MOST DELICIOUS FISH I EVER ATE!”

— Say foremost domestic science experts

While in New England visit the newest and most unique
development of New England’s oldest industry

We extend to you a cordial invitation to visit a spotless
plant---turning out the latest addition to the Nation’s
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THE CAPE ANN SHORE

For Sale at
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On the North Shore
Massachusetts



Oldest Established
Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1927

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



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Special Contents August 13, 1927

VOL. XXXII—No. 6

THE WAY OF A SHIP

Give me a tall barque swinging
South'ard with all she'll stand;
Give me the sea's voice singing
Far out of sight of land;
And East way or West way,
North or South the Line,
The way of a ship is the best way—
A ship's way's the way that's mine!

Give me the royals gleaming
Silver against the moon—
Give me the white wake streaming,
Give me the Trade's old tune.
And East way or West way,
Up or down the sea,
The way of a ship is the best way,
A ship's way's the way for me.
—Cicely Fox Smith.



A PROPHECY FULFILLED

By Robert James

A COURAGEOUS DECISION

By James R. Pringle

"BROADWAY ATTRACTIONS"

By Louise Davis Chamberline

POEM—"A Lake"

By Ruth Merrifield Hill

ART AND DRAMATIC

THE STROLLING PLAYERS

By Laura R. Smith

WHAT PRICE INHIBITION?

By O. L.

THE FISHERMAN'S MEMORIAL

By James R. Pringle

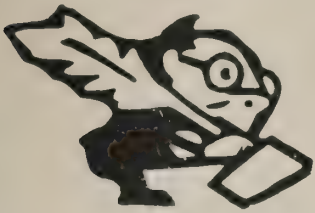
MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

NEWS FROM THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

By Salton Sea



Editorial and Special Articles

"ENSE PETIT"

God, give us peace! Not such as lulls to sleep,
But sword on thigh and brow with purpose knit!
And let our Ship of State to harbor sweep,
Her ports all up, her battle-lanterns lit,
And her leashed thunders gathering for their leap!
—James Russell Lowell.



A PROPHECY FULFILLED

The Shore's Prediction Last Year That Coolidge Would Not Run for Re-election Signally Verified—Now as to the Hughes Forecast—He Is the Only Republican Likely of Election Against Such Men as McAdoo or Walsh

In our issue of July 10, 1926 (last year) in the "banner" across this column, we printed the following prediction:

"When we lose the right to be different, we lose the privilege to be free."—Hon. Charles Evans Hughes' oration at Faneuil Hall, before the Bunker Hill Monument Association, June 17, 1925. Mr. Hughes is the probable nominee of the Republican party at its convention. Barring the nomination of Mr. McAdoo as his opponent, his election will follow."

A rather brash forecast and dip into the political future, it was considered more and more so right up to last week when the President made his historic announcement. We believe we were the first to so go on printed record, that is Coolidge would not be a candidate for re-election. As to that part relating to Hughes just put a pin in the prophecy.

When Coolidge went west to the Black Hills many surmises were made, but the practically unanimous sentiment was that he had made up his mind to be a candidate and this was his method of "winning the West," a rather sullen and cloudy West.

But the Shore was assured that this was the dope. Follow it closely: Last year in a straight out and out fight in which the administration put its every ounce of strength, the strongest political oligarchy in all history, the West in a truly Homeric fight for the senatorship pronounced strongly in every instance against the administration. Similarly, his own state, Massachusetts, repudiated Butler, his guide, philosopher and friend, chairman of the national committee, by the decisive majority of 55,000 and this western revolt was not improved by the more recent veto of the McNary-Haugen bill.

Now Coolidge accepted these evidences of popular distrust as convincing that his policies were not popular. In addition, the fact that the entire roster of scandals which run black athwart

(Continued on page 21)

A COURAGEOUS DECISION

Governor Fuller Upholds the Forces of Law and Order and Deals the Advocates of Anarchy and Communism a Staggering Blow—Stands in the Barrier and Repels the Lawless — Our Courts Must Mind Their Example

The Shore disclaims animus against the casual criminal. Neither does it thirst for blood of the most hardened and depraved. Generally around these men there centers circumstances of environment or heredity which evokes sympathy if not extenuation.

But in the Sacco-Vanzetti case we think Governor Fuller has rendered the state and the people of this country a monumental service, a mighty thrust for the maintenance of law and order.

Two men, one of Italian origin, were shot down in cold blood. They were unknown to the assassins except that they were custodians of a payroll of magnitude. There was no real or fancied grievance, no grudge of any kind festering in the brain, urging for revenge. The murderers might have taken the money and spared the victims. But on the principle that dead men tell no tales they were slaughtered in cold blood. Society for its own protection demanded that the perpetrators be brought to justice.

This was in 1920. Eventually these men were apprehended, brought to justice, duly convicted, by a jury of their peers. They were sentenced to death. Immediately from all quarters of the earth came a great hue and cry of unfair trial and injustice, evidently the result of a concerted propaganda, that the men were innocent, that the judge was biased and unfair.

Now anyone familiar with Massachusetts court procedure knows that a man accused of murder is more amply safeguarded than in any other country on earth, so much so that the law leans backward in that respect. The trial is in the open and reported fully in the press and the jury, taken at large from the community, is unusually carefully selected. Jurors are constantly on the alert to construe everything possible in favor of the condemned. To be so con-

(Continued on page 21)

BROADWAY ATTRACTIONS

Miss Chamberline Reviews the Various Productions That Are Featured in the Playhouses Along the Thoroughfares of the Great White Way—So Take a Walk "Up the Line" and Look Through the "Window Panes," etc., etc.

"Oh, Please," stop a minute, "Judy," called "Peggy-Ann," to her friend, as they met on "Broadway." "Peggy-Ann" was one of "The New Yorkers" who loved the "Twinkle, Twinkle" of the signs there.

"Let's walk "Up the Line," and look through the "Window Panes," if the "Fog" isn't too thick. Perhaps some of the windows will be open, and we will hear a "Loud Speaker" sending out "The Desert Song," "The Cradle Song," or "The Nightingale's Song."

"You know now "What Anne Brought Home"—no less than the popular "Tommy!" No "Cardboard Lover" about him, and I am sure he is her "First Love." They are to live—very appropriately—in "Honeymoon Lane," and be "Saturday's Children." She may have some "Money from Home." I am sure she will be "A Constant Wife." They wouldn't like "Goat Alley," for they would always be thinking "The Pirates of Penzance" might appear. If she saw a "Spider" on the ceiling, she would find a "Ladder" and go after it.

"You remember he used to like "Ned McCobb's Daughter." "Right You Are, if You Think You Are," and "Yours Truly" always believed his "Three Sisters" put an end to that attachment, and he had to say "Bye, Bye, Bonnie" to her. "I told You So" many times "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," and now you will believe it.

"We Americans" like to be "Ramblers," and many delight in "The Road to Rome." Well, I guess I know where there are "Two Girls Wanted," so we better be traveling towards home. "Gertie" and I are going to see "The Devil in the Cheese" next week, and I wish you could join us. I hear it is "harming."

—Louise D. Chamberline.

A LAKE

By Ruth M. Hill

Blueness, coolness, stillness—you
Mirror for the sky so blue.
Pebble edged, pine bordered rim,
True reflection held therein.

Quiet, peaceful, restful lake,
How we'd thirst but for your sake.
Soft pine needles drink the dew
Sent by mist, from the heart of you.

As the breezes play about
Tiny waves start rippling out
Dancing surface, sun speckled blue,
Lighting up the top of you.

Sunset iridescent glows
Resting on your breast to doze
Till the sun has faded quite,
Then indeed descends the night.

When the shadows start to creep
Still your perfect silence keep
Wrapped in night, your blue is black,
Mountain cloak about your back.

July 23rd, 1926.



Art and Dramatic



AT THE NORTH SHORE

Starting Sunday for four days at the North Shore Theatre comes the picture that has long been waited for, "Beau Geste," the big Paramount road show special feature. This is a mystery story of the French Foreign Legion in the deserts of Africa that tightens your skin with excitement. It tells of three handsome young Englishmen who disappear from home after a famous sapphire known as the "Blue Water" and belonging to their aunt, has been stolen.

All this leads to a remote fort in the Sahara and the ever-feared attack of an Arab host. In the morning the fort remains uncaptured, every man at his post—dead, the commanding officer with a French bayonet through his heart, and an amazing confession concerning the "Blue Water" clutched in the hand of a dead soldier. A thrilling mystery story. A wild adventure story. A delightful romance. Never before have you encountered more intense action. Such a story promises great things. Such a cast guarantees them! The stars of the picture are Alice Joyce, Ronald Colman, Neil Hamilton, Noah

(Continued on page 24)

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday Tuesday and
Wednesday, August 14—17

The Big Paramount Road Show Special
Feature, "BEAU GESTE" with Ronald
Colman and all star cast.
Jacqueline Logan and John Bowers in
"FOR LADIES ONLY"
An Independent Feature.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
August 18—20

Lewis Stone in "THE PRINCE OF HEAD
WAITERS"
A First National Attraction.
Warner Baxter, Ford Sterling and Mar-
jetta Millner in "DRUMS OF THE
DESERT," by Zane Gray.
Paramount Picture

STROLLING PLAYERS AT THE MOORLAND CASINO

The Strolling Players strolled into the Moorland Casino Monday evening, and entertained a large audience of townsfolk and summer people with a repertoire of three one-act plays.

The first play, "The Valiant," by Holworthy Hall and Robert Middlemass, was the "chef d'oeuvre" of the evening. Milton Parsons, the Stroller who played the part of James Dyke, convicted murderer, interpreted his character skillfully and with feeling. John Wardle and Ann Porterfield, supporters of Mr. Parsons, also demonstrated their ability to advantage.

Tchekhov's "The Boor," the second play, is a difficult Russian comedy, admirably acted by Milton Parsons, John Wardle and Elizabeth Pope.

The third play, a burlesque on the friendships of women, was highly amusing and entertaining. Mr. Parsons and Mr. Wardle as "Katherine" and "Helen" provoked the mirth of the audience and demonstrated again their versatility.

An added feature to the Stroller's program was a series of dances by Mrs. Edward Parsons. Her first "Song in the Sun," was done in a charming petal costume, while the second, "Khristna and his Flute," an interpretive dance, called for a costume of gleaming silver and transparent draperies. Both dances were unusual in character, and exceedingly well done by Mrs. Parsons.

(Continued on page 24)

THE GLOUCESTER FISHERMAN

Fitting Representation of the City's Maritime Industry Placed Where Its Originators of a Quarter of a Century Before Planned—Short Historical Sketch—Narrowly Escaped Being Sidetracked for the Campanile Idea—For the Future—The Woman of Gloucester



STANDING AT THE ENTRANCE to the city on Western avenue, on the recently completed Esplanade, is the bronze statue, on its granite pedestal, of "The Gloucester Fisherman," fittingly, the permanent memorial of the 300th anniversary observance of the Foundation of

Wendell Holmes of the United States Supreme Court stated to the mayor of this city that of all the statues in all the cities he had visited, none so strongly impressed him as typifying and vivifying what was intended to be represented than The Fisherman, adding that as he viewed it, tears came to his eyes. And this is the general sentiment.

ture of which was the Homeric Fisherman's race among its outstanding events. Fisherman's Field, Stage Fort Park, had been acquired through the efforts of these gentlemen as an historical reservation forever.

It was not until 1907 that the plans for a memorial of this event were consummated. Then, a massive bronze



Here Annually Will Be Held Memorial Services for the Drowned Fishermen About 8,000 of Whom Have Been Sacrificed at Sea Since the Fishing Was Established Here in 1623. Undoubtedly a Memorial Statue to the Women of Gloucester Will Be Placed at Kent Circle in the Near Future.



THE GLOUCESTER FISHERMAN

Only those who brave its dangers comprehend its mystery—Longfellow

the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Fisherman's Field, now Stage Fort Park, in 1623, representing the Commonwealth's most ancient industry.

The fisherman at the wheel of his craft under the stress of a strong breeze looks across Gloucester Bay. It is indeed the complement of the "Minute Man" at Concord bridge. Of this statue, "The Fisherman," Justice Oliver

A short history of the inception and consummation of this memorial may be opportune. The Fourth of July committee was an organization of citizens formed in the 80's to conduct Independence Day celebrations. In 1892 under the auspices of these men, perhaps the finest and most unique celebration of this character, the 250th anniversary of incorporation, was undertaken, the fea-

tablet, suitably inscribed, was placed with due ceremony in the hillock of granite near Stage Head and dedicated with appropriate ceremony.

The idea of this tablet originated with the late City Clerk, John J. Somes, and the nautical scheme of decorative framework and embellishment was the composite suggestion of various members of the committee. James R.



However, the Dorchester Fishermen Were Not the First to Make Gloucester Their Base and Headquarters. When Gosnold Came Here in 1602 He Found Indians Who Had Clothing and Articles of Portuguese Origin Which They Said Had Been Given Them by White Men. The Portuguese Came to Newfoundland and the Grand Banks as Early as 1497.



Pringle was designated to write the inscription and the execution of the design was entrusted to Eric Pape.

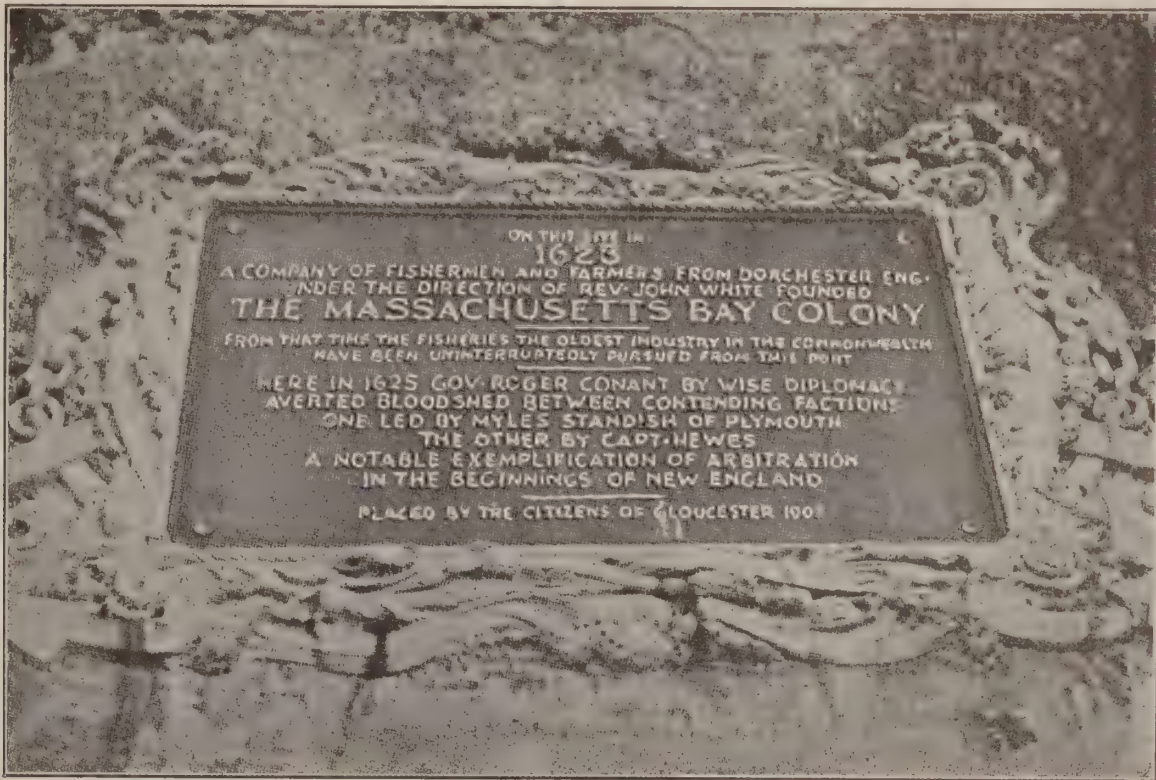
Shortly after the 250th celebration three of the active members of this committee, in conference, resolved to carry on with a 300th anniversary celebration of the Foundation, in 1923, quite a distance ahead, these members comprising John J. Somes, Fred W. Tibbetts and James R. Pringle. Mr. Somes,

than 25 years, his studio being at Rocky Neck. He came here in the nineties, residing here permanently and came intimately in contact with the active fishermen, painting many types true to life.

The writer became what may be termed "intimately acquainted" with Mr. Buhler and at the time of the early celebrations he (Buhler) gave it as his opinion that the Fisherman was the obvious memorial—it was the Fisherman

erman from life. The cover insert of this issue carries a reproduction. At that time in the early nineties it was a true and lifelike depiction of the Gloucester fisherman. A composite of a seiner, a two hooker and Grand Bank halibut catcher. The writer defers to no man in his judgment on this matter.

So compelling and so completely had Buhler got what he sought that the Gorton-Pew company purchased the



MEMORIAL TABLET PLACED IN STONE HILLOCK AT

Idea Suggested by John J. Somes, Esq., City Clerk 1873-1922. Design, Composite Suggestions of Committee. Executed by Eric Pape. Inscription Written by James R. Pringle.

who was well in his sixties at the time, died a few years before the 300th came to pass but Messrs. Tibbetts and Pringle carried on. To the latter was given the Pageant and the Permanent Memorial Committee for assignment, the latter especially being deemed highly important, the avowed intention being as a matter of appropriateness to erect a monument of The Fisherman on just the site it now occupies—the Western avenue Esplanade—the latter in itself a monument to the public spirit of George Odiorne Stacy, who beat down all opposition and carried it to a successful consummation.

The chairmanship of this committee eventually came to Carleton H. Parsons who, during the inevitable differences which are bound to arise in cases of this kind, officiated with impartiality. However all's well that ends well.

Now, credit to whom credit is due! To whom did the idea of "The Fisherman" as a civic memorial originate and be placed in concrete form? We will answer! To A. W. Buhler, an artist who made Gloucester his home for more

who outstood above all other things as typifying Gloucester in the minds of the outside world. Practically all Gloucester agreed with him absolutely.

Carrying his idea into concrete form Mr. Buhler painted his celebrated Fish-

painting and the copyright, using it as a trade mark. It was reproduced in colors and distributed over the country and is also familiar in black and white. All the firm's packaged goods carries it
(Continued on page 17)



Del Monte's

ON THE NORTH SHORE

Magnolia, Mass.

New Casino Opposite Norman's Woe (Wreck of the Hesperus), Commanding the Finest View on the North Atlantic—Ample Parking Space.

DANCING EVERY AFTERNOON AND EVENING
With NEW YORK'S MOST FAMOUS ORCHESTRA

For Reservations of Tables—Phone Magnolia 590
A la carte J. P. Del Monte, Proprietor and Manager



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND

THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

MAGNOLIA



MID-AUGUST and the sun of summer is descending to the Labor Day horizon. The season here is approaching its close quietly.

DEL MONTE'S

Seasonal gayety reached its height at Del Monte's last Saturday evening when a goodly representation of the North Shore colony, as well as guests from Boston and nearby cities, gathered at this center of social activity to dine and dance.

The Casino, charming in the Spanish effect of its architecture, provides an unusually effective background for the lovely summer frocks and dainty evening gowns of its feminine habituées.

Ruby Newman's Spanish Room Broadcasting Orchestra of Boston furnishes the music for dancing, and the dancing floor, indirectly lighted in colored lights of red and green and blue, is one of the finest and most attractive in the vicinity.

Mr. Frank Fishburn, who has been with Del Monte for many seasons, greets with his usual heartiness the patrons of long standing, and extends a cordial welcome to new comers.

As usual Saturday night saw all reservations exhausted. Among those entertaining were Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan and party of 8, of Manchester; Mr. Ray Lappan, party of 12; Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan of Hamilton, party of 10; Mr. Harry Ayer, of Oceanside Hotel, party of 20; Mr. McNeil, party of 12; Mr. J. L. Middleton, party of 10; Miss Agnes Boardman, party of 20; Miss P. Gring, party of 12; Mrs. E. A. Perry and Mrs. Edwin Johnson, party of 12; Miss Ruth Martin, party of 14; Mrs. Lloyd Nichols, party of 12; Mr. Wm. Mann, party of 12.

Mrs. Emerson and Mrs. Warner of the Oceanside entertained a party of 35 for luncheon on Monday.

Late arrivals at the Oceanside include Mrs. William Haven, Mr. and Mrs. Alan R. Hight, Mrs. Charles T. Ballard,

Mr. and Mrs. Archer M. Robinson, Louisville.

Mrs. Lawrence Buhl of Gross Pt., Mich., and family occupy a suite in Center cottage.

Miss N. L. Watson, Greta Watson, Lillian Watson, Miss E. Eldridge, Ontario; Mrs. Max Greef, Miss Lillian Greef, Mrs. Leon Lauer, The Riviera; Mrs. Emerson Howe, Washington; Mrs. Charles W. Nevin, Mrs. Charles W. Lloyd, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Prentiss Baldwin, Mr. and Mrs. James A. Smith, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Sanders, Camden, S. C.; Dr. and Mrs. R. Cotton Smith, Ipswich.

John Hill Morgan of N. Y. C., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. James L. Morgan of Brookline.

Guests at the Oceanside enjoyed a delightful costume party at the hotel Saturday evening. Costumes were many and varied and a great deal of artistic originality was displayed by the participants. Other equally interesting events are promised for the near future.

The host of friends of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond join in tendering their congratulations for their recovery from their recent illnesses. They have been able to sit on the piazza and are gathering renewed strength each day.

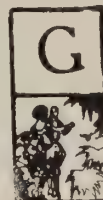
Miss Alice D. Laughlin, of Pittsburgh, is the guest of Miss Natalie Hays Hammond at Lookout Hill. Miss Laughlin is a wood engraver, keeping alive that ancient art which began with the invention of printing and which flourished up to the nineties when the discovery of the half-tone process practically put out of business such artists as Thomas Cole and others whose work on boxwood was so familiar to those of generations ago. Recently there has been a revival of this old art which bids fair to be perpetuated by a coterie of its devotees.

Richard Pindell Hammond, the composer, who has been pursuing his musical studies in New York and Paris, has recently had several of his compositions published and produced in those cities.

Riding is more popular than ever and Harry Coulter and his pupils may be seen any day along the famous wood-



THE ROCKPORT SHORE



GOLDEN ROD, with its plumes of yellow, nods and bends in the breezes by the wayside, on cliff and moor, harbinger of the melancholy days that are just ahead. Summer is fleeting.

The ladies of the Rockport Country Club held their weekly tournament Tuesday. Florence Waters was the winner. Her best gross was 49, best net 31. Other scores were Mrs. Claude L. Allen, 52; Mrs. Everett Babb, Jr., 56; Betty Carney, 56; Esther Harvey, 53; Peggy Marks, 66; Mrs. R. T. Langenbach and Evelyn Langenbach turned in no cards.

ROCKPORT COUNTRY CLUB

Guests of members have been Edith Walsh of Paris, guest of Edward L. Bach; B. Adams, of Arlington, guest of C. A. Warren; N. Winslow, J. Sageff, of Cambridge, guest of J. Fay; Robert Boyd, of Hingham, guest of C. B. Gleason; Charles Gilbert, of Cambridge, guest of M. T. Copeland; F. S. Smith, of Boston, guest of H. G. Eewer; P. J. Mullane, of Ashmont, guest of J. N. Lyons; G. V. Norris, of Malden, guest of J. T. Day; R. A. Johnston, Somerville and Thomas Smith, Medford, guests of C. Liffler, Jr.; Clark Winter, of Cambridge, guest of Cy Brewer; Harold Staff, of Philadelphia, guest of F. E. Edmunds; E. L. Harris, of Boston, E. P. Harris, of Dayton, O., guests of Leighton York; Albert E. Wiggan, Elizabeth Wiggan, of Great Falls, Mont., guests of Mrs. A. K. Comins; John G. Bechtel, of Claymont, Del., guest of T. T. Harwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. Fred McBride, of Montreal, guests of D. P. Clark.

Mrs. Fred H. Tarr of Rockport, entertained a party of friends at a dinner dance at the Country Club on Tuesday, August 8th.

land roads for which this locality is famous.

In Henry Wayburn, the seven-year-old son of Henry Wayburn of Louisville, Oceanside guests, Mr. Coulter says unreservedly, that he has uncovered the greatest rider for his years he has yet fallen in with. That is something to say in view of the many thou-

(Continued on page 8)

WHAT PRICE INHIBITION?

"Icebound" Drew Tears at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre — A Stark Play of the Species Portrayed With Realistic Faithfulness By the Gloucester Players

By O. L.

"Icebound," by Owen Davis, is just the sort of play on which a good New England Little Theatre should do exercises, and the Gloucester school showed taste in its selection, and ability in its production.

"Icebound" is one of those stark plays of the species:—What Price Inhibition. A rural tribe of sour-faced Jordans — there's a whole family album full of them—are making life glum for Jane, their warm-hearted second cousin. The family albumers hate Jane extra meanly because she has inherited "The Jordan money" away from the Jordans in general, and young Ben Jordan in particular. Ben is both the black and the white sheep of the family, and its only human member. In fact, he has rather overdone the human side of it, to the extent of rendering himself liable to a prison sentence. Good little Jane loves bad big Ben, and makes enough sacrifices to tickle the stiffest New England conscience, and give the audience a squirmish evening until that almost-too-late moment before the curtain falls on a happy embrace.

The Gloucester players walked right into that Jordan family album, and helped themselves to individualized characterizations which resulted in a sardonic ensemble of life sized portraits. Especially true was the appearance of Susan Blake as Emma Jordan, Florella Crow as Ella Jordan, and Miriam Grosvenor as Sadie Fellows.

To this composite work of art, the master touch was applied by Charles Livingstone. As young Ben Jordan, beloved scapegrace who always would put his worst foot forward when his best was none too good, Mr. Livingstone played with a youthful intensity under amazing control—especially amazing in the light of some of his recent performances. Quite beyond the average amateur, and more convincingly even than most professionals, he seemed not to act, but to be. Unforgettably real was his "Ben," and unforgettably fluent his transitions back and forth from the hunted ne'er-do-weel grown sullen through terror and shame of an impending prison sentence, to the pleasure-craving prodigal, the "expert" on lust, and again the boy who never knew how to tell his mother that he loved her, and

finally the man whom woman's love awakens to the determination to make something of himself and his starving farm. It was the simple unerring strokes with which he had built his portrayal of Ben up to the "big moment" that caused his reading of his dead mother's letter to draw tears from the casual summer spectators.

Mr. Livingstone has the rare quality which allows his audience to read between his lines so easily and so far that he makes clear Ben Jordan's reactions not only to the events of that particular play, but to any other possible situation. Such power is sometimes called genius.

FERNWOOD—WEST GLOUCESTER

Mrs. Lillian Harriman of Cambridge is again at her cottage on Woodward avenue.

For their 16th summer Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Millett of Gloucester are at "Squirrel Lodge" on Woodward avenue. They are accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. J. Thelton Anderson and their young son. Mrs. Anderson was Marion M. Millett before her marriage.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Woodside of Malden and the latter's brother, Fred Thomas, are at "Woodside" for their 16th season.

Morris Bell and Max Leavitt of the Gloucester Manufacturing Co., with their families, are at their cottages on the river's edge, for the third season.

Mrs. F. Dutton Tobin of Stoneham has returned to her cottage for the season.

Mr. and Mrs. George Shepherd and family of Dorchester and Miss Clara Ketcham of Brooklyn, N. Y., are occupying Pine Cone Lodge cottage, as for several seasons past.

Mr. and Mrs. Hjalmar Brown and son Carl of Gloucester are at their Pine Needle cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Toppan and Miss Cora Toppan of Manchester have left Fernwood and purchased an all-year round house at Magnolia.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Watkins and son Malcolm of Winchester are at their "Sweet Briar" cottage for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morton and family of Malden are at Wigwam cottage which they purchased a few seasons ago.

Mrs. Mary Smith and daughters Marion and Ethel of Brookline are at their cottage on Woodward avenue again this season.

Captain and Mrs. Rutherford H. Marchant and son Richard of Amsterdam,

Manahan

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N. Y., and formerly of Gloucester, are at their cottage on Woodward avenue, Captain Marchant is engaged in mackerel seining in the fine craft "Eleanor."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Thurston of Gloucester and Mr. and Mrs. Allen Newman and daughters Grace, Ruth and Dorothy of Somerville are at the former's "Hillside" cottage, Mrs. Newman being a daughter of Mrs. Thurston.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Watters of Winchester are among these who return each summer, and with them are the Misses Georgianna, Barbara, Florence and Mr. John Watters, the latter, Harvard's famous track team winner and inter-collegiate champion half-mile.



BASS ROCKS

FROM NOW UNTIL LABOR DAY golfing and bridge and teas will be the routine of the day and the usual activity is being manifested along that line.

The George H. Fullers have been at Marblehead during the racing week, Mr. Fuller being mainsheetman on the sonder yacht "Bubbles," flying the pennant of the Eastern Point yacht club.

The Winthrop Sargents are entertaining at their Bass Rocks summer home, J. W. Bausman of Lancaster, Penn., S. S. Woods of Lewiston, Penn., and their grandson, Roland Sargent, of Haverford, Penn.

In the putting and approaching contest for ladies at the Bass Rocks Golf Club Monday, Miss Alice Safford won in a close contest with Miss Harriet Ellis.

MAGNOLIA

(Continued from page 6)

sands who have come under his ken. The Wayburns have six fine horses. The Misses Catherine and Elizabeth and Harriet Farnum, daughters of War-

ner Farnum of Chicago, are among the enthusiastic riding devotees seen daily along the roads.

Billy Walker, son of Caldwell Walker of Detroit is a good rider for his years and handles a horse admirably.

The Misses Ruth and Margaret Mitchell of Buffalo are among the riding contingent.

Barbara Backus, daughter of Standish Backus of Detroit, is included in the group of finished riders seen in this locality.

The Harold Palmer family of Detroit are among the riding families of the locality, their stable of eight sadlers being among the best in this locality. They include Mr. and Mrs. Palmer and the children, two boys and three girls.

Stanley Sinton of Boston and sons Bobby, Henry and Stanley, Jr., are a finished group seen among Mr. Coulter's entourage.

Mrs. Harry Duane and daughter Marion come down from Manchester and enjoy the beauties of the Magnolia riding country on their mounts.

Wadsworth Zinzer of Philadelphia is also numbered among the younger group of equestrians.

EASTERN POINT

MARBLEHEAD HAS BEEN the yachting center of interest this week. The Sonders have been among those present in the sailing fleet and a number of yachting enthusiasts have motored up to the quaint old town to view the races. Time was when Marblehead's fishing fleet outnumbered that of Gloucester. Now the same is true of the yachting flotilla.

Miss Ursula Whitlock, of Philadelphia, a miniature painter, is the guest during the season of Miss Cecilia Beaux at "Green Alley."

Mrs. George Frazier of Philadelphia, is the guest of her sister, Miss Myra Tutt of New York who has the cottage of Miss Caroline Sinkler. Miss Sinkler, who has been in Europe during the summer is expected back to Eastern Point in September.

A rather unique manifestation in the cult of the old house now at its height will soon be in evidence when the old Coffin house, an antique structure, standing in the rear of the North Shore

(Continued on page 16)

The Summer "Linen Store" at Magnolia



HERE YOU WILL FIND carefully selected assortments in Table Damasks, Fancy Linens, Household Linens, Interior Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs, direct from our New York store.

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New York

Prices at the Magnolia Shop and at our Fifth Avenue Store are always identical

EAST GLOUCESTER



HERE IS THE HAVEN AND THE HAUNT of the hotel sojourners, the artists, Little Theatre group, and others of kindred interest. The usual August throng is here in force and is in evidence on every

hand.

At the Hawthorne Inn—Mrs. S. Stein, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wood, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Elliott, Minneapolis; Mrs. C. A. Newcomb, Mrs. Charles A. Reekie, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curie, Algernon S. Schafer, New York City; Robert Aiken and family, New Castle, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Raymund Guernsey, Bryn Mawr; O. M. Howe, Boston; Mrs. S. Westgate, Groton; Mrs. M. V. Sewall, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. W. Robinson, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. Morrison Blake, Belmont, N. Y.; A. E. Newman, Phila.; Fred C. Nuttall, Northbridge; Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Spelman, Fairfield, Conn.; Miss Bertha Benson, Phila.; Mrs. C. W. Exton and daughter, Edgewood Arsenal, Ind.; Miss Josephine McClellan, New York City; Miss F. Hardon, Boston; Miss Mary Duffy, New York City; Mrs. E. B. Clark, Elizabeth, N. J.; Ellen Gordon Wilson, Baltimore; Mrs. Andrew A. Smith, Jr., New York City; Thos. W. McCandless, W. J. Odiorne, Phil.; Miss F. St. J. Baldwin, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Howard, Richmond; Mr. and Mrs. J. Alexander, Rochester; Mrs. Henry Graham Meyer, Beatrice Louise Meyer, Pittsburgh; Adele Forbes, Mrs. I. M. Shirk, New York City; Mrs. H. R. Baremore, Elizabeth, N. J.; Mrs. I. L. Myers, Bayonne, N. J.; Mrs. C. E. Putnam, Jersey City; Miss Mary Pearsal, New York City; Miss E. L. Hollis, Mrs. William Glasgow, Phila.; Miss Denison, Baltimore; Mrs. H. Rutheford Gabay, New York City; Mrs. H. B. Carpender, Somerville, N. J.; Mrs. John Allan Daugherty, Washington; L. Calkins, Plainfield, N. J.; R. W. Berry, S. W. Sturm, Detroit; Miss Edna Moberly, Mrs. Lester, New York City; Royce Powell, S. H. Holding, Jr., Cleveland; William Duane, Boston.

Late arrivals at The Rockaway—Paul Diserens, Miss Mary B. Goodman, Miss Carol Goodman, New York City; Bess B. Follansbee, Ethel Constantine, Freida Morrell, Brooklyn; Mrs. G. Sherwin Haxton, Miss Grace Haxton, Oakfield, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Creighton S. Andrews, Olean, N. Y.; Mrs. Winthrop L. Smith, Master Francis L. Smith, Elizabeth J. Smith, Bogota, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Morgan, E. Orange, N. J.; Morgan D. Hayes and family, Mont-

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At the Delphine—Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tuturles, Mrs. W. Moore Wharton, Misses Rosa N. and Ellen C. Wharton, Mrs. Arthur W. Howell, Miss Manlia P. Howell, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Young, Jr., Phila.; Mrs. H. P. Havens, Miss M. C. Havens, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Bodine Wallace, The Misses Wallace, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mrs. L. S. Semper, Louisville; Mrs. Frank H. Snell, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cory, Morristown, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Burt, Springfield; Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm N. Jackson, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Abbott, Cambridge.

At the Fair View—Mrs. Natalie Nixdorff, New York City; Mrs. John Lester Barr, Master John Lester Barr, Jr.,

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At Merrill Hall—Miss May Howard, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Phillips and children, Cincinnati; Mrs. John B. Van Shaick, John B. Van Shaick, W. Newton; Gertrude C. Wollsy, Dedham; Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McKinley, Currensville, Pa.; S. E. Grant, Mrs. M. L. Kirkpatrick, A. H. Kirkpatrick and family, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McFadgen, Miss Katherine McFadgen, H. M.

(Continued on page 13)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

No News of the Prodigals—Gay's Mother is Coming to the Shore—Magnolia Shops Again Allure—The Lost is Found

After an uneventful week of waiting and watching for some sign or word of our three prodigals, the nerves of the clan were strained almost to the breaking point, and their dispositions growing daily more impossible. Everyone was worried about the peculiar disappearance of Gay and Patsy, and each strove nobly to hide his fears from the

other. There would be periods of excited babel and enthusiastic discussion, followed by a space of complete and utter silence.

If there had been anything to do, we would have done it, but we were absolutely helpless. We couldn't even get in touch with Jimmy by radio or telegraph. If what Chubby had learned in Boston was true, he had embarked on a miserable, weather-beaten hulk of a ship for some far distant bourne. He'd truly gone a-tramping.

Every effort had been made to identify the mysterious stranger who had brought Gay's note the week before, but to no avail. The boys had made subtle inquiries among our neighbors at the shore, but could learn nothing. Various "strangers" had been observed, but all on different days and dates, and we soon found that our energies were wasted in that direction.

The spirits of the clan were at the lowest ebb this glorious August morning as we gathered at Aunt Emily's for another "séance." The whole thing was so far beyond our ken, and we ourselves so powerless to act. It was like having to watch it rain and rain and rain on a day when you'd planned to do something particularly pleasant and exciting, and there was simply nothing to be done about it.

We sprawled dejectedly about the porch, Peggy and Chubby swinging listlessly in the big hammock-made-for happiness from the North Shore Furniture Company. Marion and Joan set on the top step gazing with unseeing eyes out over the vast and boundless ocean while I lolled (more or less artificially) in one of Aunt Emily's deeply

comfortable Pattillo porch chairs. Jack had gone to town to arrange about Aunt Emily's Maytag Washing Machine at L. E. Smith's (even in times of stress such things must be attended to) while Aunt Emily herself rocked and pretended to read at the far end of the porch.

"Postman coming up the road," announced Joan from her vantage point on the steps.

"Is he turning in here?" asked Aunt Emily eagerly, deserting her book and joining us.

"Uh-huh," was the answer, and a moment later, when the postman had handed her a small, thin, crackling envelope, "It's for you, Aunt Emily—foreign postmark."

"Jimmy!" we shrieked in one voice, but Joan shook her head.

"Not Jimmy's hand," she told us.

Disappointed, we were about to sink back into our state of lethargy, when a stifled exclamation from Aunt Emily brought us to our feet again.

"Read this—oh, read it, someone, please," she cried, holding out the bit of paper helplessly.

Marion took it from her limp fingers, glanced rapidly over its contents, and stared. Then she read to us—

"—and I do appreciate so much your looking after Gay this summer. I'm sailing tomorrow, so I will arrive almost as soon as this letter. It's been years since I've visited the States, and I know my arrival will be a big surprise to Gay. Affectionately, Myra."

"Surprise!" gasped Peggy from the hammock.

"It'll be a surprise for her mother, I'm afraid," said Jack, grimly. "If



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only there was something we could do!"

"Why, oh why must she come just now!" wailed Aunt Emily. "And what on earth are we going to do?"

The entire clan was in a state of furor. Everybody offered wild suggestions to everybody else, and nobody listened to anyone. A veritable panic impended.

"Come now, all of you," said a voice, gruff but calm, above the thin quaver of near-hysteria. It was Chubby, ever the sane member of our group in an emotional crisis, and ever solicitous for the general well-being of us all.

"Come, now—this is no way to take on about a lady's arrival! An observer would surely judge us inhospitable to say the least.

"We'll entertain Gay's mother exactly as we would if Gay were here. There'll be dinner at Del Monte's tomorrow, the day of her arrival, and motion pictures at the North Shore Theatre afterward—Wednesday there'll be—"

"But Chubby dear," protested Peggy. "What about Gay herself—what are we going to tell her mother?"

"That Gay's gone to the Cape with Patsy for a few days, to visit some—er—friends."

"And trust to luck that a few days more will bring her back," observed Joan, sarcastically.

"Exactly," replied Chubby, the imperturbable. "I firmly believe that Pat-

sy and Gay are as safe as if they were in our midst. Don't ask me why; I simply feel it, that's all. And it won't do a bit of good to get Gay's mother all worked up about it."

"You're right, Chubby," agreed Aunt Emily. "We won't let Myra worry—yet."

"And now all you youngsters run away and play. Revive your drooping spirits with an icy plunge in yonder ocean, or a luscious icy drink at Barker's soda fountain—in my footsteps."

A mad scramble ensued and a starting of motors and shifting of gears—and we were off for town to seek the thoroughfare to Cheerfulness.

Chubby thought the thoroughfare lay in the direction of L. B. Nauss and Son's Lumber Company, while Marion was sure she'd find the trail at the Saturday Public Market. But the rest of us knew it was a lovely, winding road and led straight to the heart of Magnolia.

I begged the others to wait a jiff for me while I made a call at the Gloucester Electric Light Company, and I stole a few moments to order a Paul Revere Lantern in the Lanternsmith Shop for a friend in Provincetown.

I wasn't more than twenty minutes, really, but when I returned to the car, they pretended to be very angry about the delay.

"I'd have had time to do the new plant of the General Sea Foods Com-

pany, if I'd known you were going to stay so long," growled Jack. And it wasn't until I saw Joan munching Marshall Marchant's home-made chocolates, and observed Peggy stealthily showing her a lovely little diary in tanned codfish skin that I was sure had come from Blanchard's, that I suspected them. Even then I held my peace until Jack gave himself away entirely by mentioning an order he'd just left at Dorr's. After that, they confessed that they'd all been shopping, too, and had only got back to the car a moment or two before I returned.

"My only regret," I told them, at the end of their confession, "is that I didn't take time to go to W. G. Brown's for some of their wonderful Haywood silk hosiery."

"Heaven forbid!" was Jack's earnest reply. "Once you get into that store, it's next to impossible to pry you loose!"

"It would have served you right," I retorted, "and you'd have had time to do the Gorton-Pew plant, as well."

"At least the Gorton-Pew plant," murmured Peggy. "But here's Magnolia—and my dears! just look at McCutcheon's window! Isn't it the most gorgeous thing you ever saw?"

Jack drew up in front of McCutcheon's and we gazed in mute admiration at the richly artistic and effectively simple window display. There were

(Continued on page 19)



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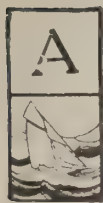
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THE ANNISQUAM REGION



ALL THE BOATS except the Fifteens have been enjoying the big week at Marblehead. Time was when Gloucester had its big two days, when the Association boats came down from up shore to East Gloucester and Squam and there were big doings. Hospitable Major Bent gave his fine yacht Felstedquin as judges' boat and entertained aboard ship with ample hospitality. Them were the days! I fear the yachting game has lost something of its old-time wholesome democracy.

The costume party at the yacht club house Saturday evening proved a worthwhile event in originality and picturesqueness. Among the most effective costumes was that of Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, gowned as a Spanish senorita entirely in black lace with mantilla and comb relieved only by the red heels of her slippers and a red flower. There were two prizes awarded, the first to Miss Elizabeth Wells and Alexander McNutt beautifully attired as a Chinese mandarin and his wife and the Misses Robarts, who went way back to the beginnings for their motif, representing Mother Eve and Serpent. Appropriately the serpent was in green and carried a red apple. Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell represented an organ grinder and monkey and so effectually was the idea put over that the judges were in a quandary for some time as to whether the representation should receive a prize, finally deciding to give the Italians honorable mention. The judges comprised Mrs. Hollis French, Mrs. R. G. Morse and Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne.

Miss Olga Lingard has recently added to her real estate holdings the Moore property fronting Lobster Cove. She has as her guest at Highland cottage, Mrs. Henry D. Tudor of Beacon street, Boston, and Mr. Merrill Griswold also of Beacon Hill.

Mrs. George Huntress and daughter are week-end guests of Miss Browne at her River road studio.

Mr. Ray Huntsman following the lead of several well known summer residents of the locality, has decided to remove from the village proper and has purchased a section bordering on the southern frontage of Goose Cove on which he plans to build a summer home.

Arrivals, Wonasquam Lodge—Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Porcher, N. Y.; Mrs. G. M. Cayce, Miss Virginia Cayce, Covington, Ky.; Mrs. J. H. L. Gallagher, Palmyra, N. Y.; Lena B. Sadler, Syracuse; Miss Emma Dysart, Miss Mary Dysart, Watervliet, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Bissell, Georgia Bissell, Syracuse; Winthrop H. Wade, Dedham; Miss Florence B. Wilson, Miss Mabel B. Wilson, Brooklyn; Mrs. Philip Kissam, Miss Dorothea Kissam, Miss Beatrice Layton, Princeton, N. J.; Mrs. J. Folson Johnson, Miss Veronica Johnson, Evanston, Ill.; Mrs. Ida A. Roddon, Montreal; Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor, Troy; Mrs. A. Webber, Miss Zillah Webber, Mrs. A. Szammers, Miss Gladys Szammers, Toronto; Mrs. E. Arnold, Miss Carolyn Arnold, Montreal.

Commander Parker of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey and family who have been stopping at Wonasquam Lodge, left Tuesday for Washington.

Mrs. J. W. Webber of Dorchester, a summer resident of Nashua avenue, who has been receiving treatment for the past few weeks at the Addison Gilbert Hospital, has been removed to the Deaconess Hospital in Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Watt and family of Dorchester are at the Whearty cottage during August.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cooper and daughters, Grace and Katherine, and sons, Arthur and Sydney, of Dorchester are occupying the Sargent cottage at Bay View.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hyde and family of Belmont are spending August at the R. O. C. cottage on Nashua avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank D. Staples and family of Belmont have the Charles Sargent cottage.

Mrs. A. Ross Gray and two daughters, the Misses Jean and Hildegard Gray, of Pittsburgh, Pa., are spending the sea-

son at the Jewell cottage, Nashua avenue.

Mrs. Walter Adler and little son Richard, of Boston, who are at the Wiggin cottage on Leonard street, are on a visit to relatives in Bath, Me.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Adams and daughters, Misses Katherine and Jane of Allston, are at the Jewett house on Sunset Hill for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Mary Nash of Cambridge who has been occupying her cottage on Chester square, is visiting friends in Maine.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Fawcett and sons, Robert and Richard, of Lexington have "The Boulders" on Diamond Cove for August.

The weekly Whist Tournament of Wonasquam Lodge was a very enjoyable affair and the first ladies' prize was won by Mrs. J. H. L. Gallagher and the first gentleman's prize went to Mr. J. E. Brookhouse.

A most enjoyable and interesting event was the reception over the radio of the ceremony of the opening of the new Peace Bridge at Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Shute has installed a Kolster radio set which has added greatly to the enjoyment of the guests at Wonasquam Lodge and enabled all to hear for the first time in America, the Prince of Wales speak over the radio.

Late arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge—Mrs. Carleton A. Sawyer, Malden; Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Adams, Boston; Mrs. J. J. Andrews, Chicago; Mrs. J. D. Moore, Dorchester; Miss J. E. Pearson, Melrose; E. Arnold, Montreal; Florence M. Wolfe, Violet I. Wolfe, Mabel I. Rauch, Lebanon, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brookhouse, Columbus, O.; Mrs. Isabel N. Becht, Miss Helen M. Becht, New York City.

On Thursday afternoon last, Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood of Annisquam turned over her delightful home to an entertainment by the Hampton Quartet from the Hampton Institute. The quartet rendered many of the familiar negro songs and darky airs, while two of the women teachers of the institute lectured on the courses and applied work offered by the institution.

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SUMMER SHOP

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About eighty-five representatives of the North Shore colony enjoyed the unusually interesting program.

Travel-lovers and devotees of photography will be delighted with Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood's collection of the past winter entitled, "Through Spain and the Provence." Mrs. Wood is to hold an exhibition of her enlarged photographs on Sunday, August 14, at 4 P.M. (tomorrow) and a goodly representation of the summer colony will attend.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Hartzhorn of Brookline gave a birthday party for their little grandson, Carlton Byron Swift, Jr., of Pasadena, Calif., at the Barnacle last Saturday.

Miss Alice K. Fallows of Chicago entertained at whist on Tuesday, August 2nd. There were three tables, the prizes being won by Mrs. Anna R. Bell, Miss Millicent Roeder and Miss Rachel Baldwin.

On Tuesday, August 9th, a whist party was held at the "Barnacle" for

the benefit of the Cape Ann Community League. Both the summer and permanent colonies were well represented, making the party a success in every way.

Miss Florilla Crow of Annisquam and Buffalo, played recently in one of the Little Theatre plays.

Dr. and Mrs. James Roedor Bell are spending a few days in Annisquam, prior to their departure for Cleveland via the Maine woods.

Philip Aspinwall of Boston has been the week-end guest of David Stevens.

Miss Lucy Dodge whose mother, Mrs. Graves, has the little Pritchard cottage had as a week-end guest, Mr. Barrett Williams of Boston.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 9)

Brown, Pittsburgh; H. F. Oberteaffe, Miss M. A. McConnell, Haverford; J. H. Chadwick, Jenkintown, Pa.; Mrs. Mae

FETE AT VILLA LATOMIA

Next Thursday, August 18, or the next day if Thursday be stormy, Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan of Villa Latomia, will throw open her house from 4 to 7 in the afternoon giving an al fresco entertainment for the benefit of the Ellis house in Berkeley street, Boston, in which Mrs. Sullivan with a number of other Boston ladies are greatly interested.

Probably there is no other house along the North Shore so charmingly situated as Villa Latomia (the Quarry house). During the Civil War the adjacent ledge was opened as a quarry for stone to obtain material for government fortifications long since abandoned. In the course of time the pit has filled with water from springs which have made a charming sylvan pond with its sloping stone banks embowered by a thick growth of shrubbery and trees. As the architecture is of the Italian design, the house being situated right on the bank of the quarry, the whole has a decidedly Italian villa aspect and is appropriately named. Further, as there are no springs of water on Eastern Point the supposition is that this spring comes directly across Gloucester bay by a subterranean channel underneath the harbor bed and wells up in this old quarry which is never dry even in seasons of prolonged drought.



Villa Latomia, Residence of Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan

In keeping with the Italian motif a band of Sicilian singers will sing songs of sunny Italy accompanied by guitars and accordions and, in addition, the Ipswich bell ringers will also give selections on their instruments, formerly in great favor among the English people. In addition Eastern Point abounds with places of interest. Nearby is the celebrated woman in stone, Mother Ann, and the breakwater. The tickets are \$2.00 and may be procured by telephoning Mrs. Sullivan.

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GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



THE WEEK'S YACHTING

Junior Class at Eastern Point Saturday, the Sonder Boats Having Gone to the Three-Ring Show at Marblehead

The sonder boats did not engage in the race Wednesday afternoon at Eastern Point, being hauled out of the water for slicking up preparatory to going to Marblehead, where they were racing all this week. They will be towed up Sunday morning.

The junior classes enjoyed a fine race in the afternoon over the inside course, a steady southeast breeze prevailing throughout.

The course was a reach to the buoy off Hawthorne Inn, a run to Dolliver's Neck, a beat to the spar buoy off the breakwater and to the finish mark, Wiki Wiki and Mischief being the winners in their classes. The summary:

CAPE COD CLASS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth		1:03:38
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot		1:04:41
Lucky Duck, Lawrence Hauxhurst		1:05:06
Aeolus, J. Henry Sleeper		1:06:02
Naughty One, J. O. Proctor, 3rd		1:06:19
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond		1:07:05
Fontana, Emma Raymond		1:07:29

MIDGET BOATS

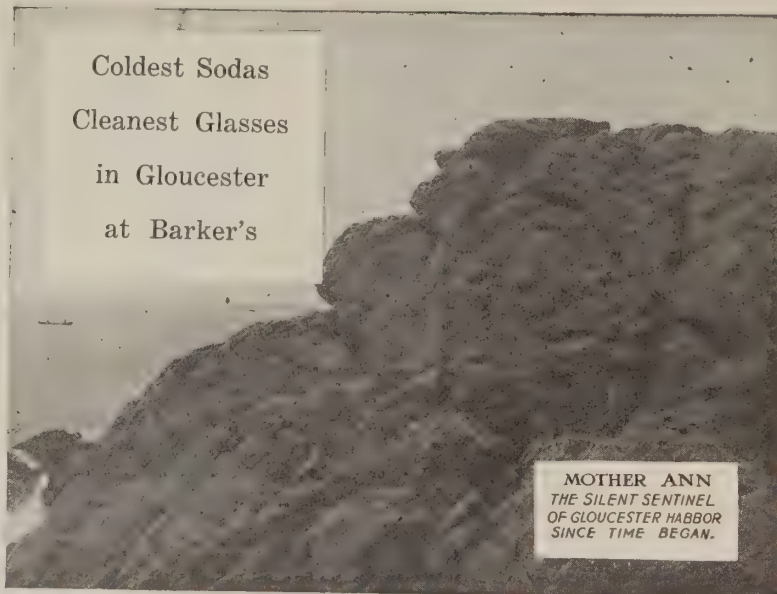
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus	1:10:03
Philetas, Philip Tucker	1:12:57
Latina, Mollie Williams	1:14:02

SATURDAY AT SQUAM

Tabasco, Catspaw and Perch Win
In One of the Finest Racing
Days of the Season

Although the bird boats were up to Marblehead to the big show Saturday, the three stay-at-home classes had one of the finest all-round races of the season to date.

In the 15-footer class John Norton's Snipe led to the Essex mark with Tabasco, Hoorah, Atalanta and Nisan closely following. On the beam reach across, Snipe stretched out the lead. On the beat home Tabasco held off on a long board to the westward, while Dan Woodbury in the Nisan flung about to starboard, making a long hitch to the Lanesville shore; Mor-



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Vera

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Eastern Point, Gloucester

TEA

BRIDGE

DANCING

rill Wiggin in the Hoorah making a middle passage of it.

All converged neck and neck at the Beacon, but Commodore Wiggin succeeded in getting to weather by a short tack near the river mouth and got into first place, while Hoorah, in turn, tucked the Nisan under her lee. In that order they made the beat up river.

It was Sherburne Wiggin's day in the Catspaw. He led all the way.

In the Fish class Harry Griffin, first, was hard pressed by Tarpon, Alex Hawes. The latter was hardly a boat's length astern most of the way. The summary:

Name	Owner	El. Time
Tabasco, H. H. Wiggin		1:33:25
Hoorah, Morrill Wiggin		1:34:00
Nisan, D. H. Woodbury		1:34:03
Snipe, John Norton		1:35:45
Atalanta, Miss Rue French		1:37:30

CATBOATS

Catspaw, Sherburne Wiggin	1:21:19
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonson	1:23:42
Copycat, Wesley Pear	1:25:03
Purr, Ray Huntsman	1:25:36
Fay, Bobby Bent	1:26:45
Kittykat, Christine Lenderman	1:27:49
Catnip, F. M. Ives, Jr.	1:28:10
Seratch, Frances Gleason	1:28:39
Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason	1:28:45
Kitten, Mrs. Quincy Bent	1:30:05
Catalena, Eleanor Ives	1:30:30
Kittiwake, Jack Bloomberg	1:31:45

FISH CLASS

Perch, Harry Griffin	1:31:26
Tarpon, Alex Hawes	1:31:44
Skipjack, R. M. Morse	1:32:56
Tautog, Huntington Faxon	1:34:05
Goldfish, H. Bloomberg	1:40:05
Hippocampus, E. D. Cook, Jr.	1:41:20
Dolphin, Tenney Bros.	1:43:13
Sailfish, Charles Hill	1:45:46
Bluefish, A. W. Hall	1:46:14
Minnow, Margot Stanwood	1:49:14
Shrimp, Helen Macomber	1:50:00

WIKI WIKI WINS

Saturday in Cape Cod Class at Eastern Point—Brisk Sou'wester Gives Boats Plenty of Motive Power

The Cape Cod knockabouts had the field all to themselves Saturday afternoon. A brisk sou'wester gave all the wind needed and the boats bowled over the inside course in Gloucester Bay in jig time, Barbara Holdsworth piloting Wiki Wiki to victory. The summary:

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth		0:57:00
Naughty One, J. O. Proctor, 3rd		0:57:25
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot		0:58:10
Lucky Duck, Lawrence Hauxhurst		0:59:00
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond		1:00:10
Aeolus, J. Henry Sleeper		1:00:20
Fontana, Emma Raymond		1:00:50

SUNDAY AT SQUAM

Scrub Race in the Morning Proves to Be a Success—Caterpillar and Skipjack the Winners

A made-to-order day for yacht racing inspired several of the youngsters of the Annisquam club to make up for the lost time of racing in July and so a tarpaulin muster was hastily made on the

club piazza Sunday morning and an impromptu race arranged. There was a fine southwester blowing and the course was a triangular one, a run to Plum Cove, a reach across and a beat home. Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason, led on the two reaches with Scratch, Donald Gleason, following. On the beat, however, Caterpillar was in front when entering the river on the home stretch and the finish was in that order. Dave Morse in the Skipjack won out in the Fish division. The summary:

SCRUB RACE—CAT BOATS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Caterpillar, Geraldine Smith		1:15:10
Puss-in-Boots, Sidney Gleason		1:15:18
Pussycat, Fletcher Womson		1:18:20
Scratch, Donald Gleason		1:18:40

FISH BOATS		
Skipjack, David Morse		1:14:20
Goldfish, Jack Bloomberg		1:16:40
Drum, Eddie Simmons		1:25:20

LADIES' AFTERNOON RACE

Tarpon, Rue French at the Helm, and Skipjack, Evelyn Tift, Fight It Out—Kittykat and Caterpillar Leaders in Cat Class

A ladies' race was scheduled for the afternoon and the favoring conditions of the morning continued during the entire day. The classes were the Cats and Fishes.

In the Cat Class it was a close tussle all the way. Kittykat led by a boat length, with Fay and Puss-in-Boots second and third. On the windward work, Caterpillar came up from fifth place to second position. Miss Rue French in the Tarpon in the Fish boats sailed a heady race, although forced to extend herself all the time by Evelyn Tift in Skipjack. The summary:

LADIES' RACE—FISH CLASS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Tarpon, Rue French		1:31:13
Skipjack, Evelyn Tift		1:31:40
Perch, Sylvia Stanwood		1:32:07
Shrimp, Helen Macomber		1:36:33
Drum, Lillian Young		1:40:37
Bluefish, Miss Stockton		1:40:50
Minnow, Margot Stanwood		1:48:50

CAT CLASS		
Kittykat, Charlotte Woodbury		1:05:25
Caterpillar, Geraldine Smith		1:05:59
Purr, Eunice Huntsman		1:06:30
Pussycat, Beatrice Allen		1:06:31
Coppycat, Mrs. R. Russell Smith		1:08:07
Fay, Christine Linderman		1:09:08
Puss-in-Boots, Mrs. Boyd		1:09:08
Scratch, Evelyn Woodbury		1:09:17
Catnip, Alice Ives		1:10:10
Catalena, Eleanor Ives		1:12:41

PROCTER WINS

Holdsworth Cup in Perpetuity at Match at Bass Rocks Club Sunday

J. O. Procter, Jr., won the match for the Holdsworth Cup Sunday, beating Jenneth J. Ferguson, 2 up. Having won the cup twice in succession, it became Mr. Procter's property. He was tied with three others for 16th place to qualify, winning the right to enter on the playoff.

EASTERN POINT SUNDAY

Kitmer in Cape Codders Wins Cup Offered by Mrs. Jack Raymond

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sailed in a fair southerly over inside course for a cup offered by Mrs. Jack Raymond. Kitmer won, although Wiki Wiki and Aeolus were in the running at all times. The summary:

Name	Owner	El. Time
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot		0:55:00
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth		0:55:30
Lucky Duck, Lawrence Hauxhurst		0:56:20
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond		0:56:45
Naughty One, J. O. Proctor, 3rd		0:57:30
Fontana, Emma Raymond		0:58:00

AT MANCHESTER SUNDAY

Popover Wins Race in the 15-Footer Class, Nize Bebe, Runner Up

The 15-foot class of the Manchester Yacht Club sailed a race Sunday over an inside course, the breeze being light. Popover was the winner, leading Nize Bebe home by 12 minutes. A race for the 18-foot class was started but called off owing to the light breeze. The summary:

Name	Owner	El. Time
Popover, Charles Noble		1:39:00
Nize Bebe, Brimley Hall		1:51:00
Bebe Junior, Robert Duane		1:51:30
Piglet, Roger Hooper		1:52:30
Witch, Barbara Welch		1:53:00
Edith, Henry Endicott		1:53:30
Rikki Tikki, Augustus Loring, Jr.		1:54:00
Deeb, John Noble		1:56:00

MARBLEHEAD RACING

Eastern Point Sonders and Annisquam Birds Participate in the Big Parade at the Ancient Fishing Town

The Eastern Point Sonders and the Annisquam Bird boats are participating in the open races at Marblehead this week.

On the run up Saturday morning the Sonders ran an improvised race for a cup offered by William McDonald. The start was off Round Rock buoy and the finish off the Corinthian Yacht Club building. A fine sou'wester gave a beam reach all the way, the Bandit, E. M. Williams, winning, Tid, Bubbles, Tern, Skeezix, Hevella, Vim, Olita, Lady, Panther finishing in order.

In Saturday's racing the summaries were:

CLASS K, SONDERS, 5 MILES		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		1:06:40
Skeezix, Charles Higgins		1:07:58
Shamrock, Helen Patch		1:09:02
Lady II, William Macdonald		1:09:34
Hevella, J. S. Raymond		1:09:43
Vim, J. G. Lewis		1:10:39
Fanther, Frederic Rhineland		1:11:36
Bandit, E. M. Williams		1:11:52
Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond		1:12:27
Bubbles, E. P. Frost		1:13:02
Demon, T. Moore		1:13:05
Tid III, Mrs. G. Lewis		1:14:34
Kayoshk, J. F. Macdonald		1:15:53

ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 5 MILES		
Avis, N. Olsen		1:23:49
Albatross, W. Olson, Jr.		1:30:17
Squab, H. Worcester		1:31:10
Flamingo, P. Woodbury		1:31:22
Teaser III, R. R. Smith		1:31:45
Canvasback, D. Muzzey, Jr.		1:36:17
Auk, E. T. Connolly, Jr.		1:38:01

MANCHESTER 15-FOOTERS, 4 MILES		
Popover, Charles Noble		1:14:34
Rikki Tikki, A. P. Loring, Jr.		1:17:32
Piglet, Roger Hooper		1:19:48
Nize Bebe, John Hall, Jr.		1:20:11
Gyrfalcon, Nancy Hayward		1:22:02
Yo Ho, Samuel Vaughn		1:22:27
B. B. Junior, Robert Duane		1:22:30
Dauma, H. B. Sawyer, Jr.		1:23:23

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 8)

art building at East Gloucester, will be loaded on a barge at the waterside and towed down the bay to the Pollard place where it will be landed and placed on rollers and set up on foundations on the estate. It has been purchased by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Woods (Priscilla Pollard) and will be used by them as a seashore home. Some may remember that about ten years ago, Jack Raymond bought one of the old East Gloucester houses and moved it on the Pollard estate by the bay and barge route to the Pollard place, where, in its present location in the woods, it looks as if it had been built there a few centuries ago.

Mrs. George E. Tener and Mrs. Kinley Tener have been on a motor trip to Southampton where Mrs. Tener has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. William Brown.

Mr. Alexander Tener and son George are on a cruise to the eastward in their yacht "Portia."

All sea roads have pointed toward Marblehead the past week and the yachting contingent have engaged in the festivities at the fine old fishing town, counterpart of our own Gloucester. Mrs. Groverman Ellis (born Leonard) who sails the sonder Tid III so skilfully, was one of the outstanding group of women skippers and ably represents that western contingent which is holding its own with their born and bred-to-the-sea shipmates of the East in the yachting game.

Townsend and Julian Hills who were at the Plattsburgh military training camp for July have joined their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy D. Hills of Albany, N. Y., at their cottage on Eastern Point road. The Hills boys are yachting enthusiasts and sail with their friends who own boats in the Sonder class.

Mrs. Jacob L. Loose is entertaining at her Grapevine Cove summer place, Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine also Capt. and Mrs. Haynes Ellis, all of Washington. Mrs. Loose entertained at luncheon Monday some twelve of her North Shore summer friends, bridge following later.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones have been on a motor trip to Fairlie where their son Harold is at camp. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Browne accompanied them.

Mrs. F. E. Williamson (Hilda Raymond) of St. Paul has arrived at "The Ramparts," where she will be the guest of her mother, Mrs. S. A. Raymond, the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Raymond of Cleveland, who were here the first of the season have returned and will be the guests of Mrs. Raymond until the close of the season.

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GLOUCESTER

THE GLOUCESTER FISHERMAN

(Continued from page 5)

in miniature. It is true to life and technique in every way. It had to be to pass such a jury as John J. Pew, D. B. and B. A. Smith, Charles H. Gamage, Charles Reed, Thomas J. Carroll and others, all of whom had literally wintered and summered the Gloucester fishermen since birth. They may well pass as a jury of connoisseurs on such a subject, men wise in every detail of the fisheries. To come to the 300th memorial.

The state having appropriated \$10,000, provided the city would contribute an equal amount, the committee got down to its work and invited the artists and sculptors of the North Shore to submit designs. A number of those prominent in their profession responded and several meritorious designs were passed in, which, while they were acknowledged as excellent and of the highest artistic merit, mainly bas relief against an entablature background, yet almost unanimously it was the opinion that that submitted by Leonard Craske was practically what the sentiment of Gloucester demanded, a representation of a fisherman on the deck of a schooner—Craske as had Buhler, placing his man

at the wheel during a stiff breeze. A clean shaven fisherman of the present day.

But the selection of the Craske design did not end the matter; in fact, the situation came within an ace of being switched to another scheme. This was a plan brought forward by Col. A. Piatt Andrew and proposed the purchase of an eminence in Ward Two overlooking the harbor which proved good vantage ground to hear the carillon in the Portuguese church in the procuration of which Mr. Andrew was the leading spirit. On this eminence Mr. Andrew proposed to erect a large stone tower from the top of which those who wished might view the superb view of land and sea which it affords. At night, the proposition was, to have it lighted by a strong beacon light which should be the first landfall the fishermen would see on returning to port, sentiment and utility being combined. This plan had many strong points to recommend it and immediately won high favor. It became apparent, however, that the funds in hand were not sufficient to accomplish the purpose, nevertheless it was strongly campaigned and at one time seemed to have won adoption. Nevertheless those who favored the fishermen idea were not sidetracked and

an impasse resulted promising to develop into one of those unseemly rows which seem inseparable from these enterprises. That it did not was largely due to the consideration of Col. Andrew who withdrew his proposition and the adoption of the fisherman followed. But the courtesy of the colonel brought its early reward. A few months afterwards the city purchased, at what seemed a stiff price to many, this entire tract which it now holds and the probability is that at some time the tower and beacon suggested will be erected from the masses of boulders that are strewn about the premises. Then the city will have a counterpart—not as high, but equally impressive, as the Provincetown campanile.

Mr. Craske's design was turned over to a committee from the Master Mariners—an exacting group—who suggested numerous changes. The artist proved himself broadminded and readily fell in with these suggestions taking a trip to the fishing banks on a schooner that he might visualize right on the scene of action just what was wanted. Eventually his final design passed the test of these critics, and this is written in order to inform inquirers that it has received the official hallmark of approval of the jury of last resort. The

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original plaster model (the first design) stands in the office of the superintendent of public property at City Hall where those interested may inspect it.

In due time it was dedicated with appropriate ceremony and thus came to pass through the agency of the last of the old Fourth of July committee, originally actively interested, the series of memorials, that had been planned from the first to erect and in the form agreed upon. It had served well its day and generation.

Right here we may quote from "The Book of the Three Hundredth Anniversary Observance," by James R. Pringle:

"As at Concord, the Minute Man placed 'beside the rude bridge that arched the flood' symbolizes the patriot-yeoman, so the figure of the Fisherman guiding his craft through storm and stress, should inevitably typify the indomitable spirit of Gloucester. No more appropriate spot for its placing could be chosen than the site selected, a bastion in the center of the sea-wall overlooking Gloucester bay. Here it will stand for all time, token of a community task nobly fulfilled that, as at Lexington and Concord

"Memory may their deed redeem

When, like our sires, our sons are gone."

"There are many who will second the noble thought voiced at these exercises by the late Col. Edward H. Haskell, himself a native, that there shall be placed on the memorial a tablet to the wives and mothers of Gloucester who have made the greater sacrifice." "And

yet the writer may venture to say that the tribute to the 'Woman of Gloucester' may well be a memorial in itself. Perchance, when the years mark another anniversary outpost, this may well be the outstanding complement to what has come before. The 'Pioneer Mother,' she who braved the terrors of the great adventure over the pathless plains, looks out on the waters of the Golden Gate as the tribute of the West to its founding Womanhood.

"So also in this oldest fishing town of the Atlantic will there eventually be consecrated a similar testimonial to the 'nobler part' enacted during the centuries by these truly pioneer women of the Atlantic seaboard.*

"Give us the sailor soul that dares
Nor counts the cost what'er it be;
Give us the patience of the coast
That weeps—a woman—by the sea."

The footnote as indicated reads—"As these proofs are being revised (September, 1924), a statue, 'The Pilgrim Woman,' is being dedicated at Plymouth by the New England Woman's Society as a fitting complement to the Tercenary observance and a tribute to the Founding Mothers."

The discussions of this committee were not without their humorous aspects. A quotation which was virtually agreed upon as the inscription read "They who go down to the sea in ships and do business in great waters." This, coming to the attention of one who kept careful tab on the proceedings, he made the observation that, at just that time many were engaged in going down

to the three mile limit in ships and doing great business in strong waters, that it might be well to curtail the inscription which suggestion was adopted as it now appears.

FISHERMAN'S MEMORIAL EXERCISES

Held Sunday Afternoon at Blynman Bridge—Procession Will March from Community House and Decorate Statue

The annual Memorial exercises for the lost fishermen of the town will be held tomorrow, Sunday, August 14, at 2.30, under the auspices of the Gloucester Fishermen's Institute, Rev. George E. Russell, pastor, in charge. At 2 o'clock, a procession will be formed at the Community House and to the music of a band will march to the Fisherman's Memorial Statue on which Capt. John A. McKinnon, president of the Master Mariners' Assoc. will place a wreath, after which the procession proceeds to the Blynman bridge where the exercises of the afternoon, including the strewing of flowers by little children, will follow. The address of the occasion will be made by Hon. Charles P. Harwood, representing Governor Fuller.

NOW YOU CAN SEE IT

A big brick chimney dominating the landscape has been built for the fish glue factory to the westward. It may be seen to sea.

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Eighth Oldest in the United States

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)

McCutcheon linens, smart McCutcheon coats and dresses, a chic hat or two, and the most beautiful scarf I have ever seen. It was at once Oriental, bizarre and colorful, yet modishly conservative withal. The entire display was indeed seductive to the sense of sight, and an invitation to the eye of the beholder.

Having left part of our company at McCutcheon's, Jack and I wandered on in search of the unusual at Richard Briggs'. Jack saw it first—a crystal

pheasant, transparently realistic with every feather, every line in his graceful body marked. Truly the chef d'oeuvre of a crystal artist.

After Jack had bought it for me, we went out again to find the rest of the clan and continue the business of shopping in a body, which was really much more fun.

We found Peggy at Manahan's in the act of purchasing a smart new evening square in magenta with a woven gold design. Having spent moments in wavering between a square in Mother Goose and gold, and the magenta, she

looked to us for approval, which, of course, we gave.

"More your color," grunted Jack, the inartistic.

Taking Peggy and her purchase with us, we went on to the Grand Maison de Blanc where we surprised Joan in the baby department at the back of the store. There was everything for a tiny baby there, from bassinet and chifonier, to tiny socks and dresses. There were lace pillows for the carriage, soft, downy blankets for its crib and the daintiest of baby toilet sets.

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The Wetherell Pharmacy

P. O. SQUARE

"Isn't it just adorable?" murmured Joan, and we all agreed.

Jack insisted on going to Schmidt's to see a china dessert service in magenta, with a scrolled design in gold, while Peggy thought she'd like to look in at McMillan's. I went with Peggy, who fell in love with a white silk coat bordered in tricky bands of blue and orange, and became enamoured myself of a dress in a material of much the same design. The frock was yoked, as the smartest of frocks are, and the yoke descended in a point in front, from the sides of which radiated pleats—outward and downward—in the most fascinating of designs. It being irresistible, of course, I succumbed without a struggle.

We joined Joan and Jack at Ovington's, the one engrossed in tooled Italian leather, and the other in gleaming china and fragile stemware, and having reawakened them to the teeming life about them, we started for home again.

Catching a glimpse of Chubby in Wetherell's on our way through town we stopped and picked him up, after he had finished his sundae. And as we were about to start once more whom should we discover coming out of Jason's laden with parcels, but Marion. And so the clan-ensemble returned to the shore intact, as we had left.

Aunt Emily was there, still rocking and reading—or pretending to read.

"Look," she greeted us, pointing out to sea. "I've been watching that tiny dory ever since you left. At first it was just a speck against the horizon, but it seems to be coming nearer and nearer every moment, what do you suppose it is?"

"Just someone doing a marathon with oars, probably," offered Jack without much interest.

"Or some bootlegger bringing home the bacon," suggested Chubby, equally unimpressed. "Dangerous, I should say, at this hour."

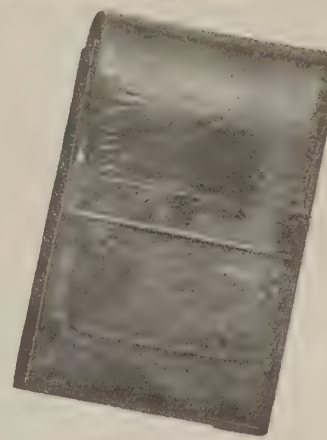
And so, for the time being, the frail craft on the water was forgotten, and we turned our attention to the making of plans for the entertainment of our expected visitor.

"Thursday afternoon we'll have a bridge and tea at Vera's," Joan was saying when approaching footsteps on the garden path aroused us. Any footstep on the path aroused us nowadays. Nearer and nearer came the footsteps, heavy, determined ones, and light, tripping ones, coming ever closer to the porch. And then around the corner came the three figures we longed to see; three familiar figures with eager, smiling faces and hurrying feet.

"Gay and Patsy!" cried Aunt Emily, running toward them with outstretched arms.

And "Jimmy!" shouted Chubby, diving over the piazza rail to greet our prodigal clansman.

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A COURAGEOUS DECISION

(Continued from page 2)

victed is almost absolute evidence of guilt.

Nevertheless this cry of unfairness went forward with renewed clamor. The case was reviewed by the State Supreme Court and the conviction upheld. The agitation continuing a commission was appointed by the governor to review the facts. It constituted, virtually, another trial. Unanimously the verdicts were reaffirmed.

These protestations of innocence accompanied by bombing of consulates in foreign countries continued. There was something peculiar in this. How could foreigners with the most meager outlines of the trial form an opinion regarding its merits? The fact is that if Sacco and Vanzetti had come before English or Italian courts their cases would have been disposed of before 1921 and the matter be forgotten.

It became evident that a concerted drive on the courts of this country was being engineered by the forces of anarchy and communism. Would the governor yield as some Pacifists and sentimentalists advised? People began to fear for the very bulwarks of civilization—the courts and the custodians of law and order. But Governor Fuller proved a Rock of Gibraltar. Unintimidated and unterrified he has subordinated politics and handed the ever crowding forces of anarchy and communism a staggering blow. Nationality or religion is not involved. During the trial of the self-confessed car barn murderers demonstrations were made of a threatening nature, especially outside the jail on the day of execution so that a strengthening of guards was considered necessary.

Firmness in these two cases has gone a long way in sobering the reckless and

unruly. For it must be acknowledged that in the last two decades an element comprising the worst dregs of the lawless has seeped into this country appalling in their numbers and crimes. One has only to analyze these nationals to place his finger on the hole that ought to be plugged. They have waxed so strong as to present an ever-present menace to the very fundamentals of free government.

But within the gates we have those in high places on whom devolves much of this blame. Take bootlegging and rum smuggling, almost directly encouraged by those in the very highest positions, men who have been named and blamed by those of their own fold. What other inference can these ignorant foreigners draw when they witness the prohibition law flouted by those paid to enforce it, when they experience the high courts straining every technicality that red-handed violators go free?

These latter agencies have much to answer for in this matter. However, the heart of America is still right. In great national emergencies the Lord has raised to power the man for the occasion—in this instance Governor Fuller.

A PROPHECY FULFILLED

(Continued from page 2)

his administration would be revived in the campaign renewed by the Vare and other senatorial scandals yet to be opened up.

Mellon and the others endeavored to dissuade him from thoughts of withdrawal. They said all would blow over before next presidential election. They led him up on the heights and showed him the promised land of a third term then a seat on the Supreme Court bench, eventually the chief justiceship and

Coolidge fell for it. So off to the Black Hills he went to placate the West.

But the anti-third term agitation which had been simmering under a well clamped lid broke out. Where Coolidge was born and bred, the Springfield Republican is regarded as infallible as the Bible. That paper has recently thundered against the third term idea as have other nationally influential sheets. This gave Coolidge pause as he stood upon the hills. Then again his carefully prepared Farmers' relief bill, which he carried out with him failed to evoke any enthusiasm. Senator Capper bluntly told him that it would not satisfy the farmers and as Capper owns a chain of forty-two farmer papers he comes pretty near knowing whereof he speaks.

So thinking on these things and communing with himself all alone in the silences with his well ballasted common sense, unknown to but one, he dictated his famous "I do not choose" declaration which thundered around the world. And he meant it. Any other construction is an insult to the sincerity and good faith of Calvin Coolidge. The die was cast, he had crossed the Rubicon into the valley and heights of the gloomy hills. It was final. If nominated now he knows anti-climax would follow and he could not be re-elected.

What shall the Republicans do to be saved? Who have they available? Let's look 'em over!

Lowden, an avowed aspirant, a third-rate parochial politician unknown hardly outside his own state. Impossible! Hoover, whose brief flush during the war achieved a reputation which is diminishing more and more every day. Negative and a probable loser with a strong Democratic opponent (and there are such). Young Roosevelt, a false alarm. "Nicky" Longworth, a washout.

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is Charles H. Hughes. A Californian with eastern traditions he envisions the whole country. The Johnson episode you say! Poppycock! No man is condemned for one slight indiscretion in his career; rather the whole tenor and trend of his life. Hi Johnson probably would line up on the stump for him. Aside from Hughes the Republican party is bankrupt in first-class presidential material timber.

Now as to the Democrats: In issues of other years we have shown how the southern and western Democrats will have nothing of Tammany or its cohorts. They will never forget the raw frame-up of the New York convention. Two weeks ago Bishops of the Southern Baptist and Methodist conferences, with which nine-tenths of the southern Democratic vote is affiliated, made public an official announcement that rather than vote for Al Smith they would vote for a Republican and that is going some. Furthermore they advocated what The Shore stated two years ago, that the southern and western Democrats would formally repudiate the Tammany element in the East and cut them adrift altogether. Ballyhoo as his barkers may, Al Smith is a dead cock in the pit.

This, then, clears the decks for two big men of outstanding national reputation who have the confidence of all clean-minded citizens, William McAdoo and Thomas J. Walsh. The cue was given out several years ago to the eastern press to destroy McAdoo by the potent weapon of ridicule and the fuglemen of the financiers have blown lustily that way but with little effect. McAdoo cannot be ruled off.

Historians will acclaim his masterly handling of the railroad situation as one of the marvels of the World War activities. Now every financial and business man knows that when Wilson came in the country was at a low ebb of prosperity and on the eve of a panic. When the government was forced to take over the railroads they were at their lowest physically "two streaks of iron rust and a franchise." McAdoo with marvelous executive capacity rejuvenated them in short order so that the all-necessary supplies could be transported to the seaboard. Where did he get this from? From building New York's subways and similar large jobs of practicality. Were McAdoo a Republican he would be nominated and elected almost by acclamation.

And Thomas J. Walsh, who, fighting

against the greatest odds ever thrown against a public man, uncovered and successfully routed the colossal Daugherty Tea Pot Dome and other scandals, making a swath in the political Augean stables. Nominated he'll sweep the West and South as will McAdoo. These are the two Democratic aces in the hole, and believe it or not, my Republican masters, the only man in sight to give even a run in is Charles H. Hughes.

And where, prithee, does this leave the senatorial aspirations of Mr. Butler just beginning to groom his senatorial ambitions for a second try for the toga? Last week at a seashore resort that resourceful campaigner, Hon. Charles H. Innes, fired the opening gun in the senator's battle for next season, summoning the politicians of the various localities for instructions, including a representation of the recently acquired group of the females of the species who have come into that field. The keynote of the Butler boom was sounded lustily. It was hoped that with the Coolidge presidential campaign prestige that Mr. Butler could be put over. But alas! the prospect is that Massachusetts may not effervesce as enthusiastically over the candidacy of some other party. Therefore it may be pertinent to ask whether the Butler boom will be a bust and die aborning or will he try to make the grade. In view of the unlooked-for change, the Butlerites are looking through the political glass darkly. Possibly he may withdraw and allow some youthful aspirant to lock horns with David. Who is to take Goliath's place? Don't all speak at once.

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NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue, and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.



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POLICE ASSOCIATION BALL

At State Armory August 29, In Prospect Street—For Worthy Purposes

The annual ball of the Gloucester Police Association will be held at the State armory in Prospect street Monday

evening, August 29, the proceeds of which will go into its benefit fund for sick and disabled members.

The Gloucester police force is composed of the finest and most efficient men, who are on the job, rain or shine, heat or cold, 24 hours a day, 365 days in a year. Therefore by contributing

to their festivity you get a good time and the satisfaction of contributing to a worthy cause. The members of the force have tickets for sale. The president of the society is Norman Garland and the treasurer is Lemuel T. MacDonald to whom all checks should be made payable.

MARBLEHEAD MONDAY

Lowery Weather and a Light Southeasterly That Died Out at the Close the Sailing Conditions

Monday at Marblehead witnessed a race under an overcast sky and a light and fluky southeast wind which petered out at the close. The summary of Cape Ann boats:

CLASS K, SONDEERS, 5 MILES		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Skeezix, Charles Higgins		1:12:36
Vim, J. G. Lewis		1:13:55
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		1:14:19
Hevella, J. S. Raymond		1:15:40
Tid III, Mrs. G. Lewis		1:15:54
Demon, T. Moore		1:16:05
Panther, Frederic Rhinelander		1:16:09
Shamrock, Helen Patch		1:16:11
Lady II, William Macdonald		1:16:43
Bandit, E. M. Williams		1:16:47
Bubbles, Elliott P. Frost		1:18:07
Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond		1:19:12
Kayoshk, J. F. Macdonald		1:23:29
ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 5 MILES		
Albatross, W. Olson, Jr.		1:35:37
Avis, Evelyn Woodbury		1:37:26
Teaser III, R. R. Smith		1:39:34
Squab, H. Worcester		1:41:24
Tern, A. McNutt		1:41:41
Auk, E. T. Connolly		1:43:25
Flamingo, P. Woodbury		1:43:34
Canvasback, D. Muzzey, Jr.		1:50:32
MANCHESTER 18-FOOTERS, 5 MILES		
Tee Dee, Reginald Boardman		1:19:56
Limpet, Philip Stockton		1:20:35

X, Miss K. Steedman	1:25:09
Peggy, J. H. Parker	1:26:08
Flicker, Boardman & DeBlois	1:28:47
Nipper, Mrs. Elliott Bacon	1:29:20

LIVE YANKEE WINS

The Live Yankee, owned by Charles A. Welch, representing the Annisquam Yacht Club, won the first race of the Manhasset Bay Challenge Cup series. The course was 10 miles windward and leeward and was sailed in a light southeasterly breeze. The summary:

MANHASSET BAY CHALLENGE CUP, 10 MILES		
Class R. 20-Rating		
Name and Club		El. Time
Live Yankee, Annisquam Y. C.		2:14:38
Gossoon, Eastern Y. C.		2:15:48
Puffin, Indian Harbor Y. C.		2:16:14
Ellen, Boston Y. C.		2:16:36
Rebel, Corinthian Y. C.		2:21:16
Mary, Manchester Y. C.		2:21:20
Bonnie Kate, Nahant Dory Club		2:21:41
Yankee, Manhasset Bay Y. C.		2:25:06
Shrew, Noir Mutier Y. C., France		2:26:25
Gypsy, Pleon Y. C.		2:27:04
Gypsy, Beverly Y. C.		2:27:08

TUESDAY'S RESULTS

Fine Wholesale Northwest Breeze Sends Yachts Over Course in Fine Shape Tuesday at Marblehead

A brisk northwester gave the fleet all the wind wanted Tuesday. The summary for Cape Ann boats:

MANCHESTER 18-FOOTERS, 7 MILES		
Peggy, J. H. Parker		1:20:39
Flicker, Boardman & DeBlois		1:21:16
Nipper, Mrs. Elliott Bacon		1:21:55
Tee Dee, Reginald Boardman		1:22:17

X, Miss K. Steedman	1:22:40
Limpet, Philip Stockton	1:27:11
CLASS I, "MARCONI" RIG, 10% MILES	
Moslem II, Pyne Brothers	2:07:54
Wanderer VII, A. E. Whittemore	2:08:59
Bonitwo, A. V. Cogan	2:09:36
Keina, W. P. Karshick	2:11:39
Louise, Frank Hurley	2:18:04
Opechee, MacIntosh Brothers	2:18:49

CLASS K, SONDEERS, 7 MILES	
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	1:15:08
Lady II, William Macdonald	1:17:43
Skeezix, Charles Higgins	1:18:17
Panther, Frederic Rhinelander	1:18:18
Tid II, Mrs. G. Lewis	1:18:23
Shamrock, Helen Patch	1:18:20
Bubbles, Elliott P. Frost	1:19:06
Vim, J. G. Lewis	1:20:59
Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	1:21:00
Bandit, E. M. Williams	1:21:36
Hevella, J. S. Raymond	1:24:03
Kayoshk, J. F. Macdonald	1:36:51

ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 7 MILES	
Avis, Evelyn Woodbury	1:43:38
Albatross, W. Olson, Jr.	1:44:12
Teaser III, R. R. Smith	1:46:26
Squab, H. Worcester	1:48:05
Flamingo, P. Woodbury	1:53:50

OPEN TOURNAMENT

Two Days' Play—Batchelder Wins Gross With 74—Witter and Sullivan Tied for Net—Morrill Drives 290 Yards

The annual open golf tournament of the Rockport Country Club began Friday, with the largest number of entries ever received in a similar event, 55 being recorded.

Joseph Monahan of Sandy Burr made the longest drive, 265 yards, from the first tee.

James Guiler and Joseph Monahan tied for the best gross at

76. F. D. Sullivan, Woburn, turned in the best net, 65. The summary:

F. D. Sullivan, Woburn	86-65
T. B. Shea, R. C. C.	82-66
George W. Hall, R. C. C.	80-66
Joseph M. Monahan, Sandy Burr	76-67
W. H. Coolidge, Arlmont	77-68
Ralph Micheline, Meadowbrook	85-68
R. W. Laird, Woburn	85-69
M. E. Hellenberger, Winthrop	81-69
H. F. Taylor, Bear Hill	82-69
G. W. Moore, Woodland	80-70
A. J. Flynn, R. C. C.	85-70
A. E. Perron, Woburn	94-70
Charles J. Holmes, Bellevue	94-70
James Guiler, R. C. C.	76-73
H. C. Talbot, Braeburn	94-73
G. P. Doherty, Woburn	97-73
Ronald Mitcheline, Meadowbrook	86-73
E. E. Babb, Jr., R. C. C.	83-74
James Willing, R. C. C.	80-74
Joseph Fay, R. C. C.	82-74
T. R. Longscope, R. C. C.	90-74
George P. Sargent, R. C. C.	85-77
H. C. Hitchcock, R. C. C.	93-77
W. H. Donnelly, Woodland	88-78
A. W. Fuller, Springfield	91-79
Frank L. Ball, Bellevue	98-79
E. O. Phillips, R. C. C.	98-79
E. E. Babb, R. C. C.	95-79
I. H. Fall, R. C. C.	98-82

A. M. Batchelder of Salem scored a 74 to capture the gross trophy from a record field of 165 Saturday in the two days open tournament of the Rockport Country Club, which ended Saturday.

Louis O. Witter, United Shoe Machinery, and Fred D. Sullivan of Woburn, shared net honors with 65 apiece. Joseph Morrill of Essex won the driving contest with a tee shot of 290 yards. The scores:

Louise O. Witter, U. S. M. C.	87-65
Fred D. Sullivan, Woburn	86-65
George W. Hall, Rockport	80-66
T. D. Shea, Rockport	82-66
Joseph M. Monahan, Sandy Burr	76-67
Charles Hall, Jr.	88-67
W. H. Coolidge, Arlmont	77-68
Ralph Michilini, Meadow Brook	85-68

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M. E. Hellenberger, Winthrop	81-69
R. W. Laird, Woburn	95-69
H. F. Taylor, Bear Hill	82-69
Robert Smith, Rockport	87-69
C. L. Sakford, Salem	86-69
F. O. Adams, Manchester	93-79
A. D. Perring, Woburn	94-70
A. J. Flynn, Rockport	85-70
G. W. Moore, Woodland	80-70
Charles J. Holmes, Bellevue	94-70
A. M. Batchelder, Salem	74-70
W. D. Swan, Oakland	81-70
R. T. Maloney, Chestnut Hill	81-71
Harry Webb, Rockport	91-71
E. D. Chapman, U. S. M. C.	93-71
R. T. Hickson, Bellevue	88-72
Charles M. Winship, Charles River ..	84-72
James Guiler, Rockport	76-73
A. M. Hoxie, Sandy Burr	77-73
Ralph Michelini, Meadow Brook	86-73
H. C. Talbot, Brae Burn	94-73
Peerley Crosby, Woodland	78-73
F. O. Conley, Seabrook	80-73
F. H. Tarr, Jr.	82-73
James Willing, Rockport	86-74
T. R. Longscope, Rockport	80-74
Joseph Fay, Rockport	82-74
A. T. Bagz, Jr., Rockport	83-74
Paul Oakley, Rockport	92-74
J. Morrill, Jr., Essex	91-74
R. H. Sanderson, Weston	81-74
Cochrane, Bellevue	81-74
C. L. Parsons, Kernwood	95-71
E. H. Adams, Weston	87-75
Dan Ruggles, Salem	91-75
R. C. Milton, Bass Rocks	91-75
R. L. Hutchins, Kernwood	83-75
D. A. Coffin, Winthrop	88-75
Walter Cole, U. S. M. C.	82-75

STROLLING PLAYERS

(Continued from page 3)

Her third dance, "Spain," was of a different nature, but quite as well done as the others.

Two groups of songs, the first a collection of dinky ditties, the second songs of romance, were given by the soloist of the Stroller's band, Miss Edna Holmes. Miss Holmes has a pretty soprano voice and rendered her program skilfully.

The Strolling Players are a group of college students who are wandering about the land, playing each night in a different hall, and delighting each new audience with their exceptional amateur ability.

AT THE NORTH SHORE

(Continued from page 3)

Berry, Mary Brian, William Powell, Norman Trevor, Ralph Forbes and Victor McLaglan.

As a companion feature to the above, it is our pleasure to present Jacqueline Logan and John Bowers in "For Ladies Only." This is a comedy of an attempt to restore the brave old days, when only men worked in offices, and woman's place was in the home. It is a picture that will be talked about.

On Thursday, Friday and Sat-

urday of next week we are pleased to present Lewis Stone in "The Prince of Head Waiters." A First National attraction. This picture is incomparable. Only one story in a million has the drama, the heart appeal, sincerity, emotion. A story of father-love and sacrifice that grips you and holds you as no story has done in years. Lewis Stone is one of the truly great artists of the screen. But his unforgettable characterization in this, his greatest role, will go down in screen history as the finest example of dramatic art.

On the same bill is Warner Baxter, Ford Sterling and Marietta Millner in Zane Grey's great story, "Drums of the Desert." A Paramount picture. It is the screen version of his novel, "Desert Bound." The vicious efforts of a group of unscrupulous whites to oust the Indians from their rich fields of "black-gold"—and the manner in which the conspiracy is defeated—will thrill everybody who likes Zane Grey's romantic melodramas.

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

- 1. Short street to be a one-

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way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

- 2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

- 3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

- 4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

- 5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

- 6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

- 7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.

- 8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

- 9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

- 10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

- 11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

- 12. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

13. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

- 14. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

- 15. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Parking in rear of Police Station is free.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN, City Marshal.

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Old Colonial Tin Wall Sconces, authentically reproduced, wired for electricity. Interesting designs, fixtures with the old atmosphere. Entirely hand-made. Antique finish.

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A CENTURY THE
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THE LARGEST AND OLDEST PRODUCING AND DISTRIBUTING SALTED AND CANNED FISH CONCERN ON THE ATLANTIC SEABOARD.

GORTON'S SEA FOODS have achieved a national reputation for quality and service. The thousands of satisfied users provide a testimonial of which this largest and oldest fish concern feels justly proud. Enjoy the best in sea foods by asking for "Gorton's"—The best grocers carry them.

Our brands of canned salt and fresh fish have achieved an international reputation. Delicious, dainty and ready to serve. Your home and camp larder is incomplete without them. All from the choicest Gloucester recipes.

SOME OF THE GORTON-PEW FAMOUS FAMILY OF SEA FOODS:

GORTON'S READY-TO-FRY COD FISH CAKES

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1885 - 1927

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The Big Store of the North Shore covering a City Block from Pleasant, Main and Elm streets. 29 Departments. Largest Dry Goods Floor Space East of Boston.

The Department Store of Service where Summer Shopping is made pleasant.

In Gloucester on the North Shore you will find this store a well appointed, pleasant store in which to do your shopping on a warm summer's day.

It will be a pleasure and also afford you great satisfaction in knowing that you can come here and select quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

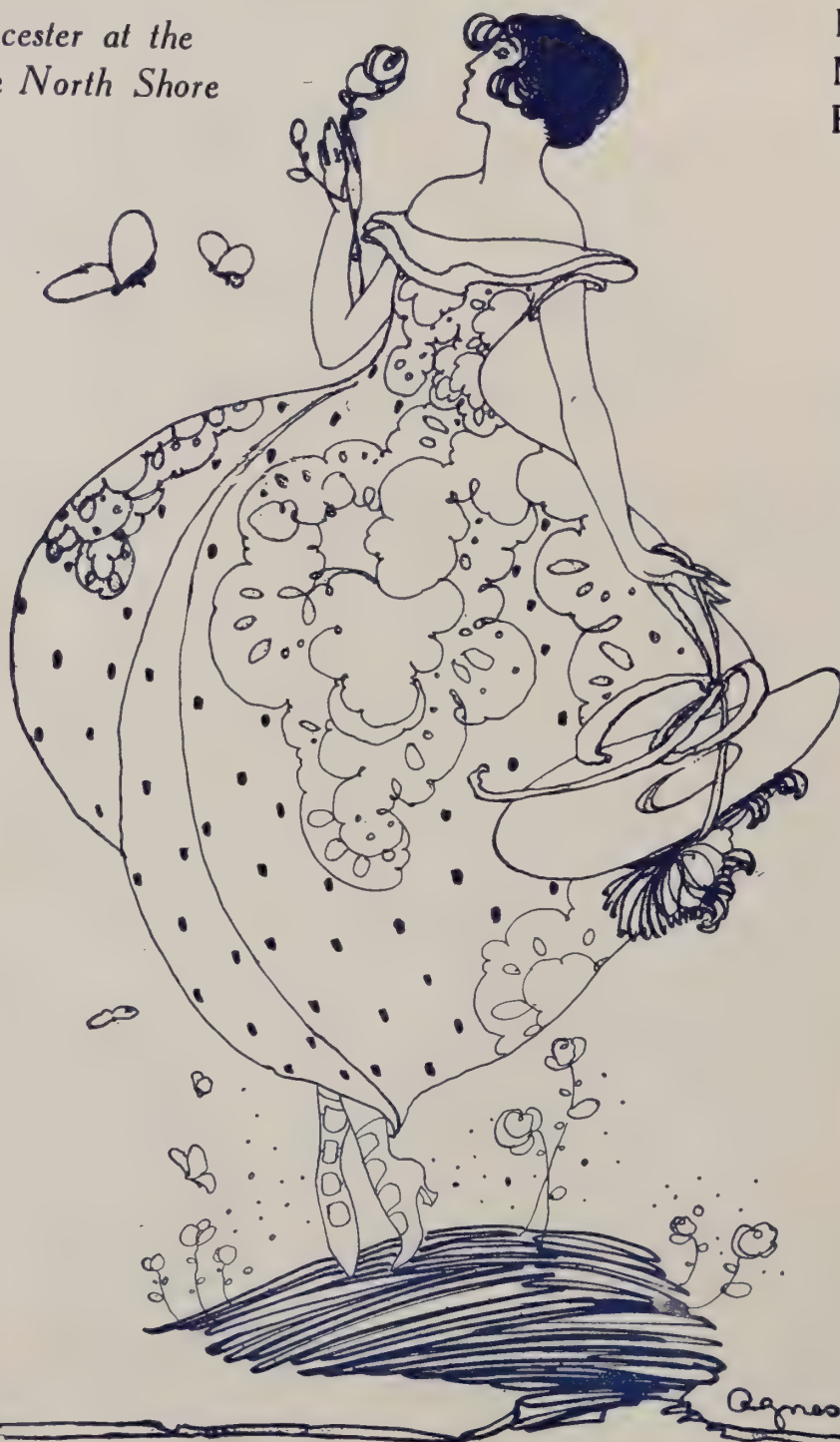
—To know that what you do buy will be as near perfect as possible.—

—To know that you will always receive courteous treatment, whether or not you buy.—

—To know that you will also receive the best of service.

*Trade in Gloucester at the
Big Store of the North Shore*

Pleasant Street
Main Street
Post Office Sq.



THE CAPE ANN SHORE



Fifteenth Century Street in Antwerp
Drawn by Miss Natalie Hays Ham-
mond in Series for Stage Set-
tings. See Article Page 4

SEAFRESH



A Country-Wide Invitation

BROAD off the New England Coast are caught the world's Finest Quality Fish. For three generations, by reason of limitation of transport and preservation, a small proportion only has reached the consumer in its Fresh, Natural Condition.

The problem of reaching the consuming masses of the entire country with Fresh Ocean Fish Food has, after intensive research, been solved by

THE GENERAL SEA FOODS CORPORATION

This Company came to Gloucester and located its plant alongside the wharves where the fishing boats land, a few hours after catching, "Live" Cod and other ground fish, dripping from the water. Without delay these are "fileted," that is the flesh is cut from the bones in strips, packed into block forms of one and five pounds, immediately subjected to a temperature of — 50 which results almost instantaneously in their freezing solidly, retaining in their original freshness and flavor in the fish cells, all the vital juices which contain the essential and valuable food elements.

These are then packed in insulated containers, forwarded to consuming centers, reaching chef and housewife as absolutely fresh, firm, white and appetizing as when shipped from the Gloucester headquarters.

It marks the greatest advance in Fresh Fish conservation and distribution in the history of the fisheries.

That you may see just how cleanly and invitingly and from what superior quality fish this is accomplished, in the most sanitary fresh fish packing establishment in the world, is the object of this advertisement.

You are cordially invited to witness all phases of this operation at our plants in the Commercial Street district, where courteous attendants will be pleased to point out its every feature.

Commercial Street is at the Western end of the City, reached from the junction of Main and Washington Streets, the "Fort" district, so-called.

THE GENERAL SEA FOODS CORPORATION

Commercial Street, Gloucester, Mass.

THE CAPE ANN SHORE

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Massachusetts



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Summer Resort Weekly
On the North Shore
1896-1927

A MAGAZINE DEVOTED TO THE INTERESTS OF THE SUMMER COLONY OF CAPE ANN
AND THE NORTH SHORE

Covering Cape Ann, including Gloucester, Eastern Point, East Gloucester, Bass Rocks, Long Beach, Briar Neck, Lands End, Rockport, Pigeon Cove, The Annisquam River Territory, West Gloucester, Fernwood, Magnolia, Manchester and the Resort Section of Essex County.

Manuscripts will be given every attention. We welcome communications from our readers.



Published Weekly for 8 weeks during July and August by the CAPE ANN PUBLISHING CO., James R. Pringle, Conductor, Office 95 Main St., Gloucester, Mass. Price 75 cents the season on Cape; \$1.00 elsewhere. Tel. 412-W.

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Special Contents August 20, 1927

VOL. XXXII—No. 7

Oh, I have felt a ship's deck
Heave under me and so
I know what gods and poets
And sailormen must know:
Why shiftless folk go seeking
What thrifty folk despise;
How broken men and cruel
Have beauty in their eyes.

Since I have seen new planets
Pricked in a deeper blue,
I know what Drake and Frobisher
And old Magellan knew,
And no smug folk in harbor
Need ever question me
Why men who hate her thralldom
Go back again to the sea.
—Elizabeth Hanly.



IRISHMEN ARE NORDICS!

By Sean Readdthe

"THE WOMAN OF GLOUCESTER"

—Statue

"WHAT ABOUT THE WATER POLLUTION?"

By South West

POEMS

By Natalie Hays Hammond

a. "If"

b. "To K. W."

ART AND DRAMATIC

THE LITTLE THEATRE

By Laura R. Smith

"I PAGLIACCI" AT STILLINGTON
HALL

By Christiane Shore

THE SERIOUS PURPOSED HAMMONDS

By V. B. Pringle

WRECK OF THE HESPERUS—"Norman's Woe"

By Robert James

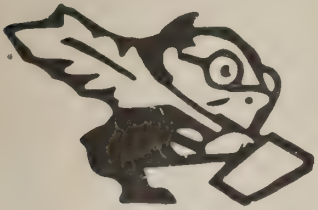
MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

By C. Anne Shore

NEWS FROM THE SUMMER COLONY

THE WEEK'S YACHTING

By Long Splyce



Editorial and Special Articles



IRISHMEN ARE NORDICS

Our Correspondent Proves That They Are of the Same Race and Stock as the So-Called Nordic Peoples—Melting Pot Materials Precisely Similar in Their Nature—Well, What of It—A Man's a Man For 'a That

When the term "Nordic" is used certain Irishmen and others as well froth at the mouth, so to speak, for what reason is not apparent. As used by its proponents it implies a superior race above "the lesser breeds without the law." Evidently these critics conclude that Irishmen are without the inner circle of these elect of the earth—self-elected—masters of men, in war, art, literature, commerce, etc. Evidently the critics alluded to place themselves within the designation of the Master-singer of the Nordics—Kipling—as enunciated in his "Recessional."

The term Nordic, as I understand it, includes that section of the inhabitants of Northern Europe embracing the Scandinavian countries and the British Isles. If one will take a map of Europe he will note that Ireland lies geographically well within the scope and latitude of that charmed circle, indeed farther north than much of Simon-pure Nordic England.

If we examine the matter from the ethnological as well as the geographical standpoint we find the racial compound exactly of the same constituency. In the beginning we find that Britain and Erin were peopled by a Gaelic stock of identical derivation. In the course of time the Northmen, the sea-pirates, made forays along the coast line of England, Ireland and Scotland. As usual the women were among the prizes of war. Later the Northmen came in increased volume driving the native population to the fastnesses of Wales, of western Galway and the highlands of Scotia. Your red-headed Cornishman, Irishman or Scotchman traces his blood lines to a common ancestry. After the Angles and the Danes the Normans came to France and then to England. Cromwell and other conquerors sent large numbers of settlers to Ireland including many of the Norman "Fitz" class. The "Scotch-Irish" emigration overran northern Ireland and dominates it to this day so that in the proc-

(Continued on page 7)

WHAT'S TO BE DONE???

About the Flagrant Trespassing Upon the City's Water Basin at Dike's Meadow? Correspondent Points Out Dread Dangers Resulting from Human Pollution—Summer Residents Demand Protection

?

To the Editor of the Shore, Sir:—I confess that it was in the nature of a disagreeable surprise to read in the press that one of a group of bathers occupying a camp near the shores and on the watershed of Dike Meadow, one of the city's water storage basins, from which the municipal supply is derived, had been drowned, while swimming in that pond, especially so because of the alarmingly low level of the water.

I come from the Southwest where the question of good water is vital. You here in New England are blessed with a fine, soft water which is greatly appreciated by Westerners and Southerners and which will always be one of your greatest assets in attracting a desirable class of people who will make their summer habitation among you.

I have read in years past, in your paper and also in local literature about the superior quality of your water and how it was adequately protected against sewage contamination, the city controlling the water-sheds on which there was no human habitation. The water, it must be confessed during the past five years, has been excellent, especially so when filtered.

Now it transpires that what was written about its being safeguarded against sewage is not so and that bathing goes on in this basin. I am amazed. How long this thing has been going on is conjectural. I read that the camp has been there for a number of years and that a boat has been maintained on the pond despite promises that the craft should be removed and never floated on the pond.

Are your citizens aware that the most dreaded filth diseases that afflict the human race are propagated by human contact with water and its pollution? Leaving all consideration of your permanent residents out of the case, is it fair to your summer guests?

(Continued on page 12)

"THE WOMAN OF GLOUCESTER"

Article in Last Week's Shore in Reference to Such Memorial Meets Sympathetic Response — Should Be No Unseemly Haste in This Matter — Competition for the Design Should Be Open to All and Untrammelled

The article last week in reference to the Fisherman's Memorial was read with much interest by the summer colony, especially that section regarding the proposition to erect a monument to "The Woman of Gloucester" apostrophized by Mrs. Elizabeth Stuart Phelps Ward in the noble poem "Gloucester," written for and read on the occasion of the dedication of the Tablet memorial at Stage Fort Park in August, 1907, as a permanent memorial of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony at Stage Fort in 1623.

The "Woman" was strongly urged at the time of the discussion relative to the three hundredth memorial but, as has been shown, the Gloucester Fisherman was accorded precedence with the reservation that, in the future, the "Woman" was to receive consideration as has been the case at Plymouth in the matter of the statue to the Puritan Maiden.

A few months after the completion and placing of "The Fisherman" it was announced that the sculptor of that memorial had begun work modeling a "Woman." It was announced last week that this model was to be on exhibition on Wednesday at the Cape Ann Day celebration, among the other exhibits at Stage Fort Park. Well and good.

But this should by no means be taken to indicate any pre-emptive or prior claim on the job or idea, for it did not originate with any particular artist. Nor is there any great need for haste in the matter. When it is finally decided to place a statue of the "Woman" in its appropriate place in the community whatever committee has charge of the matter should invite competitive bids of all the famous artists and sculptors who make Cape Ann their summer home and from these, after careful deliberation by those best qualified to pass upon such matters, should a design be selected. There should be no suspicion in advance that the thing

(Continued on page 12)

I.F.

By Natalie Hays Hammond

What care I for the anthems of faint praise,
The tintured look, the unthought compliment,
What would I of the shrieking social craze
When in my work alone, I am content?
Oh take from me the gaudy name of "artistry,"
(Back to the garret with a shaven head!)
I'd rather die unknown, and have my stories read.

(TO K. W.)

By Natalie Hays Hammond

The anklets of the nautch girls splinter the rays from the bronze incense burners,
And fling them between the dusky columns of the Pagoda.

Heavy is the scent of the cinnamon tree,
Sad the song of the nightingale, in the magnolia.

And there is one who plays the "samisen" to a disconsolate moon.
—He is deaf to the rhythmed stamp of the nautch girls, in the tiled court—
As deaf as I, to the envious murmur of the Fountain.

Santa Barbara, April 25, 1922.



Art and Dramatic



AT THE NORTH SHORE

At this popular playhouse next week another very interesting and entertaining show will be shown for your approval.

Starting Sunday for four days we will show John Gilbert and Joan Crawford in "Twelve Miles Out." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Feature, a spirited melodrama of romance and liquor smuggling on the high seas that will thrill you.

You'll be delighted with John Gilbert's interpretation of Jerry Fay—fearless hi-jacker, who kidnaps Jane, beautiful society girl and carries her off to the high seas aboard his illicit craft. Gilbert, the ideal lover who masters her antagonism and wins her love in a desperate battle with hi-jackers.

On the same bill Paramount presents Ed Wynn with Chester Conklin and Thelma Todd in "Rubber Heels." This picture is based on one of the funniest ideas that has ever reached the screen. It concerns the graduate of a correspondence detective school who becomes involved with a gang of thieves posing as private police. The laughs are easily imagined.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday
(Continued on page 24)

North Shore Theatre

THE
PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.

CONTINUOUS FROM 1.30 TO 10.30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday, Tuesday and
Wednesday, August 21-22-23-24.

John Gilbert and Joan Crawford in
"TWELVE MILES OUT"
Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture.
Ed Wynn and Thelma Todd in
"RUBBER HEELS"
A Paramount Feature

Thursday, Friday and Saturday,
August 25-26-27.

Ben Lyon and Pauline Starke in
"DANCE MAGIC"
A First National Attraction
Tom Mix in "OUTLAWS OF RED
RIVER"
A Fox Feature

AT THE LITTLE THEATRE

With a friendly moon beaming down upon its mellowed shingles, and the tide of many ages washing its granite base, the Little Theatre stands at the tip end of Rocky Neck, the home of artistry. Situated on this farthest promontory of granite-bound Cape Ann, the Theatre gleams its drama from the world at large, bringing the thoughts and works of many nations to its stage.

On Saturday night the artists of the Little Theatre produced three one-act plays—an English comedy, a metrical Danish play, and a study of revolutionary Russia.

The English piece, "Waiting for the Bus" by Gertrude Jennings, is rather a burlesque of class distinction. There is a nonchalant policeman, done adequately by John Nutter, two ladies of the upper strata, two of the lower, a pair of giggling girls, a mother with her children, and a solemn woman, played by Ada Cafagna, who is the high light of the comedy. All are waiting for "Number 30," and the conversation among the various groups, interspersed with apt remarks from the noncommittal policeman, is at once typical and highly amusing.

The second play, "King Rene's Daughter," translated from the Danish by Hendrick Hertz, its setting the Denmark of the fifteenth century, is beautifully written in blank verse, and exceedingly well done by the Little Theatre play-

(Continued on page 24)

THE SERIOUS PURPOSED HAMMONDS

Sons of the House have Devoted Themselves to Productive Activities Rather Than to the Sporting Field—Now Comes Miss Natalie Hays Hammond Whose Chosen Field is a Higher Standard of Stage Setting for the Spoken Word and the Cinema

Is genius hereditary? The point has been argued with much show of learning by scientists who specialize in such matters without coming to a decision. Some prove there's nothing to it by citing the cases of noted statesmen, litterateurs, Napoleons of war and finance, etc., pointing to their children who petered out in succeeding generations while others produce equally not-

already some of his compositions have been produced in New York and Paris. So it seems that there is something to be said on the affirmative side of the question raised in the first paragraph.

Now comes Miss Natalie Hays Hammond, the youngest and only daughter. With every opportunity for the social life, both at home and abroad (she was presented at the Court of St. James

a useful trade or occupation against any possible contingency. For his daughter he declared she should choose some equally gainful occupation.

But Miss Natalie shows the same grit as her brothers. She, too, wants to be known as something more than John Hays Hammond's daughter, much as she worships her father. She wants to do something worth while and make



VIEW OF HOUSE AND GROUNDS, JOHN HAYS HAMMOND ESTATE, LOOKOUT HILL

able instances to the contrary. So it seems to be a debatable question and perhaps it is best to let it ride at that.

The question is pertinent in considering the family of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond. Mr. Hammond has carved out his niche in his day and generation and his career and standing are known to all men.

Coming down to the subject matter of the inquiry, his sons, John Hays, Jr., who though a young man is generally accorded a position at the top of the heap in the radio world and another, Harris, of whom not so much is heard, is a dominant figure in a banking house of which he is a partner, while the youngest son, Richard Pindell, has addressed himself seriously to music and

last winter, that hall mark of highest social distinction in the estimation of American femininity with all that implies) she might have traversed that pleasant road as far as she cared.

But, she, too, may be classed with what may be termed the serious purposed Hammonds and of these none have that trait more marked than Miss Hammond. All have fought free of being John Hays Hammond's sons, as far as standing in his reflected light and accomplishment are concerned, and have shown to the world that they stand on their own stuff.

Years ago when these boys were in their teens, Mr. Hammond was heard to say that he intended that all his children should be given knowledge of

a name for herself and has started like her brothers to do so.

She possesses a talent for drawing which she has always cultivated although never taking instruction in the art. In the last few years she has become interested in the stage and dramatics, especially from the standpoint of stage setting and this includes the movies which she has studied at close range.

In discussing the matter recently, Miss Hammond said: "I am convinced that there is a big future for this sort of stage setting, not only on the stage of the spoken word but especially of the movies, so-termed, and the point for which I am striving, emphasizes sim-

(Continued on page 21)

"WRECK OF THE HESPERUS"

Longfellow's Account of the Origin of the Poem—Based on Incidents Which Occurred 88 Years Ago.

The really astonishing news has been telegraphed from Washington that the Department of Commerce and Geodetic Survey has recently made a survey of the Reef of Norman's Woe, and also an extensive wire drag examination of the waters surrounding this reef in 1916 which, it is gravely stated, "was the first and only search ever made for the Hesperus, although not primarily intended

composed literally grinds the hardest timber to powder, as a druggist pounds a hard substance in a mortar.

Inquiry frequently comes to the Shore as to the basis for the poem, "Wreck of the Hesperus," and there is more or less controversy concerning the matter. Fortunately Longfellow wrote in his diary the exact circumstances governing the writing of the poem so

the editorial rooms of the Evening Post then, as now, noted for its literary tone, or that of "The New World," edited by Park Benjamin. There came one evening, in a packet of dispatches received by the Boston stage, an account of a furious storm off the New England coast which Longfellow read in the office and was so impressed that he sat down and wrote a poem concern-



NORMAN'S WOE REEF ("WRECK OF THE HESPERUS")—VIEW FROM PIAZZA, DEL MONTE'S CASINO

as such, but no sign of the Hesperus was discovered." This, in all seriousness, by government officials.

The wreck of the Hesperus was supposed to have occurred some 88 years ago, a wooden hulled schooner, and a board of government officers are seriously bent on a quest for discovery of the remains. Looks as if some joker in the department told this to the marines.

The writer in his time has seen a number of fishing schooners ashore on this dreaded ledge and by the time the news reached town and those whose business it was to be there were on the spot, the craft was literally ground to kindling wood.

In ten hours nothing remained of the craft but wreckage strewn along the shores. Longfellow described it accurately when he writes "but the cruel rocks gored her side like the horn of an angry bull." Literally this is so. The tremendous and irresistible power of the storm waves crashing down on a wooden craft and grinding against the iron sienite of which the ledges are

there is no question as to the precise facts.

Longfellow as a young man resided for a time in New York consorting with Bryant and a number of other choice literary spirits. Their haunt was in

ing it, which was published in "The New World," for which he received \$25. But let Longfellow himself tell of the circumstances. We quote from the diary:

(Continued on page 16)



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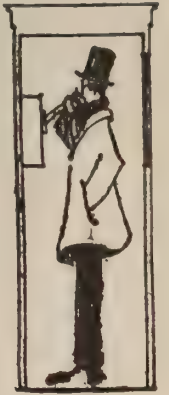


TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

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THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



MAGNOLIA

H EIGHHO AND ALACKADAY, Labor Day is within sight. The ship Good Old Summer Time is speeding on toward the farther horizon and, within a short time, will be hull down. Seems as if there had hardly been any summer so unseasonable has been the weather. Let's hope what remains will be bright and sunny. Del Monte's Rafe's Chasm casino seems about the only place here there are things doing in a group social way this summer. It seems to be the magnet for those along the shore who foregather with their kind and quaff the social wine of life to the full. Carpe Diem.

As usual Saturday found Del Monte's packed. Among those entertaining were noted—Mrs. Frederic Leveser of Beverly Farms, party of 12; Mr. Frank Jenkins, party of 10; Mr. Harley Talbot, party of 24; Mr. R. H. Thayer, party of 12; Miss Judie Kelley of Wenham, party of 7; Mrs. E. A. Perry, Mrs. E. A. Johnson, party of 20; Mrs. Vincent Goldwaithe, party of 12; Mr. John Farnham, party of 6; Mrs. William H. Rueter, party of 4; Mr. John Clay, party of 12; Mr. Harrison Caner of Manchester, party of 5; Mr. Philip Saltonstall, party of 12; Mr. R. C. Foster, party of 6; Mr. W. R. Emerson of Marblehead, party of 12; Mr. John Amory, party of 6; Mr. Richard Boardman, party of 10; Mrs. Walter Carl, party of 30.

Recent arrivals at the Oceanside — Mr. and Mrs. Sewall Haggard, N. Y. C.; Mr. Philip W. Child, C. Campbell Patterson, Brookline, (stayed at the Oceanside during the Essex County Club Golf Tournament); Mr. W. B. Carrington, of N. Y. C. (has joined Mrs. Carrington at the Oceanside); Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Graham, Buffalo; Mr. J. W. Lee, Jr., and family, Rye, N. Y.; Mrs. Thomas Potter, Jr., Philadelphia; W. H. Stillwell, N. Y. C. (has been spending a few days with his mother); Mr. Philip N. Wright and Maurice Buhl, Detroit.

An old-fashioned dance was held at the Oceanside Saturday evening last. Guests enjoyed greatly the Virginia Reel, cotillions, and square dances.

The weekly bridge was held on Friday evening, prizes being awarded to winners at each table.

Another of the Oceanside's novel events was a Beach Dance on Monday evening.

Senator Arthur Capper of Kansas has returned to the Oceanside for the rest of the season. This is Senator Capper's fourth season here.

Miss Mary Hoyle, niece of Mrs. John Hays Hammond, is visiting her aunt at Lookout Hill.

Baron Frederich von Dacheuhansen is the guest of John Hays Hammond at Lookout Hill.

Miss Margaret Zolnay has returned for an extended visit with Miss Natalie Hays Hammond at Lookout Hill.

At the swimming meet Saturday, at the North Shore Swimming Pool, results were:

I Midgets, 25 yard dash—1st, Louise Stevens, time 28 4-5 sec.; 2nd, Peter Richardson; 3rd, Nelson Curtis.

II Intermediate, handicap race — 1st, Eleanor Swift, time 19 3-5 sec.; 2nd, Virginia Phelan; 3rd, Ben Pool.

III Seniors, 25 yard breast stroke—1st, Isabel Lee, time 22 1-5 sec.; 2nd, Anne Stevens; 3rd, Given Coffin.

IV Beginners, 15 yard dash—1st, Pat Phelan, time 13 2-5 sec.; 2nd, Peter Vanvoorhis; 3rd, Peter Wick.

V Intermediate, Juniors, 25 yard dash — 1st, Billy Wick, time 27 2-5 sec.; 2nd, Nelson Curtis; 3rd, Peter Richardson.

VI Intermediate, Breast Stroke — 1st, Eleanor Swift, time 24 3-5 sec.; 2nd, Paul Wick; 3rd, Ben Pool.

VII Senior, Free Style, 25 yard dash — 1st, Anne Stevens, time 15 4-5 sec.; 2nd, Eleanor Jones; 3rd, Given Coffin.

VIII Midget, Relay Race:
First team (reds)—Billy Wick, Peter Wick, Nelson Curtis, Rennie Schanck.

Second team (blues)—Louise Stevens, Patricia Phelan, Peter Richardson, Peter Vanvoorhis.

Won by first team—time 2 min., 14 3-5 sec.

IX Senior Relay Race:
First team (reds) — Eleanor Jones, Given Coffin, Eleanor Swift, Paul Wick.

Second team (blues)—Anne Stevens, Isabel Lee, Virginia Phelan, Ben Pool.

Won by second team (blues)—1 min., 19 2-5 sec.

X Diving Competition—8 competitors—1st, Anne Dick; 2nd, Anne Stevens; 3rd, Given Coffin, 4th, Isabel Lee.

Diving competition very close, only one point separating the first two candidates. The competitors were given ribbons.

THE ROCKPORT SHORE



GOLFING AT LAND'S END and art exhibitions in the latitude of Bearskin Neck, the Rinkum having passed into history, are the outstanding features here. The artists' ball, which has been one of

the features has not yet been announced. It might be scheduled as the climax, the grand finale of the season with red fire, etc.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Solley gave an afternoon tea on the lawn of their pretty place "Roselea" in honor of Mrs. Pierce and Miss Mosely of Marmion way, last Sunday afternoon. Some 18 guests were present. Mrs. Solley has a collection of choice dahlias and gladioli. Tea was served under the trees, Mrs. Galen Parette presiding at the tea table, and Mrs. Barnes of "Inglenook" at the punch table.

Mr. Victor M. Leifer of Winchester is booked at the Old Tavern for the remainder of the season. Mr. Leifer is a student at the Hibbard School of Painting.

Rev. and Mrs. W. W. Peck entertained a group of former parishioners at the attractive camp, "Snug Harbor," at Bearskin Neck last Sunday.

Messrs. Kendall and Young of Union lane entertained a family party at their home on Sunday.

Recent arrivals at The Edward, Pigeon Cove—Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Wheeler, Leeds A. Wheeler, Allston; Shepard F. Williams, Newton Highlands; Miss Emma L. Frye, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Hastings, Wellesley; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgson, Miss Helen Hodgson, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Gulager, Mr. Jay M. Kyle, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Barton, Mr. and Mrs. Earl W. Macquivey, Germantown; Col. and Mrs. Clyde Collis, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Sutcliffe and children, New York City; Mrs. Elmer Conklin, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. James Vandemere, Miss Adela Griffin, Jamaica, N. Y.; Miss Marie Riquet, Woodhaven, N. J.; Wm. G. Moore, Haverfield, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Bryant, Landsdowne, N. J.;

Mrs. Theresa M. Davis, Asbury Park, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Warzeski, Montclair, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Barnett, E. Orange, N. J.; Mrs. Rena S. Harp and family, Frederick, Md.; Lt.-Com. and Mrs. J. Douglas Jones, Chevy Chase; Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Cockrane, Hartford.

Arrivals at The Straitsmouth Inn—C. H. Sampson, Miss Ellen M. Crowhurst, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Chapman, Rochester, N. Y.; Miss Helen Stiles, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Story, Phila.; Mrs. J. W. Cravie, Youngstown, O.; Mrs. Mary H. Kohler, Miss Louise F. White, Ridgewood, N. J.; Mrs. R. H. Hart, Orange, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Brown, Mary P., Frances W., Bartlett W. Brown, Dover, N. H.; Mr. and Mrs. George Nay, Concord, N. H.; Miss Helen Johnstone, Miss Mary G. Ewing, Mrs. H. R. Craig, Dr. R. M. Lawrence, Miss M. Lawrence, Hope Carroll, Una R. Jacobs, Helen Hemenway, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. E. L. James, Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fuller, Miss Vera Fuller, Mrs. W. E. Holmes, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cummings, Leslie Cummings, Miss Pyncheon, J. F. Pyncheon, Miss Parmelee, Springfield; Ruth Bailey, Winthrop; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hodgson, Miss Helen J. Hodgson, Worcester.

At the Turk's Head Inn—Mlle. Louise Levesque, Paris; Mrs. J. L. Ricketts with children and nurse, Cincinnati; Dr. A. Strauss and family, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Lincoln and daughter, Ottawa, Ill.; Mrs. Sheila Mathews, Miss Mary Mathews, Chicago; T. P. Enderby, Montreal; Miss Gertrude Watson, Mrs. W. L. Wellington, Sinclair Brace, Miss Emily J. Canwell, New York City; Mrs. D. P. Rumsey, Buffalo; Miss Edna McConkey, Phila.; Miss Anna J. Brooks, Elizabeth, N. J.; Miss Isabel C. Palmer, Laurel Springs, N. J.; Miss M. A. Wilson, Miss E. P. Clark, E. Canterbury, N. H.; Witter Bynner, Santa Fé, N. M.; Miss T. E. Hayes, Miss Pearson, Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Metcalf, Boston; Mrs. W. Lee Ustick and daughter, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. James, Springfield; Mrs. Howard Chidley, Winchester; Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Willard, Belmont, The Misses Lathrop, Salem; Frank C. Brewer, Hingham.

The Granite Shore Inn—Miss C. M. Peters, Miss A. Burt, Mrs. H. B. Slade, New York City; Roy Calahan, Newburg, N. Y.; Mrs. T. H. Baker and daughter, McLean, Va.; Mrs. M. R. Armstrong and children, Washington; Mrs. Helen Chellis, DeLand, Fla.; Mr. and Mrs. John E. Weis, Cincinnati; Hester Ann Dennis, Roselee, N. J.; Mrs. A. W. Sparrow, Miss Marjorie Sparrow, Chestnut Hill; J. S. White, Jr., Boston; Mr. and

Mrs. C. E. Van Norman, J. H. Connelly, J. W. Connelly, Springfield; Victor M. Brufor, Winchester; James A. Cogswell, Somerville.

THE MARGESON EXHIBIT

**The Works of a Master Marine Painter
Are Now on View at the Rockport
Country Club**

Among the marine artists of the country Gilbert T. Margeson of Rockport, whose exhibition is in progress this week at the Rockport Country Club, ranks deservedly high. Mr. Margeson knows the sea and he has succeeded with marvelous fidelity in transferring its many moods and phases to canvas, especially in its more boisterous phases.

As a painter of ships and schooners Mr. Margeson has no superiors and few equals. His painting of the "Constitution and Guerriere" in the Capitol at Washington and the "Voyage of the Mayflower" in Memorial Hall at Plymouth stamp him as an artist of outstanding ability. The editor of the Shore has seen in the past 42 years of work among the artist colony some of the most famous and in his opinion none of them have approached him in depicting the real mystery of the sea. His subjects include:

Oils—1. Where Rocks Resist the Billows and the Sky; 2. U. S. S. Constellation; 3. Fishing Boat, Long Cove; 4. The Rising Storm; 5. Surf, Land's End; 6. Surf, Mike's Point; 7. Surf, Dutton Rocks; 8. Surf and Rocks, Back Shore; 9. Churned Sea; 10. Salem Ship "George"; 11. Lighters; 12. Gray Day, Long Cove; 14. Thatcher Island Lights; 15. Porpoises; 16. Sailing Fishing Boat; 17. Power Fishing Boat; 18. On The Wind; 19. The Gull Rocks; 20. Long Cove; 21. Fish Wharf; 22. Cloudy Day at Sea.
Water Colors—1. Gap Head; 2. Before The Wind; 3. Sheltered.

IRISHMEN ARE NORDICS

(Continued from page 2)

esses of time and invasion the purely native of British stock are the Welsh and the pure-blooded Gaelics on the Galway coast with the Gaels of the Scottish Highlands as we know them today. In addition the Spanish, with its dark-haired and regular profiled people, from whom this type of Irish come, sprang from the influx of Spanish navigators, not to mention those cast ashore from the Armada.

So that in the melting pot of the races the same ethnic stocks have gone into the flux that has produced the dominant and dominating races of Britain and Germany as we know them today. I believe that this analysis will stand the test of any well informed reader or historian and that I have amply, though

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briefly, proved what I have set out to do, that, whatever the term may mean or imply, Irishmen are as truly Nordic in matters relating to kindred, blood, commerce, the arts and literature, as any section of northern Europe. Despite the senseless prate of those to whom the mention of the term is as a red rag to a bull, I maintain that the Irishmen are Nordics in every sense of the term.

And what of it? I have entered upon this discussion in the same detached and dispassionate spirit as I would to the solution of a cross-word puzzle or similar specimen of mental gymnastics. For I don't give a tinker's rap for the whole argument. An Irishman may be a Nordic but first and last he's an Irishman.



BASS ROCKS



UGUST IS ONE ROUND OF golf and bridge with amateur theatricals switched in and the season is going at a merry clip to its close. The club house nowadays is seething with feminine social activity.

At the Moorland—Mr. H. E. Averill, F. C. Averill, Toledo; David B. Robb, Burlington, N. J.; Miss Claire M. Hess, Phila.; Miss Helen D. Russell, Covington, Ky.; Mr. Andrew Telfer, Pittsburgh; Miss Cecelia H. Lawson, Miss Lawson, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Allee, Detroit; Mrs. J. Clifford Douglas, Chillicothe, O.; Mrs. Frederick Werner, Brooklyn; Mrs. Clarence Blakelock, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Dallett Wilson, N. Y. C.; Mrs. Harry E. Godley, Albany; Mrs. C. H. Reeves, Miss Anna S. Reeves, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Utica; Miss Elfery, Miss Nailon, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Kendall Wyman, E. Orange, N. J.; Miss H. E. Waite, N. Y. C.; Miss Mary L. McLean, Patterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Harrison, Belville, Ill.; Miss Ethel Montieth, So. Orange, N. J.; Miss Eliza-

beth McMorrow, Brookline; Miss A. F. Donovan, Newton; Mrs. William Griffith, Miss Florence Dumesnil, Louisville, Ky.; Mrs. Edmund S. Burke, Larchmont, N. Y.; H. E. Edwards, Boston; Miss Catherine G. Sanborn, Dorchester; Marion H. McClinch, Miss Nellie L. Lindbloom, Miss Jean S. Ramsay, Detroit; Mrs. Ernest Dinning, Miss Norah Dinning, Baltimore.

Thorwald guests—Mr. and Mrs. William Fritchcroft, Patterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. William Coade, E. Orange, Mrs. Bartholemew Greene and B. Greene, Jr., Brooklyn; Miss Huppach, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Chandler, DeKalb, Ill.; Dr. and Mrs. Zeigler, Cleveland; Miss Alice McBride, Newman, Ga., guest of Mrs. Humphrey; Mr. and Mrs. Nurenberg, Mr. and Mrs. Espey, Mr. and Mrs. Bugney, Boston.

Bridge and teas have been the order of the day at the Bass Rocks club house. Among the recent entertainers have been Mrs. Alden of Springfield at bridge and tea; Mrs. Charles Allen, a party of eight; Mrs. George F. Kelley, eight tables; and Mrs. George L. Fleitz and Miss Hartnett. The Mon-

(Continued on page 13)

EASTERN POINT



HE YACHTSMEN HAVE RETURNED after a fine week's sport at Marblehead and will resume the thread of their sailing activities at home until the end of the season.

Young Jacob Cox, that mariner from out of the west (Cleveland, O.) and Magnolia, bore off the honors, four firsts and one second to his credit which is going some for a sailor from Freshwater country.

By the way I hear that Eastern Point has virtually decided on a Triangle class to be added to its stables. These triangular boats are slightly shorter than the Sonders being about 28 1-2 feet over all and are boats of swift sailing quality. They will in no way conflict with the Sonders which are standard here. I hear that two at least have been ordered and that three more are in the wind. Among those who have made decision are Arthur G. Leonard and Philip Tucker.

A representative gathering of North Shore summer folk was present at Villa (Continued on page 13)

The Summer "Linen Store" at Magnolia



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EAST GLOUCESTER



WITH SEPTEMBER CLOSE AT HAND the activities of this section increase correspondingly. The hotels are well filled as is usual the last two weeks in August. The two art exhibits and the Little Theatre give good entertainment.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn — Mrs. James Gaskins, Baltimore; Mrs. E. B. Walker, Fitchburg; Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Evans, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. S. Chester Williams, Santa Barbara, Cal.; Mr. C. Clark Williams, Samuel and John S. Williams, Mrs. John S. Naylor, Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Mrs. Thomas B. Homer, Chestnut Hill; Mrs. E. L. Meyers, Margaret Meyers, Wilkes-Barre; Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Longley, Glen Cove; Mrs. E. D. Shepard, South Orange; Mr. and Mrs. A. Olson, Miss Carolyn Olson, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Fuller, Providence; Dr. and Mrs. John K. Walker, Pa.; Helen A. Dowsley, Chestnut Hill; Helen M. Cook, Wakefield; Mrs. Maxwell Cole, Mrs. John Bickel, Phila.; Miss Eunice Rogers, N. Y. C.; Mrs. W. P. Vickerman, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Davis, Norfolk, Va.; The Misses Torrence, York, Pa.; Miss Barbara H. Pierpont, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. Deering, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Page, Chicago; Mrs. Marshall Shirk, Boston; Morison Blake, Belmont; Dr. and Mrs. Cummins, Phila.; Hortense Gillespie, Knoxville; Mrs. John B. Hamill, Miss Mary Hamill, Miss Agnes Hamill, Phila.; Rev. J. E. Moffat, Miss Moffat, Cumberland, Md.; Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Wight and child, Richmond; Gerald C. Sumner, Ernest Sumner, N. Y. C.; Miss Isabel W. Page, Chicago.

Arrivals at the Beachcroft—Sallie L. Clarke, Doris R. Johnson, Providence, R. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence W. Davis, Rochester; Mrs. G. Dodge, Dorothy Dodge, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Bouton, Priscilla Bouton, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. Edward P. Oleson, Springfield; Katherine J. Williams, Brooklyn; Mrs. M. D. Paulsen, Miss S. W. Paulsen, Caldwell, N. J.; Mrs. F. W. Turnbull, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bloomingdale, Miss C. V. Reis, Poughkeepsie; Mrs. John B. Behan, Pittsfield; Mrs. J. L. Granfield, Media, Pa.; Catharine W. Peltz, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. N. J. MacGaffin, New Rochelle, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Scott, Toronto, Can.; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. West, Mr. and Mrs. G. Stanley, Sheboggan, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry L. Leopold, So. Manchester, Ct.; Mrs. Eugene Raymond and children, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. H. Johnson, Utica; Mr. and Mrs.

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At the Rockaway—Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Laverty, Bala, Pa.; W. L. Marbury, Baltimore; Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Moberly, Atlanta; Mrs. Chas. R. Clapp, Miss Josephine Clapp, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Demrer, Raymond and Lottie Demrer, Savannah; Mrs. B. A. Fischer, Miss L. C. Hart, Mrs. J. E. Ross, N. Y. C.; Mr. Hugh Ford, Akron, O.; Mrs.

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Arrivals at the Harbor View House —Mrs. Robert Van Valzah, Madison, (Continued on page 17)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

Reunion of the Entire Clan—Gay's Story of the "Kidnapping"—Shopping Again Ensemble—More About "The Blue Mule"

All together again at last!—and happy! The past few weeks of worry and anxiety were fast becoming mere memories, and our joy at having the clan complete and intact once again amounted almost to elation.

Gay, Patsy and Jimmy, the prodigals of our happy family and the three big reasons for our days of unrest in the

preceding weeks, had returned once more to the fold, none the worse for their experience, and Jimmy and Gay, at least, happier than any of us had ever seen them. Little Patsy's cup of happiness was filled to overflowing simply by being home again. Little Patsy, you see, was very young.

Gay's mother had arrived at the shore directly following her missing daughter's return; and in spite of Gay's present security and happiness, she was nearly prostrated at the story of the kidnapping.

But today was the day Jimmy and Gay had promised to tell the whole story, from beginning to end. For a week we'd heard fragments, and gathered bits of information here and there, and we all pretty much read between the lines and surmised what we hadn't been told; but at last we were to hear everything, exactly as it had happened.

Having arranged ourselves comfortably about Aunt Emily's porch, sprawling more or less gracefully among her lovely new wicker-ware (from the National House Furnishing Company, of course) with Chubby regally reclining in the hammock, we awaited details with much eagerness.

"Well, you see," began Gay, smiling across the porch at all of us, "it's like this—once upon a time, as they always say in ancient fairy-tales, Jimmy and I were engaged." She paused and waited for the various gasps and exclamations of surprise, which, strange as it may seem, were not forthcoming. I knew, of course, and during the past week the rest of the clan had come to suspect the fact.

Nodding understandingly, Gay con-

tinued, "We were engaged, but because I was a silly, impulsive child, we—we became disengaged."

"We never did!" broke in Jimmy at this point. "You just simply dropped out of existence, at least so far as I was concerned, but never for one moment was the engagement broken!"

"Objection sustained," came languidly from the hammock. "On with the dance."

"Well, I never saw him again until that first night at Marion's," continued Gay. "And if I'd known he was to be here, I shouldn't have come."

"But you're glad you did," remarked Jimmy in his most irresistible manner, and Gay couldn't deny it.

"Anyway," she added as an afterthought, "I shouldn't have been glad if you hadn't told me about that girl while we were on that awful boat."

"What girl?" asked Marion.

And "What boat?" questioned Peggy. "Do stop quarreling for a moment and solve this mystery for us!"

"I saw Jimmy driving with another girl, you see," explained Gay, "when he was supposed to be away off on business somewhere. That's why I left so—so"

"Precipitately is the word," put in Jimmy. "I hunted high and low for you, but never dreamed I'd find you here—almost in my home."

"Well, to continue," said Gay, disregarding him entirely, "having found each other here, and being very glad to see each other once again we proceeded to be as wretched and to make each other as miserable as it is possible for two people to be."



China and Crystal for the Country Cottage

EVERY conceivable piece of china or crystal the summer-clad table needs is quartered here at Ovington's. The colors infringe upon the garden's rights and the variety considers dinners of dignity as well as informal affairs. As for prices, they echo the modesty of those featured in our New York and Chicago Shops.

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CHICAGO

"Check!" I murmured to myself with fervor.

"Then Jimmy left. Unable to stand the strain, I suppose, he decided to ship for parts unknown."

"And did," supplemented Jimmy. "Never dreaming that the unknown would prove to be in his own back yard, so to speak."

"He left just when I'd almost made up my own mind to go," said Gay. "I couldn't stand the strain, either."

"But how did you happen to return together," interrupted Aunt Emily. "That's the part I don't understand."

"Well," answered Gay. "You remember the afternoon Patsy and I went swimming alone?"

We remembered—perfectly.

"The water was wonderful that afternoon, and Patsy and I decided to take a long swim. Never realizing the distance, we swam out further than we intended, and after a while Patsy began to get tired. Knowing that the distance was too great for her and seeing a storm approaching, I called to a boy in a dory near by, and he picked us up. The storm broke while we were rowing ashore, and drove us around the point and out to the open sea."

Everybody was intent on Gay's story. This was the part that interested us

most—the part we hadn't been able to comprehend.

"In the midst of the driving rain and roaring tempest, the boy who was rowing discovered the hulk of a boat in the distance, and steered toward it as best he could. They sighted us, finally, and called directions to us through the storm. And after what seemed hours of agony, hours of wrenching at obstinate oars against a hostile tide, we reached them. Weak from the exertion and terrified at the whole experience, we clambered aboard, straight into the arms of Jimmy!"

We gasped. This was truly surprising.

"And do you know, I was so glad to see him," exclaimed Gay, "and so relieved at being safe and sound again, that I just simply forgot everything about that awful woman!"

Everybody laughed, of course, and the tension was broken.

"But why didn't you come back immediately, Gay," asked her mother, "instead of sending a note?"

"Well, you see, Mother," was the answer, "Patsy and I were both rather unstrung after the horror of the afternoon, and I, for one, was far too ill and nervous to venture another voyage."

"I was sure I could get them back next day," explained Jimmy. "that's why the note was so brief. But there

was difficulty about my getting off, it leaving the crew one man short and all that sort of thing."

"How'd you get off finally?" queried Chubby the insatiable.

"They found the old tub to be unseaworthy, and are putting back to port for repairs. They were glad to let me go, at the end, and believe me," added Jimmy fervently, "the life of an ordinary seaman is no joke!"

The girls were plying Gay with questions about her stay aboard the tramp steamer, and going off in paroxysms of laughter at her answers.

"It was horrible," she told them. "If it hadn't been for Jimmy, I'm sure I should have died. First of all, my powder compact was in the pocket of my coat—which was behind me on the beach. And the more I thought about my beautiful new Du Barry set which I'd bought at W. G. Brown's the day before, the more furious I got. Powder, lipstick, bath salts, perfume, everything at home—and not even my little compact for consolation. It was most humiliating."

We laughed at a mental picture of the meticulously-powdered and correct Gay chafing under an existence sans Du Barry.

"And I had no clothes," she continued. "If you could see the image I conjured

(Continued on page 18)



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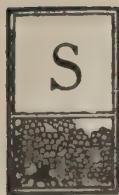
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THE ANNISQUAM REGION



SAILORS IN THE BIRD CLASS returned in triumph from Marblehead having put it all over their competitors in the Pleons at Marblehead. The seabreed still goes on down here at Squam, that home of hardy mariners for three centuries. Well, it's now full speed ahead to Labor Day when the finish gun sounds the windup and the Ensign comes down at "Taps."

Some two hundred summer residents of the North Shore gathered at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood Sunday to view a group of photographs taken during the winter in Spain and France by Mrs. Wood and titled "A Trip Through Spain and Provence with the Camera." There were about 150 of these photos, all evincing the artistry of selection and mechanical excellence which have been noted in previous exhibitions of Mrs. Wood's. Familiar scenes from new angles were recognized by many of those present.

Mrs. John Distler, Mr. and Mrs. Wise-Wood's daughter, is entertaining at "Sheeprocks," Miss Virginia Keyes of New York.

The Saturday evening dances at the club house are proving delightful affairs and are well attended, especially by the younger element. The matrons at last Saturday evening's dance were Mrs. Quincy Bent and Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne.

Alpheus Hyatt Mayor, Princeton and Oxford (Christ Church), who has been in attendance the past year at the American school in Greece will sail for this country from Bremen, Dept. 6, and is expected to arrive at his grandmother's, Mrs. Alpheus Hyatt, at "Seven Acres," a week later. During his absence he has included a trip to Constantinople, Saloniki and Athos after which he journeyed to Venice and from there to Vienna, arriving just after the revolution. Later he was in attendance at the musical festival at Salsburg.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Allen entertained Mr. Walter Redding of Winches-

ter for the week-end and Miss Barbara Harroth of Melrose.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard T. Madden who have a cottage here entertained a number of their friends in the summer colony at dinner Sunday night.

Mrs. W. B. Trull, and daughter Rosella, entertained for the week-end Mr. Philip Aspinwall of Boston.

Rev. William T. Billings of Lowell and family have one of the Trull cottages on River road.

The annual meeting of the Village Hall Association will be held on the evening of August 28 when Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne will speak on Alphonso XIII and Spain.

Miss Gertrude Whittemore, whose summer home is the "Castle" in Cambridge avenue, is entertaining Miss Constance Whittemore of Boston.

WHAT'S TO BE DONE???

(Continued from page 2)

Of what avail is your Chamber of Commerce advertising, your traveling automobile boosters through the West and South? These facts will do more to nullify all good in that direction that has been accomplished in years. For self-protection many will hesitate to come here and many will give it the go-by.

Some twenty-five years ago a typhoid epidemic prevailed in Asheville, N. C., the cause of which was traced to the waters of the French Broad and that municipality, at much expense, went to a sequestered and restricted mountain lake in order to assure the public that such danger had been blotted out.

Now what is to be done about this, for it appears that promises had been disregarded and there must be some law in Massachusetts covering this matter? I have waited three weeks to see some evidence that the authorities were alive to their duty but evidently there is some influence sufficiently powerful to allow the matter to drop. If so this place will have made the biggest mistake possible. The summer

residents pay full rates for a limited use of water during a limited period and hotel guests as well are equally concerned. As your paper evidently is not afraid to handle such matters, on behalf of practically the entire summer colony, I ask what assurance are we to have that this thing will not be repeated? This crime against the public health should not be covered up. It is not a good card for Gloucester.

SOUTH WEST.

East Gloucester.

(The Editor of The Shore has made inquiry along the lines indicated in the above communication and is informed that two weeks ago the Water Board decided, in justice to itself and the community, that these offenders should be brought to justice. Accordingly the matter was referred to the City Solicitor with instructions to prosecute. If anything is done in this direction before the season of The Shore closes we shall duly note it in these columns. If not we shall print in next year's issues what action, if any, has been done. The editor of The Shore desires to say that he is in full agreement with the tenor of the communication and "Mr. Britling will see it through" to the extent of publishing what is done, if anything, in the matter.)

?

"THE WOMAN OF GLOUCESTER"

(Continued from page 2)

is in the hands of politicians or "in the bag."

Already Anna Hyatt Huntington is represented by the Legion memorial, "Joan of Arc," Leonard Craske by his impressive "Gloucester Fisherman." Now we have in this community such men of international reputation as Charles Graffly who is a taxpayer and a resident who has lived among us for years. His design for the "Pioneer Woman" who braved the dangers of the covered wagon across the pathless plains was accepted for the San Francisco memorial by such women as Mrs. Phoebe Hearst, Mrs. Huntington and

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others prominent on the west coast. Then there is Mrs. Harriet Hyatt Mayor of Annisquam, Albert H. Atkins of East Gloucester, Mrs. Maynard Ladd and others, not to mention many of national repute in the Rockport art colony. By all means, when the time comes, let every sculptor have a free field and a fair show and let the best man or woman's design win. It is desirable that in these memorials as great a diversity of representation be secured as possible.

When that time comes let that committee be comprised of truly representative citizens who will command respect, those whose parents and forbears have been of the breed which it is sought to honor and not turn so sacred a thing over to those whose ancestors have neither fought nor fished for the town's prosperity and preservation but who, on the contrary, have "bought and fled." From such may the Good Lord deliver the undertaking.

HOW IT HAPPENED

H. I. Phillips in "The Once Over."

Archer Q. Nubbles, the famous American lubricating grease king, attributes his success in life to the fact his father left him the business. He says good teeth had nothing to do with it.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

day afternoon party of the Woman's Club was well attended and there were eight tables of bridge; Tuesday, Miss Mary Pettitt entertained forty at tea and bridge; Wednesday, Mrs. Waddy had 30 at bridge and tea; Mrs. Victor Kauffman of Washington entertained forty at bridge and tea and Sunday Mrs. C. M. Anderson, a guest at the Rockaway, entertained fifty at bridge and tea.

A rather unusual celebration will be the 58th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rotan of Waco, Tex., of the Thorwald, which will be observed quietly next Monday evening, their friends and relatives tendering them the usual felicitations which go with these occasions. Mr. and Mrs. Rotan grew up with the Lone Star State, so to speak, and have witnessed its wonderful industrial advancement. Mr. Rotan from the first has been engaged in the banking business in Waco of the state of the broad open spaces where men are men. He and his family have made Bass Rocks their summer home for the past 35 years.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Jr.,

and son Rotan, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sargent at Bass Rocks, coming on to attend the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rotan next Monday evening.

The Cape Ann Garden Club, composed of summer residents of the Cape, an organization of some years' standing, will hold its August meeting and exhibit with Mrs. James L. Stuart of Bass Rocks. This organization has a membership of seventy-five and a waiting list. It meets four times during the summer season. The September meeting will be with Mrs. Henry A. Wise-Wood at "Sheeprocks," Annisquam. The club will have an exhibit at the exhibition of the Cape Ann Horticultural Society next week.

Mr. George F. Fuller of Bass Rocks and Elliot T. Frost and Donald Frost of Winchester who have a summer home at Rockport and Harland Pierpont, have been on a cruise along the coast of Maine, returning in time to take part in today's races of the Sonder Class at Eastern Point in the "Bubbles."

Mrs. George F. Fuller is entertaining at her summer home her sister, Mrs. Herbert Hallock of Worcester.

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 8)

Latomia Thursday, when Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan opened her home for the benefit of the Ellis House in Berkeley street, Boston. The grounds, after the recent rains never looked more beautiful and the music by the Sicilian group and the Ipswich bell ringers heightened the enjoyment of the afternoon. Mrs. E. M. Williams poured, assisted in serving by Misses Hilda, Madeline and Mollie Williams, Miss Clarissa Jacobus, Miss Elizabeth Stuart, Mrs. John Clay, Jr., the Misses Clara and Laura Du Pee, and Miss Emma Raymond.

A pleasant occasion was the birthday party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur G. Leonard, of little Mary Jane, six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Groverman C. Ellis of Chicago. Eight of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis' children were gathered around the festive board which was filled with the good things so dear to the childish heart, the big birthday cake having the six lighted candles. The Leonards were present Thursday at Mrs. T. Russell Sullivan's Fete Italien at Villa Latomia.

Mr. and Mrs. William Arthur Du Pee, who have a cottage at Eastern Point this season, had as a week-end guest, Mr. Robert Hallowell of Boston. Miss

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Clara Du Pee, who came out last year and her sister Laura who will be formally presented to society the coming winter, are taking a prominent part in the social life of this season.

Miss Virginia Page of Kansas City and Mr. A. R. Jones and son Lawrence of Kansas City, are among the August guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones. Miss Gertrude Cypes of New York is a week-end guest.

Mrs. George E. Tener motored to Cooperstown, N. Y., Tuesday on a short visit to friends.

Miss Mollie Williams, granddaughter of Mrs. S. A. Raymond, is one of a party in the Adirondacks.

E. M. Williams, grandson of Mrs. Raymond, and John Lewis, grandson of Commodore and Mrs. John Greenough, are on a yachting trip to Northeast Harbor, Maine, where they have been entertained by friends.

Miss Mabel Welch of Boston, sister of Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, is convalescing at the latter's home at Eastern Point. Mr. and Mrs. Conrad W. Clucas of Forest Hills, N. J., were week-end guests at Mrs. Pollard's.

A family dinner was given Saturday evening by Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard, the Raymonds, Strides and Woods being present, twelve in all.



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THE WEEK'S YACHTING

Juniors Race Wednesday—Lucky Duck and Philetas Winners In Moderate Southwest Breeze

The junior classes sailed at Eastern Point Wednesday afternoon over the regulation inside triangle. A steady southwest breeze favored all alike and gave the youngsters just the chance they wanted. The summary:

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Lucky Duck, Laurence Hauxhurst		1:05:00
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot		1:06:50
Aeolus, J. Henry Sleeper		1:07:50
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond		1:08:50
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth		1:08:56
Fontana, Emma Raymond		1:09:35
MIDGETS		
Philetas, Philip Tucker		1:13:05
Gatina, Mollie Williams		1:14:45
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus		1:17:18

AT SQUAM SUNDAY

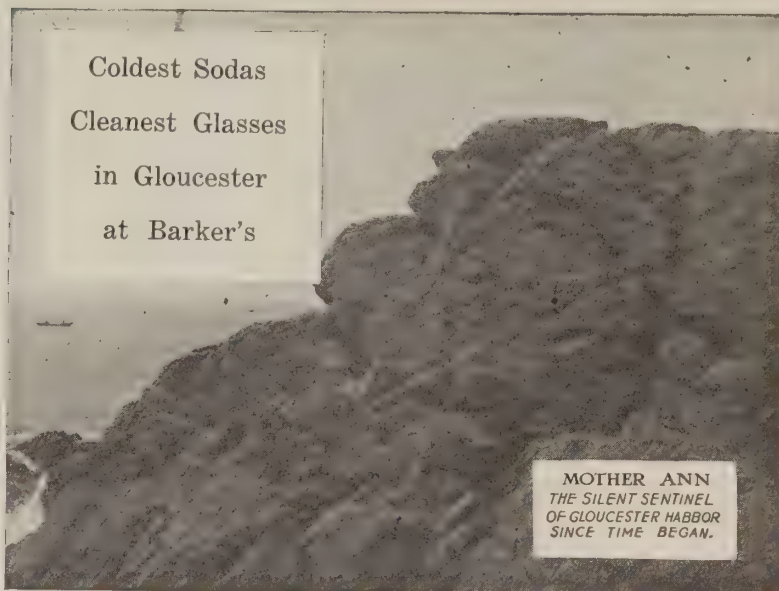
Harry Worcester Wins the R. Russell Smith Cup in Special Bird Races — Skippers' Afternoon Race

Apparently the Squam yacht men can't get enough of a good thing. After a strenuous week at Marblehead they towed down here late Saturday afternoon, then danced up to midnight at the club house, when the word to pipe down was passed along.

They turned out early Sunday for another day's sport, although the skies were lowering. The morning race was the third and deciding one in the Bird class to determine the winner of the cup offered by R. Russell Smith. Harry Worcester had an edge of less than one per cent. and anything less than a win meant a loss of the trophy.

The wind was fairly light from south southeast and the boats got away on the regular club triangle at 10.15, all hands having cleared decks for action. Squab and Albatross sailed a neck and neck contest on the reach to Plum Cove, Squab getting around as No. 1 boat, and on the run to the Inner Mark they held the same.

On the beat home the Flamingo ate up to windward from third



Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice-Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

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TEA

BRIDGE

DANCING

place and was about to cross the Squab's bow when the latter saved the day by a little strategy. Capt. Worcester figured that if he was to win he must reckon on the incoming tide to lift him along, so he flung about on the edge of the tidal current, while Flamingo kept on her original tack.

The Worcester move proved good medicine and he was carried right up to windward by the current beneath in to the rivers and over the mark by a safe margin, and the day and cup were saved. The summary:

SPECIAL RACE FOR THE R. R. SMITH CUP

Name	Owner	El. Time
Squab, Henry E. Worcester, Jr.		1:15:20
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury		1:17:58
Albatross, Walter E. Olson, Jr.		1:20:22
Curley, Malcolm Steere		1:23:29
Avis, Norman Olsen		1:24:00

The afternoon affair was a skippers' race, each man drawing for boats, the same weather conditions as in the morning prevailing. The Auk led on the start sheet work to the inner mark, but hauled on the wind fell rapidly astern, while the Tern, with Harry Worcester at the helm, worked out to windward in short order and strung out a lead which could not be pulled down. The Albatross was second boat.

In the Cat Class, Morrill Wiggin brought Purr home a winner by a little more than eight minutes. He rounded all the marks by an ever-increasing margin, Catspaw, sailed by Frances Gleason, being second boat. Charles Hill in the Dolphin and the Simmons brothers in the Blue Fish were the contenders in the Fish Class, honors going to the Dolphin. The summary:

BIRD CLASS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Tern, H. E. Worcester, Jr.		1:21:49
Albatross, Malcolm Steere		1:24:15
Curlew, Paul Woodbury		1:29:33
Squab, A. McNutt		1:32:30
Auk, Walter E. Olson, Jr.		1:35:18
Flamingo, Everett Brown	did not finish	

CAT CLASS		
Purr, Morrill Wiggin		1:32:58
Catspaw, Frances Gleason		1:41:02
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonsen		1:41:33
Scratch, R. Russell Smith		1:42:55
Caterpillar, Fletcher Wonsen		1:44:10
Kittiwake, Christina Linderman		1:44:58
Fay, John Gleason		1:45:48
Kitten, Bobby Bent		1:46:35
Kitty Kat, Ray Huntsman		1:48:12
Catalena, J. Bloombergh		1:51:28
Puss-in-Boots, F. Moseley		1:54:20

FISH CLASS		
Dolphin, Charles Hill		1:47:17
Bluefish, B. and E. Simmons		1:50:22
Goldfish, A. Hawes		1:52:27
Skipjack, J. Bloombergh		1:52:47
Tarpon, Margot Stanwood		2:03:21
Drum, David Morse		2:05:40
Sailfish, Stockton	time not taken	
Dart, Tenney Brothers	did not finish	

KITMER AND PHILETAS

Win in Saturday Afternoon's Race at Eastern Point

Junior classes at Eastern Point held their races over the inside

courses Saturday afternoon. A light southwest wind, backing to the southward, prevailing. In the knockabouts the Kitmer, Aeolus and Wiki Wiki sailed closely together over the entire course with Kitmer retaining the edge. The summary:

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Kitmer, Meredith Talbot		1:37:50
Aeolus, J. Henry Sleeper		1:38:37
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth		1:38:47
Fontana, Emma Raymond		1:42:20
Lucky Duck, Lawrence Hauxhurst		1:48:04
Old Ironsides, Jock Raymond		withdrew, fouled buoy.

MIDGETS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Philetas, Philip Tucker		1:34:15
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus		1:40:02
Gatina, Mollie Williams		1:42:15

MARBLEHEAD RACING

Wednesday's Open Race Sailed in Light Southwesterly—Panther in Sonders, Teaser in Birds and Scratch in Cats Gloucester Winners

MANCHESTER 18-FOOTERS, 7 1-4 MILES		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Flicker, Boardman & DeBlois		1:40:53
Tee Dee, Reginald Boardman		1:42:27
Limpet, Philip Stockton		1:43:24
Peggy, J. H. Parker		1:44:37
Nipper, Mrs. Elliott Bacon		1:45:57
X, Miss K. Steedman		1:45:12

CLASS K, SONDEERS, 7 1-4 MILES		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Panther, Frederic Rhinelander		1:39:53
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		1:40:19
Lady II, William Macdonald		1:40:47
Shamrock, Helen Patch		1:41:51
Tid III, Mrs. G. Lewis		1:42:13
Skeezix, Charles Higgins		1:42:39
Grayling, D. O'Donnell		1:42:39
Vim, J. G. Lewis		1:44:50
Bubbles, Elliott P. Frost		1:45:33
Hevella, J. S. Raymond		1:45:43
Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond		1:46:44
Bandit, E. M. Williams		1:47:01
No. 11		1:48:04
Demon, T. Moore		1:48:21
Kayoshk, J. F. McDonald		1:51:14

ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 7 1-4 MILES		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Teaser III, R. R. Smith		1:40:42
Flamingo, P. Woodbury		1:42:24
Squab, H. Worcester		1:44:34
Avis, Evelyn Woodbury		1:45:46
Auk, E. T. Connolly		1:46:36
Tern, A. McNutt		1:47:52
Albatross, W. Olson, Jr.		1:48:25
Canvasback, D. Muzzey, Jr.		disabled

ANNISQUAM CATS, 5 MILES		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Scratch, F. Gleason		1:19:59
Fay, R. Bent		1:20:12
Puss-in-Boots, J. Gleason		1:20:48
Kittycat, Miss G. Linderman		1:21:01
Pussycat, F. Wonson		1:23:41
Kitten, G. Creighton		1:25:49

THURSDAY'S RACING

ANNISQUAM FISH CLASS, 4 1-4 MILES		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Dolphin, Tenney Brothers		2:16:35
Bluefish, A. Hale		2:19:30
Skipjack, D. Morse		2:20:50
Minnow, Stanwood Sisters		2:32:04
No. 4		2:33:17
Drum, Simmons Brothers		2:34:35
Goldfish, J. Bloombergh		2:35:52
Tarpon, A. Hawes		2:41:05

ANNISQUAM CAT CLASS, 4 1-4 MILES		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Caterpillar, R. R. Smith		2:08:37
Puss-in-Boots, J. Gleason		2:20:05
Pussycat, F. Wonson		2:20:38
Fay, H. B. Bent		2:21:11
Scratch, Donald Gleason		2:25:23
Kitty Kat, C. Linderman		2:26:20
Kitten, Q. Bent		2:30:30

ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 8 3-4 MILES		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Teaser III, R. Smith		2:14:35
Flamingo, P. Woodbury		2:15:34
Auk, E. T. Connolly		2:16:41
Avis, Evelyn Woodbury		2:16:56
Albatross, W. Olson, Jr.		2:20:45
Squab, H. Worcester		2:21:17
Tern, A. McNutt		2:21:58
Canvasback, D. Muzzey, Jr.		2:26:30

CLASS K, SONDEERS, 8 3-4 MILES		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		1:53:30
Skeezix, Charles Higgins		1:59:30
Bubbles, E. P. Frost		2:03:05
Tid III, Mrs. G. Ellis		2:05:50
Vim, J. G. Lewis		2:08:10
Panther, Frederic Rhinelander		2:09:14
Shamrock, Helen Patch		2:09:35
Hevella, J. S. Raymond		2:10:30
Bandit, E. M. Williams		2:12:47
Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond		2:12:55
Grayling, D. O'Donnell		2:12:57
Lady II, William Macdonald		2:13:05
Kayoshk, J. F. Macdonald		2:13:37
Demon, T. Moore		2:17:10

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MANCHESTER 15-FOOTERS, 4 1-4 MILES

Name	Owner	El. Time
Witch, Barbara Welch		1:41:53
Popover, Charles Noble		1:42:10
Piglet, Roger Hooper		1:42:39
Rikki Tikki, A. P. Loring, Jr.		1:42:39
Nize Bebe, John Hall, Jr.		1:42:46
Evelyn, A. M. Jones		1:44:28
Yo Ho, Samuel Vaughn		1:50:51
Gyrfalcon, Nancy Hayward		withdrew
Edith, Henry Endicott		withdrew

MANCHESTER 18-FOOTERS, 8 1-4 MILES

Name	Owner	El. Time
Nipper, Mrs. Elliott Bacon		1:38:18
Tee Dee, Reginald Boardman		1:35:26
X, Miss K. Steedman		1:35:55
Peggy, J. H. Parker		1:36:15
Flicker, Boardman & DeBlois		1:36:24

SQUAM BOAT AGAIN LED

In the match race between the Annisquam Birds and the Pleon Yacht Club "O" boats, Annisquam led, 35 to 29. Russell Smith's Teaser led the fleet, Paul Woodbury second in his Flamingo.

The summary:

CLASS O VS. ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 5 1-2 MILES

Name	Owner	Club	El. Time
Teaser III, R. R. Smith, Annisquam			1:08:47
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury, Annisquam			1:09:23
Barracuda II, E. A. Onthank, Jr., Pleon			1:12:03
Marauder, F. K. Shuman, Pleon			1:14:03
Bimbo II, King Upton, Pleon			1:14:45
Avis, Catherine Usher, Annisquam			1:14:48
Tern, A. McNutt, Annisquam			1:16:44
Piccalilli, G. N. Proctor, 3rd, Pleon			1:18:50
Squab, Henry Worcester, Annisquam			1:19:05
Kayo, Robert Phillips, Pleon, withdrew			
Score—Annisquam 35, Pleon 29.			
Total score—Annisquam 111, Pleon 83.			

FRIDAY'S RESULTS

Fine racing day, steady southwest wind. The Annisquam Birds defeat "Pleons" in finals, 156 to 128. The summary:

CLASS O VS. ANNISQUAM BIRDS

Name	Owner	Club	El. Time
Con Con, Peggy Creighton, Pleon			1:28:30
Rufus, Paul Woodbury, Annisquam			1:30:52
Tip Top, Priscilla Rothwell, Pleon			1:30:52
Squab, Harry Worcester, Annisquam			1:32:00
Barracuda II, N. A. Onthank, Jr., Pleon			1:32:10
Albatross, W. E. Olson, Jr., Annisquam			1:32:18
Teaser III, R. R. Smith, Annisquam			1:32:30
Auk, E. T. Connolly, Annisquam			1:32:50
Bimbo II, King Upton, Pleon			1:34:00
Kayo, Robert Phillips, Pleon			1:34:25
Piccalilli, G. N. Proctor, 3rd, Pleon			1:36:12
Avis, Evelyn Woodbury, Annisquam			1:36:50

Score, 45 to 45.
Final score, Annisquam 156, Pleon 128.

ANNISQUAM BIRDS, 9 1-4 MILES

Name	Owner	El. Time
Teaser III, R. R. Smith		1:49:46
Squab, H. Worcester		1:50:46
Avis, Evelyn Woodbury		1:51:05
Auk, E. T. Connolly		1:52:16
Albatross, W. Olson, Jr.		1:58:11
Flamingo, P. Woodbury		1:59:26
Tern, A. McNutt		2:00:19
Canvasback, D. Muzzey, Jr.		withdrew

ANNISQUAM FISH CLASS 4 1-4 MILES

Name	Owner	El. Time
Skipjack, S. Morse		1:01:58
Tarpon, A. Hawes		1:04:30
Goldfish, J. Bloombergh		1:06:07
Bluefish, A. Hale		1:09:24
Black No. 2		1:09:34
Drum, Simmons Brothers		1:10:00
Dart, P. K. Stockton		1:10:30

CLASS K, EASTERN POINT SONDEERS, 9 1-4 MILES

Name	Owner	El. Time
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		1:24:27
Grayling, D. O'Donnell		1:25:03
Panther, Frederic Rhinelander		1:25:07
Skeezix, Charles Higgins		1:25:16
Tid III, Mrs. G. Lewis		1:26:10
Bubbles, Elliott P. Frost		1:27:20
Lady II, William Macdonald		1:27:40
Shamrock, Helen Patch		1:29:00
Demon, T. Moore		1:29:27
Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond		1:30:03
Bandit, E. M. Williams		1:31:04
Vim, J. G. Lewis		1:31:34
Hevella, J. S. Raymond		1:33:09

21-FOOT HANDICAP CLASS, 9 1-4 MILES

Name	Owner	El. Time
Saracen, Howland Twombly		1:22:35
Bud II, D. H. Allen		1:40:37
Elsa, M. J. Saunders		1:42:48
Petrel, W. H. Coburn		1:39:09
Jane, L. C. Kepner		1:40:04
Wavenock, G. W. Sargent		disabled
Fly, C. W. Barron		disabled
Dartmouth, Richard Ward		withdrew

(Continued on page 23)

"WRECK OF THE HESPERUS"

(Continued from page 5)

"December 17, 1839—News of shipwrecks horrible on the coast. Twenty bodies washed ashore near Gloucester, one lashed to a piece of the wreck. There is a reef called Norman's Woe, where many of them took place, among others the schooner Hesperus, also the Sea Flower on Black Rock. I must write a ballad upon this, also upon two others, "The Skeleton in Armor," and "Sir Humphrey Davy."

"December 30, 1839.—I wrote last evening a notice of Allston's poem, after which I sat till 12 by my fire, smoking, when suddenly it came into my mind to write "The Ballad of the Schooner Hesperus," which I accordingly did. Then I went to bed but not to sleep. New thoughts were running in my mind, and I got up to add them to the ballad. It was three by the clock. I then went to bed and fell asleep. I feel pleased with the ballad. It hardly cost me an effort. It did not come into my mind by lines but by stanzas."

Regarding the claim that no such schooner as the Hesperus ever existed save in the poet's imagination, the following report from the Boston Daily Advertiser of December 17, 1839,

shows that the Hesperus was actually in the storm at Boston, and that the body of a woman was washed ashore lashed to a mast at Gloucester, and from these facts the poem was constructed:

"Further Particulars of the Gale.—The gale, of which we gave some account yesterday, continued up to midnight, when it suddenly lulled. During the last hour it seemed even more violent than at any previous time. To-day the wind has been high from about N. with snow. It is agreed on all hands that since the gale of September, 1816, we have not had in this quarter so severe a gale.

"In our harbor (we learn in part from Messrs. Topliff's Reading Room) sch. Hesperus of Gardiner from Pittston at anchor in the stream, parted her chain, drove against ship William Badger of Portsmouth, north side of Rowe's Wharf, parted her fasts and both drove up across the dock their broad side to the sea; the schooner carried away her bowsprit and stove her bow. The ship had her side badly chafed and the end of her jibboom stove in the upper window of the four-story brick store on Rowe's Wharf.

"From Gloucester we learn that of a large number of coasting schooners and sloops which had put into Cape Ann Harbor when

the storm came on, and for the most part anchored in the outer harbor, twenty went ashore, and sixteen of that number went to pieces, many lives were lost, as seventeen bodies had already been taken up on the beach. ONE OF THESE IS REPORTED TO BE A FEMALE WHO WAS LASHED TO THE BITTS OF THE WINDLASS OF A CASTINE SCHOONER, two others of the crew also perished. Among the vessels on the beach were the Splendid, of S—, lumber laden, and the Mary & Eliza of Belfast.

"The place where most of these vessels struck was a reef of rocks called Norman's Woe, between which and the beach there was a strip of water, so that the chance of saving life by the unfortunate mariners driven upon them was very slight. There is another report from Gloucester that upwards of twenty more bodies had come ashore. The sea broke with such fury upon the beach that no boats could venture near the stranded vessels to save their crews. Of the crews of the vessels which went to pieces, a quarter part probably perished."

The town records, and the weekly paper of the time, the Telegraph, recount this occurrence and of the pro-

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found impression the tragic event made in the town and how the twenty bodies of the victims were buried in the Old Bridge Street burial ground.

Nowhere are the ledges of the shore bolder or more unrelenting than at this spot. Here is also the celebrated fissure in the Rock known as Rafe's Chasm into which the water even in calm weather, pounds and churns with awesome fury, giving an impressive example of the power of old ocean and his onslaughts on the bulwarks of the shore. This point of land was the home of one of the original Dorchester settlers of 1623, John Norman and his sons, and the cove is named Norman's Cove and the ledge a hundred yards from the shore, shaped curiously like an enormous horseshoe crab, is called Norman's Woe, showing that very early this was the scene of a marine disaster to the Normans, who probably lost their boat and were drowned, surmise taking place of exact facts. It was the custom in the early days to name these places where marine disasters occurred a Woe—self-explanatory. Thacher's Island, as was shown in a previous issue was first known as Thacher's Woe but, as far as we know, Norman's Woe is the only one of these localities which still re-

tains this old and quaint nomenclature. As to the origin of the word Rafe's Chasm there is some doubt. It comes down from very early colonial times. The accepted explanation is that it was at one time owned by a man named Ralph (Rafe being the old-fashioned pronunciation of Ralph). It was first called Rafe's Crack but later this was changed to chasm. The fissure in the solid ledge comprising the chasm is 60 feet deep from the bluff and about 12 feet wide at the mouth. At all times it is a dangerous spot. In the calmest weather a wave will suddenly sweep nearly halfway to the top gripping everything in its recession to the sea. In this manner July 10, 1877, Miss Martha Marvin, of Walton, N. Y., staying at Magnolia, one of a group half way down the ledge, was drawn into the sea and drowned. Her body was recovered and for years an iron cross marked the site where she stood when the fatality occurred.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 9)

Wis.; George W. Hughes, Birmingham, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. William Pounce, Westport, Conn.; Gerald J. Cutler, Mr.

and Mrs. G. B. Greenlie, Miss Margaret Twomey, Kathleen Ross, Miss Betty Bebarfald, Miss Anne Bebarfald, N. Y. C.; Mrs. George H. Ross, Joseph K. Ross, Albany; Mrs. Frank J. Shannon, Master Philip Shannon, Yonkers; Ruth E. Goddard, Florence M. Goddard, Brooklyn; Mrs. J. Leseritz, Mrs. H. J. Leseritz, Rochester; J. Alden Herring, Montclair, N. J.; Howard L. Allen, Boston; George P. Morey, Rodney W. Long, Mrs. B. T. Thayer, Miss Nellie Bogorot, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Wendell, Newtonville; D. Colburn, Newton; Dorothy Brown, Brookline.

At Merrill Hall—Lorraine Mead, Mrs. G. Parsons, Miss Mabel Parsons, Mrs. Russell Lord, Miss E. M. Walsh, Miss H. M. Dean, New York City; Mrs. C. G. Duhn, Mrs. H. G. Fischer and child, Washington; Miss Carey, Miss Thomas, Baltimore; Mrs. F. B. Atwater, Miss F. B. Schluter, M. K. Schluter, R. E. Schluter, Richmond Hill, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Pierce, Phila.; Sarah B. Hagar, Xenia, O.; Emily F. Jordan, Newton Lower Falls; Alice Turner, Miss Alice E. Chase, Methuen; Reginald L. Grooms, Cincinnati.

At the Delphine—Mr. and Mrs. Hen-
(Continued on page 23)

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MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)

up of Jason's ducky two-piece sweater sport dresses—I'd have given my soul for a lovely blue out there on the ocean. And then Patsy made it worse by describing one of McMillan's creations to me—what was it, Pats?"

"A two-piece ensemble in two tones," chanted the youngster in compliance with Gay's request. "Tan cashir combined with russet—yoke extended down the center of the back, inverted skirt pleats, russet to match revers and belt."

"Can you imagine being tortured with a description of such loveliness, when all you have is a bathing suit and a pair of borrowed trousers?" Gay asked us. And I must confess, we couldn't.

"What did you think about all the time?" asked Peggy, impractical for once.

"The clan, mostly," was the prompt reply. "I worried because I knew you all were worried. And I thought about Del Monte's and how I wished we all were there together, and I thought about the movies at the North Shore Theatre, and wondered if I'd ever see another, and I thought about food—"

"If you could have heard her rave about Shepherd's!" broke in Jimmy.

"Who wouldn't," retorted Gay, "on that miserable boat? And I seem to remember having heard you mention 'frappés' and 'Barker's' occasionally, too."

"Did someone say Barker's?" shouted

Chubby, starting up from his beloved hammock. "Let's celebrate!"

With one accord we all piled into cars—for Barker's. All except Aunt Emily, who had an appointment with Swinson Brothers about her new gardens. She couldn't be persuaded to leave in the light of such an event.

"How I wanted to go shopping with you all while I was on that awful boat!" exclaimed Gay, as we approached Main street and the stores. "I even remembered all my sins of omission—like neglecting to order a lantern for Marion's west porch at L. E. Andrews' and forgetting to pay Aunt Emily's bill at the Gloucester Gas Light Company. And you can't imagine how hungry I was!" she mused reminiscently, gazing across at the windows of Dorr's new store. "I shall never forget it!"

"One morning I offered to bring her breakfast to her," said Jimmy who had overheard Gay's last remarks, "and because it wasn't served on the dainty enameled English China of one of Hartwell's breakfast services, she wouldn't touch it!"

"That wasn't the reason, really, Jimmy," protested Gay, "you see, I'd been thinking about Vera's delicious food and dainty service and planning a party there if we ever should get home again, and when you came in with that awful burned toast—"

"It must have been impossible," sympathized Joan. "Frankly, I can't imagine it."

Having finished our shopping in town, we debated as to whether Gay's mother should be initiated into the wonders of

the General Sea Foods Company's new plant, or be taken to Magnolia. Chubby insisted that a visit to the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company would be both interesting and educational, but his idea was unanimously ruled out by the rest of us. At which too obvious rebuke, he withdrew indignantly to Wetherell's soda fountain, where he sought to assuage his hurt with the ever joyful balm of soda water.

It being decided, ultimately, that we should go to Magnolia, the clan gathered together again, its emissaries returning from all quarters of Main Street—Peggy with a pair of new fall sport shoes from Armstrong's, Joan with a box of home-made candies from Marshall and Marchant's, and at the last moment Jack came rushing out of the Gloucester National Bank to join us.

Gay's mother was as charmed with the Magnolia shops as we had known she would be. Her first purchase was the most exquisite of luncheon sets at the Grande Maison. It was a beauty in a delicate blue antique filet lace with napkins, runners, and plate doilies to match.

From the Maison she went straight to McCutcheon's where she bought enough blankets and quilts to last her whole family for the next two generations. Why are older women—mothers especially—so practical? Here we'd brought Gay's mother to see the smartest of smart fashions on the Colonnade, and, like Aunt Emily, she saw nothing but linens and blankets.

But McCutcheon's blankets and quilts were undeniably attractive; one espe-

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cially held my eye, a warm glowing rose satin, it was, with a crinkly center and a plain border. The sort of thing that would have made Rip Van Winkle want to sleep fifty years longer.

And there were bedspreads, single and double, in a lovely snow ball pattern, for old four-poster beds. Everything to make the cooler months more welcome and endurable.

From McCutcheon's to Richard Briggs'—where we found a dinner set. An English Crowned Staffordshire it was, in a Chinese lacquer effect with an

encrusted design in gold. It was difficult to make a choice between it and a rose-centered, gold banded pattern with scrolled edge which was almost, if not quite, as lovely.

Joan joined us at Schmidt's; Joan wearing a smart shoulder-scarf square, from Manahan's with paintings by John Held, Jr., and displaying a handkerchief to match. It was quite the trickiest and most absurdly charming thing I'd seen in the way of a summer scarf wear. Joan was altogether conceited about her new possession, and defied

any of us to unearth anything more original.

But our attention was soon taken from Joan to a new discovery at Schmidt's, a "discovery" in Swedish-cased, shell patterned rose pink glass. Wine glasses, soda tumblers, goblets, finger bowls—everything imaginable in the loveliest of fragile stemware.

"Getting late," remarked Chubby, looking at his watch, "time to start back for the shore—and dinner."

"But I haven't half completed my shopping," complained Gay's mother.

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"Why do you bring me to such a place, only to take me away again so soon?"

"We'll come over again tomorrow, if you like, Mother," offered Gay. "There are some gorgeous flower vases at Ovington's I want to show you. There's one beauty from Nancy, France, made by encasing one glass over another. The design is etched out by acid, and the whole thing is truly of a carved marble quality."

"I adore flower vases," breathed her mother. Tell me, dear, have they, by any chance, a Gallé?"

"They have," was the answer. "As well as several choice pieces by Robert Lalique. And tomorrow you may buy them all, if you wish."

Back in town we stopped only long enough for Jack to order another Golf Club Hanger at the Tidewater Engineering Company, and set out directly for the shore. And dinner, as Chubby put it.

Two letters were awaiting me at my house. One from the L. E. Smith Company of Rockport, saying that my new Perfection Oil Stove would be installed next day, and the other—

I opened the long, thin, crackling envelope curiously; it bore a New York post-mark, but was addressed in an unfamiliar hand. As I unfolded the letter a slip of paper fell out and fluttered to the ground. Stooping to pick it up, I glanced at the writing on its face—and gasped. Hurriedly I glanced at the note in my hand and then—

"Chubby! Chubby!" I shouted, rushing almost frantically toward the front porch. The clan gathered excitedly, as I handed the note—and the slip of paper—to our rather alarmed clansman.

He read, and a look of beatific complacency gradually supplanted his stare of unbelieving amazement.

"Retire the erstwhile embryo business man," he grinned at us. "Another

disappointment for poor old Dad. They've taken 'The Blue Mule.'"

C. ANNE SHORE.

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THE SERIOUS PURPOSED HAMMONDS

(Continued from page 4)

plicity coupled with space and dimension. In the matter of the movies I think there is yet much to do and in that direction I feel that the German directors are far in advance of those of all other nations. They appear to have enlisted a type of men, in some cases almost of genius, to which other nationals have not attained."

"It is the opinion of some critics," interjected the interviewer, "and I presume one may say this without being considered disloyal to his own countrymen, that U. F. A. in some of its productions, seen on this side, has gone a long stride in the direction you have indicated."

"I quite agree with these critics," was Miss Hammond's reply, "and we may recognize merit where we may see it, in art at least, for art and music are international."

This conversation sufficiently illuminates Miss Hammond's trend. Following up this inspiration and idea she has given herself over the past year and a half to preparation for her chosen career. To that end she has designed and drawn in pastelle, scenes from real life and imaginary compositions all designed to fit in with her scheme of thought toward a higher art of stage setting.

She has worked entirely alone, painting the thing as she saw it without any tutor, save Miss Lane, an English woman who has given her instruction in initial letter coloring after the style of the old missals. That she has made the most of her time is evident from her work which is beautifully done.

Last April she sent some of her designs to the Royal Miniature Society and one, the limitation, was accepted

and hung in June in the London Academy. She has worked along without taking the outside world into her confidence until she thought she had accomplished something really worth while and tangible. She fully realizes that there is no royal road to success except that which comes from hard work and application.



MISS NATALIE HAYS HAMMOND

The view on the cover insert, a drawing of a fifteenth century street in Antwerp, is a fair indication of her ability.

Will she achieve the same measure of success as has come to her brothers? Unquestionably she will try her best in the field of effort she has mapped out for herself.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Hammond will be pleased to know that they are recuperating from their illness and are able to be up and about. Meanwhile the younger generation appear to be amply able to keep the name of the

House of Hammond to the forefront and, incidentally, give material for argument anent the first point raised in paragraph one.

In his day John Hays Hammond has done big things, with big men on two hemispheres. But if one could dig out the thing in the back of his head that gives him the greatest satisfaction of all, a good guess would be the knowledge that his boys are fully capable of hoeing their own row and can hold their end up with the most of them. And, by the same token, as this is now a woman's world, the same holds doubly true to the daughter.

FROM SHORE TO SHORE

Bounds of The Shore's Circulation Embrace Two Continents—Always Featured on Reading Tables of Leading Hostelrys

Every year some two or three weeks before the first issue of The Shore is due we receive from Maine to California enclosures for a season's subscription of The Shore. Just how the most of these persons found us out sometimes causes us speculation. They are among our staunch supporters. In fact, our publication has subscribers in England and other foreign countries and the circulation if not the largest in the world, is certainly far-flung. Recently a Gloucester woman told us that while traveling last winter she was surprised and pleased to pick up on the table of the ladies' reading-room of a Copenhagen hotel a copy of The Shore which she read with eagerness born of acquaintance with the home folks. Which shows that good literature is appreciated the world over. Some of the Southern resort papers do us the credit of lifting the "My Lady" column, picture and all.

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"PAGLIACCI" AT STILLINGTON**American Opera Company Again Achieves Notable Success in Presentation of Leoncavallo's Tuneful and Dramatic Lyrical**

Leoncavallo's "I Pagliacci" was presented at Stillington Hall, Freshwater Cove Heights, Saturday night, before an audience comprising a number of the notables of the North Shore colony who saw a finished and altogether adequate rendition of the work by the American Opera Company of Rochester which drew forth deserved recognition at frequent intervals from the auditors.

Probably no opera save "Trovatore" and "Carmen" is more widely popular, using the word advisedly, than Pagliacci. It opens with a "punch" to use the vernacular of the big time circuit in the outstanding "Vesta Li Giubbia" in which the wronged jester pours out his soul in sorrow and tells his troubles to the world with all that fervor and

pathos of which an Italian Canio is capable at the very crack—no, the rise of the curtain, thereby reversing the usual technique and mechanics of dramatic construction at the sendaway. But to go into the plot of the strolling players would be to rehearse a familiar story. The players' work and not the play's the thing in this case.

At the outset it must be said that the company, accustomed to spacious auditoriums has been handicapped by working under the limitation of the bizou hall in the woods, but they have accommodated themselves admirably to the situation.

Mr. Charles Hedley in the feature number gave evidence of possessing a robust and adequately trained voice and "On With the Play" received its deserved acclaim. And the same is true down the list all giving evidence of vocal capacity and conscientious application to their work receiving generous acknowledgement as the evening progressed.

Frank St. Leger held the baton and his interpretation and reading, governed by the limitations of the presentation, gave evidence of a thorough comprehension of the part coupled with a fine discrimination which the audience was not slow in recognizing.

All in all the American Opera Company has made a fine impression in this section by its work and deserves the commendation which has been accorded it. The cast:

Canio (in the play Pagliacci), head of a troupe of strolling players Charles Hedley
Nedda (in the play Columbine, wife of Canio) Dorothy Francis
Tonio (in the play Taddeo; a clown) Mark Daniels
Beppe (in the play Harlequin) Clifford Newdall

Silvio, a villager Allan Burt
First peasant John Moncrieff
Second peasant Patrick Pilkelley
Peasants

Misses Williamson, Erstinn, Votipka, Hall, Bernhardt, Beck, Adler; Messrs. Davies, Kilkelly, Moncrieff, Chambers, Margolis, Oberg.

ANNISQUAM

Arrivals at Wonasquam Lodge — Miss Edna W. Edwards, West Bridgewater; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Hubbard, Bob Hubbard, Detroit; Mrs. W. S. Baxter, Albert Baxter, Lansdowne, Pa.; Miss Mary Hay Ford, Don P. Taylor, Troy; Mr. and Mrs. Hart Cummin, New Bedford; Mrs. Harry Toner, Miss May C. and Harry Toner, Brookline; Mrs. A. A. Cubbui, Miss H. M. Knowles, Montclair; Miss E. G. Horn, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Robinson, Brooklyn; Mrs. Helen A. Jordan, Miss Edith Jordan, Jacksonville, Ill.; Miss A. R. Larrabee, Salem; David A. Robbins, Melrose; Colonel and Mrs. S. H. Moses, Miss Nell Moses, Cambridge.

Gloucester School of The Little Theatre ::

Rocky Neck, East Gloucester

At 8.30 O'clock Sharp
"Hedda Gabler," by Henrik Ibsen
Friday, August 19 and Saturday, August 20
"Liliom" by Franz Molnar
Wed., Aug. 24 Thur. Aug. 25 Fri., Aug. 26 Sat., Aug. 27
Reserved Seats on Sale at School, \$1.00, plus tax
One act play, Friday at 11.30 A.M. Marionettes, Tues. 7.30 P.M., Sat. 11.30 P.M.
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CITY OF GLOUCESTER**NOTICE**

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue, and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.



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EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 17)

ry Cory, Morristown, N. J.; Mrs. James D. Pratt, Phila.; Vida Buist Cory, Cambridge; Ken Hayden, Newtonville; J. O. Edwards, Boston.

At the Fairview—John L. Barr, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Watkins, Phila.; Mrs. B. S. Blanchard, Hingham.

Late arrivals at The Beachcroft—G. D. Hills, Townsend Hills, Julian Hills, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Decouagne, John K. Kennedy, Miss Hancock, Holyoke; Dr. and Mrs. N. Lewis and child, West Hartford; Sophia Cousins, New Haven; Mrs. W. Hodder, Miss M. Hodder, Miss Whent, Irvington on Hudson; E. M. Arthur, Miss M. Arthur, New York City; H. R. Collins, H. F. Punderson, Springfield; C. S.

Primrose, New Britain, Conn.; Miss A. P. Lape, Albany, N. Y.

MAGNOLIA

Dr. Benjamin White and mother of Jamaica Plain are week-end guests of Dr. Oscar Avery and his sister, Miss Minnie Wandell at "Stagemere," Stage Fort terrace. Miss Ruth Sterry of Baltimore is making an extended visit with Miss Wandell.

(Continued from page 15)

MARBLEHEAD, SATURDAY

Final Race Sailed in a Light Southeasterly

CLASS K, SONDEES, 9 1-2 MILES

Bob, Charles Higgins	2:20:33
Hevella, J. S. Raymond	2:22:58
Vim, J. G. Lewis	2:23:39
Tid III, Mrs. G. Lewis	2:26:59
Lady II, William Macdonald	2:27:01
Shamrock, Helen Patch	2:27:10
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.	2:27:15
Olita II, Mrs. J. S. Raymond	2:27:23
Bandit, E. M. Williams	2:28:32
Bubbles, E. P. Frost	2:28:38
Grayling, D. O'Donnell	2:29:10
Panther, Frederic Rhinelander	2:31:21
Kayoshk, J. F. Macdonald	2:33:22

ANNISQUAM CAT CLASS, 4 1-2 MILES	
Caterpillar II, R. R. Smith	1:45:24
Puss-in-Boots, J. Gleason	1:46:32
*Pussycat, F. Wonson	1:46:57
Scratch, F. Gleason	1:48:08
Fay, H. B. Bent	1:49:51
Kitten, G. Creighton	1:49:56
Kitty Kat, C. Linderman	1:52:00

*Protested by Puss-in-Boots.

ANNISQUAM BIRD CLASS, 5 3-4 MILES	
Teaser III, R. R. Smith	1:48:10
Flamingo, P. Woodbury	1:49:46

Auk, E. T. Connolly	1:53:52
Avis, Evelyn Woodbury	2:00:48
Squab, H. Worcester	2:01:12
Albatross, W. Olson, Jr.	2:03:57
Tern, A. McNutt	2:04:53
Canvasback, D. Muzzey, Jr.	2:06:56

ANNISQUAM FISH CLASS, 4 1-4 MILES

Dolphin, Tenney Brothers	1:46:51
Bluefish, A. Hale	1:49:30
Tarpon, A. Hawes	1:49:37
Drum, Simmons Brothers	1:51:52
Skipjack, D. Morse	1:52:30
Dart, P. K. Stockton	1:53:09
Minnow, Stanwood Sisters	1:56:00

LAY OFF AT THE POINT

The Eastern Point Sonder crew came down from Marblehead pretty well tuckered out after a vigorous week's campaigning, and the word was passed along for all hands to lie in during the day Sunday to make up lost sleep.

BASS ROCKS GOLF

Woman's Invitation Tournament
Won by Miss Florence Watters
—Miss Ellison Makes Best Gross

The woman's invitation golf tournament at Bass Rocks Wednesday called out a good field. Miss Florence Watters, a summer resident of West Gloucester, won first prize with 106 gross, 76 net. Miss Harriet Ellison, Brae-Burn, made the best gross, 87. Miss Kate Gray and Miss Harriet Ellis

of Bass Rocks tied for second place at 80 net, and Miss Mary L. Collins of Rockport was awarded the consolation prize: The summary:

Miss F. Watters, R. C. C.	106	76
Miss Ellison, Brae-Burn	87	79
Miss Harriet Ellis, Bass Rocks	111	80
Miss Kate Gray, Bass Rocks	103	80
Miss Letitia Scott, Bass Rocks	104	81
Miss M. R. Kelley, Bass Rocks	100	86
Mrs. Forsythe, Salem	113	88
Mrs. J. P. Carney, R. C. C.	113	88
Mrs. F. G. Boyce, Bass Rocks	107	88
Mrs. Pousland, Essex County	104	88
Mrs. Mitchell, Bass Rocks	117	89
Mrs. H. Hicks, Salem	99	89
Mrs. E. E. Babb, R. C. C.	117	90
Miss Patton, R. C. C.	120	90
Mrs. L. C. Parsons, Essex	114	90
Miss E. S. Stevens, Brookline	98	90
Miss M. Curtis, Essex County	97	91
Miss F. S. Stebbins, Brae-Burn	97	91
Miss B. Small, Essex County	96	91
Mrs. B. Collamore, Bass Rocks	115	92
Miss C. Read, Essex County	117	92
Mrs. H. C. Hitchcock	122	94
Mrs. Walter Carl, Essex County	114	94
Mrs. H. F. Moulton, Salem	101	94
Mrs. Claude Allen, R. C. C.	118	96
Mrs. R. F. Kimball, Tedesco	106	96
Mrs. E. T. Sayward, Bass Rocks	103	96
Miss Brooks, Bass Rocks	121	97
Miss Harriet Curtis, Essex County	104	97
Miss Alice Safford, Bass Rocks	122	97
Miss Anstiss Bowser, Bass Rocks	123	98
Miss T. C. Powell, Bass Rocks	124	100
Miss Elizabeth Rogers, R. C. C.	112	101
Miss Esther Harvey, R. C. C.	120	101
Mrs. Max Talbot, Bass Rocks	132	102
Mrs. C. B. Bowser, Bass Rocks	138	108
Mrs. Wington, Bass Rocks	141	111
Mrs. L. H. York, R. C. C.	132	103

G. B. SARGENT LEADS ROCKPORT QUALIFIERS

George B. Sargent made the best net, 68, in the qualifying round

for the President's Cup at the Rockport Country Club Saturday afternoon. The scores:

William Morgan, 99—77; George P. Sargent, 76—68; Thomas B. Shea, 80—68; I. F. Hall, 86—70; John Lyons, 88—70; Harry Hitchcock, 86—70; Joseph Fay, 82—70; James Fay, 83—71; H. P. Wasgatt, 91—73; Lindley I. Dean, 84—73; R. T. Longscope, 80—74; Louis A. Rogers, 93—75; Cameron Guiler, 85—75; William Morgan, 99—77; E. E. Babb, 94—78; William Babson, 91—79; C. R. Allen, 92—79; John Walters, 99—79; F. H. Tarr, Jr., 88—79; F. H. Tarr, 100—85; T. T. H. Harwood, 108—87; C. Y. Brewer, 105—89.

L. A. WITTER DEFEATS SULLIVAN IN PLAYOFF

Louis A. Witter, U. S. M. C., defeated F. D. Sullivan of Woburn, 88 to 93, Saturday at the Rockport Country Club in a playoff to decide the best net prize winner in the open tournament.

R. C. C. WOMEN'S GOLF

Miss Florence Watters, with a 70 net, won the women's weekly tournament, held at the Rockport Country Club, here Tuesday. The longest drive was made by Esther Harvey, 175 yards. Evelyn Langenbach and Mrs. Claude L. Allen tied at 87 net. The scores:

Miss F. Watters, 106—70; Evelyn Langenbach, 127—87; Mrs. Claude L. Allen, 109—87; Mrs. E. E. Babb, Jr., 115—88; Lucille Pat-

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ten, 130—90; Elizabeth Rogers, 106—95; Esther Harvey, 116—97; Mrs. Harry C. Hitchcock, 126—98; Mrs. Joseph C. Carney, 125—100; Mrs. L. S. York, 147—114.

AT THE NORTH SHORE

(Continued from page 3)

day it is our privilege to present the First National attraction, "Dance Magic," with Ben Lyon and Pauline Starke. "I can make the grade and still be square." That was the principle upon which this barren New England wall-flower sought to climb the ladder to Broadway brilliancy. They had a good laugh when she blew in. Come and see how she made out.

On the same bill is Tom Mix, the ace of thrillers in his latest Western drama, "Outlaws of Red River." Tom Mix is a Texas Ranger in this picture. In the role of Tom Morley, he is on the trail of desperadoes who, years before, had killed his foster father and carried away his foster mother and her daughter, Lola. It ends with the death of her abductors, which furnishes a dramatic climax in a fine picture.

THE LITTLE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)

ers. Doris Sonnekab as Iolanthe, blind daughter of King Rene, showed appreciation of her character as well as skill in presentation.

Essex Dane's "When the Whirlwind Blows," is a study of the problem existing between serf and master in a revolutionary European country. Ada Cafagna, who played the Solemn Woman in "Waiting for the Bus," played the leading part as Madame Elizabeth Androya. Miss Cafagna shows talent in her performances, playing her various roles realistically and with enthusiasm. Her interpretation of the character of Madame Androya, clever wife of the ruler of the district and advocate of sex loyalty among women as a solution to the problem, is both comprehensive and finished.

The repertory of the Little Theatre for the next two weeks is replete with choice bits for the theatre lover. Next week Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" will be done and following that, Franz Molnar's "Liliom."

EMILE A. GRUPPÉ

One of the most delightful of summer art exhibits is the collection of Emile Gruppé's at the Old Tavern.

Mr. Gruppé has included paintings of both Rockport and Woodstock. The Rockport scenes, which are of particular interest, abound in local color and atmosphere. There are paintings of the sea, the docks, and piers blackened by time and many tides.

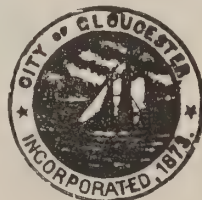
Two winter scenes, with woods and a brook seeking its way through snow and ice, show the artist's skill in handling his subject. An autumn scene in the woods is also worthy of note.

The entire exhibit shows great talent and versatility in art.

The third exhibition of the Gloucester Society of Artists will be held today and will continue through the rest of the season. The committee in charge of hanging includes Oscar Anderson, Mrs. Antoinette Inglis, Sarah K. Glass and M. Joseph Drudis-Biada, the latter a Spanish artist in this country for the first time.

PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-

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AMA-PACIFIC, ETC.

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way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

13. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

14. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

15. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Parking in rear of Police Station is free.

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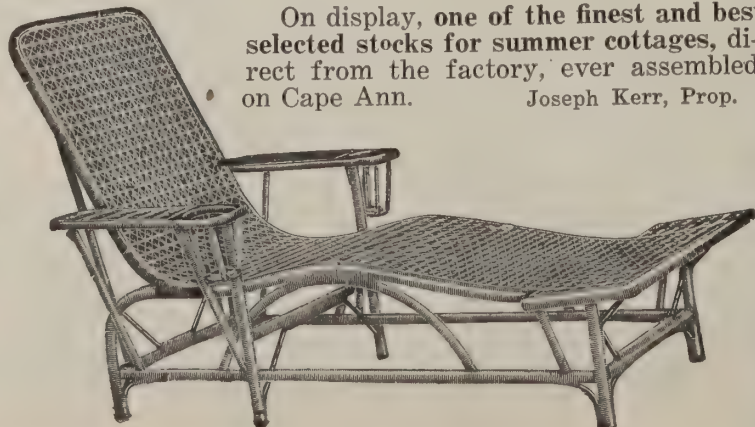
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It will be a pleasure and also afford you great satisfaction in knowing that you can come here and select quality merchandise at lowest possible prices.

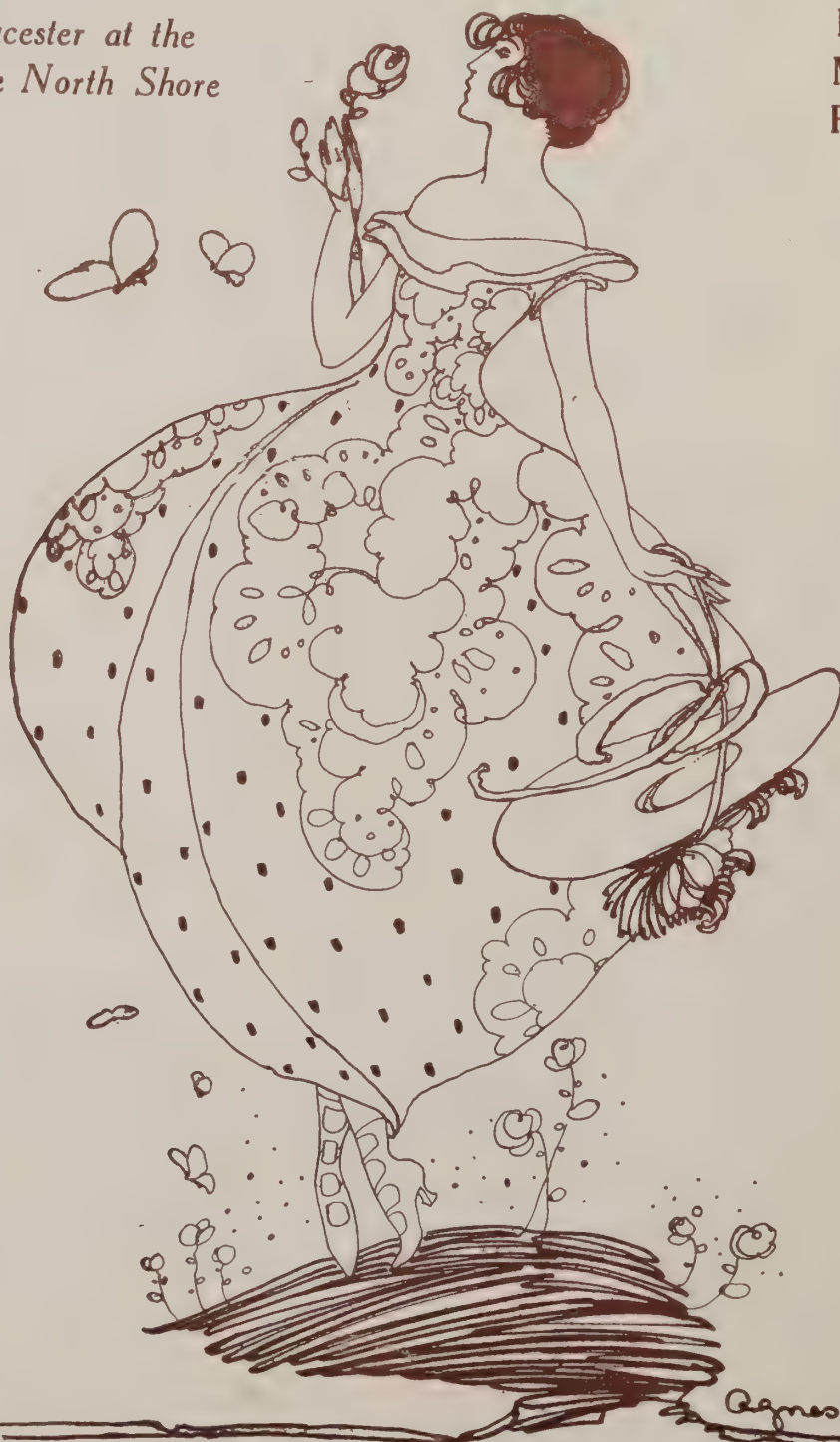
—To know that what you do buy will be as near perfect as possible.—

—To know that you will always receive courteous treatment, whether or not you buy.—

—To know that you will also receive the best of service.

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See Poem Page 3

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ESPERANTO INVICTUS!

By Harry W. O'Connell for the Shore

(Note: The schooner Esperanto, hastily equipped to accept the Nova Scotia challenge to contest for the fishing schooner supremacy of the seas, returned in triumph a victor. Afterward she was wrecked on the dread Sable Island Shoals. Fishermen in the locality declare that they have seen her under full sail o' nights, a spectral skipper and crew shouting hoarse commands in relation to trimming sails.)

Down in the deep on old Neptune's floor,
Laved by the surge of the restless tide,
Never to feel the keen wind's spur,
Lies Esperanto, where ghost ships ride.
Victory she knew as queen of the sea.
Never felt she of the backwash foam.
Gone she is now, down in the lee
Of the sheltering depth of her ocean home.

Fallen her spars from their kingly heights,
Shrunken her sails as a withered land,
Gone is her name plate painted bright,
Buried her keel in the creeping sand;
But ever the ships as they pass at night
See in the gloom her shapely hull,
With sails all set and drawing tight
She whispers by in the stormwind's lull.

On Sable's shores where the storm king rides
With his hoary hand on his scabbard pressed,
Lies Esperanto, queen of the tides,
Till the treacherous sands her form pos-
sessed;
And the fisher lads as they stand their watch
In the fog that whips across their face
See a ship go by, with an upturned hatch
And whisper "The Queen on her farewell
race."



Art and Dramatic



THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

At the North Shore Theatre next week is another of the great entertainments that this theatre has put on this summer.

Starting Sunday for four days it is our privilege to present Lon Chaney, the King of Character Men, in "The Unknown," a Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer feature. This is a new Lon Chaney cinema triumph. Tinsel, clamor and magic of circus life abounds in this great film. Chaney is magnificent. Plays armless side show freak in one of the season's most fascinating pictures. You expect the unexpected from Lon Chaney. But even Chaney fans will get the surprise of their lives at this latest triumph of the screen's greatest character star. An amazing drama of love, revenge, regeneration, in a thrilling circus and underworld setting.

On the same bill we will present Raymond Griffith in "Time to Love," a Paramount picture. A French farce that lifts to broad, hilarious thrills at the climax. Two new ideas give "Time to Love" absolute novelty. First, Griffith returns as a spirit to his spiritualistic sweetheart who thinks him dead and second, the

(Continued on page 24)

IBSEN AT THE LITTLE THEATRE

By L. R. S.

True to schedule, on Saturday evening last, Ibsen's "Hedda Gabler" was presented by the players at the Gloucester School of the Little Theatre.

Notable for their success in one-act plays and lighter drama, the artists of the Theatre showed on Saturday night, their ability to interpret the more subtle mechanism of the problem play.

"Hedda Gabler" is one of the great Scandinavian's best known works. It deals with the tragedy of a woman who cannot adjust herself to conditions of the day. "Hedda Gabler" is one of a group of plays, styled by Ibsen himself as "portrait plays;" replete with stark reality and the tragedy of non-constructive human relationships, these plays are characteristic of the world-famed Norwegian. Ibsen portrays illusion-less and un-idealistic actuality with a grimness unequalled by any living author, unless, perhaps, it is approached by the modern American school.

Marjorie Riggs, as Hedda Gabler, the cold and unimpassioned wife of George Tesman, scholar and professor, plays her part carefully and convincingly. Unemotional to the nth degree, yet deadly in that very lack of demonstration or sensibility, she brings to her audience a deeper realization of the power of Hedda Gabler—and Henrik Ibsen.

Robert Cass as George Tesman
(Continued on page 24)

North Shore Theatre

THE PLAYHOUSE OF DISTINCTION
PRESENTING
THE WORLD'S FOREMOST PHOTOPLAYS
THE MOST SELECT FOLLOWING IN THE CITY

EXCELLENT VENTILATION.
ALWAYS 20 DEGREES COOLER THAN OUTSIDE.
CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 TO 10:30 P.M.

Sunday, Monday Tuesday and
Wednesday, September 4, 5, 6, 7.
Lon Chaney in "THE UNKNOWN."
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Feature.
Raymond Griffith in "TIME TO LOVE"
A Paramount Feature

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
September 8, 9, 10.
Milton Sills in "HARD BOILED HAG-
GERTY"
A First National Attraction.
Dorothy Gish and Antonio Moreno in
"Mlle. Pompadour"
A Paramount Feature.

MASTER MOORE, TEACHER OF NAVIGATION

Picturesque Home of One of the Most Famous Maritime Instructors Still Stands at Freshwater Cove—Thrilling Experience When Captured and Released at 12 Years of Age

In the village of Freshwater Cove near the head of Old House Cove, hard by the coast guard station in Hesperus avenue, on the lower road to Magnolia, stands a picturesque one-story gambrel roofed house built 177 years ago, known as the Master Moore house. It is set up on a knoll, overlooking the cove across the outer bay toward Eastern Point. Its builder was William Moore of England, a cousin of Sir Hamilton Moore.

was Judy's custom in the summer time, when the heated term was on, to adjourn her little school to a grove of oak trees in the rear of Warner street and hold school in the open. A more idyllic spot for the purpose could not be imagined. Under a flat rock which served as a table gushed forth a living spring of the purest water and when the youthful zeal for knowledge had inspired a physical desire they slaked their thirst from its pellucid depths.

the Revolution and one of the British blockading squadrons was keeping a sharp watch of the coast with an eye for privateers and Yankee craft in general. On a sunny April morning, William Moore, the Englishman and his son Joseph, set out in a small boat for Norman's Woe ledge to replenish the family commissary. They sought a berth within sight of their home, threw over their killick and commenced to fish. The fish bit hungrily and so busily en-



Master Moore House at Freshwater Cove, Homestead of Famous Navigation Instructor

It is a quaint, weather-worn structure, with large rooms in proportion to its size and the house is especially interesting because of the many navigators of bygone days who learned all about the conning and navigation of a ship within its walls. A son of the builder, Joseph Moore, the celebrated Master Moore, as his fame has come down to us, was the teacher.

And it is a somewhat singular fact that of all the natives of the town those whose name persists and have survived the obscurity of time, are two teachers of whom Master Moore is one and Judith, or Judy Millett, the sharp-tongued schoolmistress who kept school in Hancock street, is another. It

Long, long ago, in the days of my lost youth, the writer with other boys of the period resorted to the place for an outing. The noble oaks have long since disappeared and the spring is covered up. Gone is the academy, the Parnassus of Judy Millett, the Puritan schoolmistress, on the ridge abutting the commons. Among the old Gloucester bygones.

But we are getting off our original trail. Let us return to the Master Moore house at Freshwater Cove. Joseph, who perhaps was one of the most famous schoolmasters the town produced, had an experience when a lad which was indelibly printed on his memory. It was during the War of

grossed were they in hauling up the finny treasures that they did not notice the big sloop of war which came out from the cover of the back side of Eastern Point and worked into the harbor around Dog Bar, nor did they observe a ship's long boat which had been thrown over the side and manned, which with muffled oars came down upon them before they were aware of its presence.

The British commander wanted a pilot familiar with local waters, and this was his method of securing one. Beside, the British doctrine of impressment held good in those days at home or abroad. It was lawful to impress a

(Continued on page 20)

THE INTERNATIONAL FISHERMAN'S RACE

Negative Possibility That the Series May Be Resumed Off Halifax This Fall—If Not Probably Series Off This Port

Ever since the Homeric Fisherman's race of the 250th anniversary celebration, August 27, 1892, the prospect of another similar event has thrilled all lovers of sea-sport. But it is very unlikely that such another occasion may

umph a victor—now resting appropriately in that Valhalla of fishing craft, Sable Island grounds, followed by the succeeding fiascos of which the least said the better.

Having a taste of blood our sea-

of this committee wrote the Halifax membership inquiring as to the prospect of another race, or, whether it was their intention to abandon these contests altogether.

Nothing has been heard from this



Crack Sailing Schooner Henry Ford, Capt. Clayton Morrissey, Owner and Master

be hazarded in advance for centuries. The dice of the gods were certainly loaded in favor of the old fishing burg when this date was drawn for the event. It was rare good luck that a gale approaching a hurricane, should blow on such an occasion while the world looked on at these marine demi-gods at comparatively close quarters. What a theme for a Wagner! How he would have trotted out, to his whole gamut of terrifying music all his stable of Norse heroes, Thor, Wotan, the Valkyries whistling down the wind and all the rest. Sibelius, the Finn composer, on whom a fringe of the mantle of the Bayreuth impresario seems to have fallen, would have made an epic, in the same fashion as "Finlandia." But they are not turning out Wagners nowadays. They don't fit in the modern custard pie comedy.

To get back to our subject. Since that time have come the International Fisherman's Races with the original challenge from across the border with the gage accepted and the hastily commissioned Esperanto returning in tri-

volves want more and repeated efforts have been made to induce the Canadians to come again to the line and try conclusions, but without success. About two months ago the Gloucester section

inquiry. However, in a roundabout way, some inkling of an encouraging nature has come to hand. Captain Ben Pine, owner of the champion contender
(Continued on page 17)



Del Monte's
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Mass.

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TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE DISTINCTIVE

A SHORT, SMOOTH MOTOR TRIP TO THE SHOPS OF

MAGNOLIA

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND

THE CAPE ANN BREEZE

MAGNOLIA



THE YEAR'S AT THE FALL and mild September is at close call. The season of 1927 has passed into history. With the exception of two years, 1917-20, the writer has covered the summer resort business on the cape and has had opportunity to check up on the weather. He has no hesitancy in saying, with the exceptions noted, that this is the worst from every standpoint, in all that time. While a number of hostelrys and business houses have reported an average business and, in several instances the best ever, the general graph line has been on the down grade.

Mr. Albert Thorne of Washington is a house guest of John Hays Hammond at Lookout Hill.

Miss Alice Laughlin of Pittsburgh and Mr. Dwight Fabyan, Jr., of Boston, are guests of Miss Natalie Hays Hammond at Lookout Hill.

Among the outstanding costumes at tonight's character ball at the Hawthorne Inn, was Miss Natalie Hays Hammond as L'Aiglon, the costume being authentic in every detail.

Oceanside arrivals—Mrs. A. N. Appleton, Baltimore; Miss Eleanor Jones, Boston, has returned from a visit in the west; Mrs. John A. Mitchell, N. Y. C.; Miss Mary Olcott, Mt. Clair, N. J.; Harold Hill Blossom of West Roxbury has been the guest of Mrs. J. L. Morgan; Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Jonas, Miss Jonas, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Lewis F. Brawn, Miss Florence Brawn, Patterson, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. A. Rex Flynn, Pittsburgh, Pa.; Robert A. Suffren, N. Y. C.; Edward F. McGovern, Detroit; Mrs. Donald E. Gillis, Mrs. Howard P. Elles, Miss Maude Elles, Cleveland; Julius Steinhardt, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Staiger, Hartsdale, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis S. Davidson, Lawrence, N. Y.; Mrs. Charlotte A. Watrous, N. Y. C.; Samuel Hammill, Jr., Cincinnati; Miss K. B. Mahoney, Miss H. G. Mahoney, Boston; Miss Mary Gillis, Cleveland.

Following were the results in the Swimming Meet at the North Shore Swimming Pool last Saturday:

Midgets, 25 yard dash—1st, Louise Stevens, time 27 4-5 sec.; 2nd, Ware Williams; 3rd, Peter Richardson.

Intermediate Breast Stroke, 25 yards—1st, Virginia Richmond, time 22 1-5 sec.; 2nd, Eleanor Swift; 3rd, Barbara Steinert.

Senior 25 yard dash—1st, Mary Jane Moore, time 15 4-5 sec.; 2nd, Anne Stevens; 3rd, Marie Fuger.

Intermediate, 25 yard dash—1st, Dickie Sullivan, time 20 sec.; 2nd, Eleanor Swift, 3rd, Priscilla Phelan.

Midgets, 25 yard dash, free style—1st, Virginia Richmond, time 22 sec.; 2nd, Barbara Steinert; 3rd, Louise Stevens.

Beginners, 30-foot dash—1st, Pat Phelan, time 12 3-5 sec.; 2nd, George Swift; 3rd, Rennie Schcenck.

Senior Breast Stroke—1st, Anne Stevens, time 21 1-5 sec.; 2nd, Mary Jane Moore; 3rd, Betty Cook.

Back Stroke Handicap—1st, Anne Stevens, time 22 4-5 sec.; 2nd, Eleanor Swift; 3rd, Betty Cook.

Relay, 125 yards—3 teams relay finishing in following order:

Team I—Catherine Smith, Eleanor Swift, Peter Richardson, Dick Sullivan, Pat Phelan.

Team II—Anne Stevens, Priscilla Phelan, Doris Wood, Ware Williams, Rennie Schcenck.

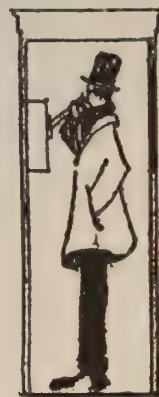
Team III—Mary Jane Moore, Peter Van Voorhis, Virginia Phelan, George Swift, Louise Stevens.

Diving Contest, 8 contestants—1st, Anne Stevens, 2nd, Kitty Smith; 3rd, Philip Wick; 4th, Eleanor Swift, Doris Wood, tied.

Anne Stevens was the star performer of the meet, having three first places and swimming anchor on her relay team which finished second. Miss Anne also won first place in the diving contest.

Del Monte's still continues to be the place where one meets "who's who" on the North Shore. Saturday night saw the Casino filled to capacity, as usual.

Among those noted were Mrs. Victor Kauffman of Washington and Bass Rocks, party of 10; Mr. J. O. Proctor, Jr., party of 20; Mr. Harcourt Amory, party of 10; Mr. John Amory, party of 12; Mrs. George Crocker, party of 4; Mr. George C. Vaughan of Hamilton, party of 20; Mrs. John Hamill, party of 10; Miss Brill, party of 15; Mr. Huntington Faxon, party of 8; Mrs. Sidney Small, party of 6; Mrs. J. Harrington Walker, party of 4; Mr. Bullard, son-in-law of Mrs. Brainerd, party of 16; John Clay, party of 10; Mr. Grego, party of 5; Mr. Barney Plympton, party of 30.



ROCKPORT



MONDAY NIGHT will come the grand end of the season festivity, the costume ball of the Rockport Artists' Association after which the sojourner swallows will homeward fly. Rockport has had a very good season, fully up to expectations.

At the Turk's Head Inn—Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Foster, Concord, N. H.; Mr. J. Murphy, Roseland, Va.; William H. Eddy, William G. Stearns, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. William Knight, Jr., N. Y. C.; Mr. Whitney Palache, Miss Palache, Miss Helen W. Palache, Deweylyn Park, N. J.; Miss Edna Rapallo, Miss H. B. Coulter, Mr. Charles Bristol, Mr. M. L. Bristol, N. Y. C.; Margaret M. Hinckey, Esther M. Spaulding, Mary C. Mooney, Waltham; Vergil C. Gates, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. James A. Kelliher, N. Y. C.; H. T. Cleverley, Cincinnati, O.; Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Alexander, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. Jas. F. Palmer, Miss Minnie Palmer, G. W. Palmer, Worcester.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Curwin of Haverford, Pa., chose the delightful dining porch of The Edward for a luncheon given last Wednesday in honor of Mr. John Bowsman of Philadelphia. The table was attractively decorated and among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Mr. Franklin Bracken, Miss Annie Pugh, Miss Frances Symmes, Miss Worcester, Miss Katherine Montell, Mrs. Clement Wood, and Mr. Samuel Wood.

Among the many delightful affairs given at The Edward, this season, none were more beautiful than the dinner and dance given by Mr. and Mrs. J. Manuel Marshall of Rockport, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Recchia, and thirty-two guests. The table decorations were sweet peas and with the soft amethyst lights and lovely gowns of the guests made an enchanting picture. Mrs. Recchia will be remembered as Miss Kitty Parsons, the well known author and writer of children's stories. Mr. Recchia is a sculptor of note.

Mrs. Louis Wilson and Miss Ella Maguire were hostesses at a beautifully appointed luncheon on Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Jules Miller of New York City.

ASLEEP AT THE SWITCH

(Continued from page 2)

Why has this boom of building large estates in this locality suddenly flattened out? Is it because of the continued agitation against the people who have the money to buy and build and who want a certain amount of quiet, free from the madding, flivvering crowd who overrun their lawns and destroy their property as they have complained? Rental values at Bass Rocks have fallen sharply.

At Magnolia the same way. Not for 50 years has there been such a poor season. Apparently the bottom has dropped out of everything, judging from the numbers of hotel sojourners, a corporal's guard as compared with other years. Crescent Beach, a former hive of activity, is comparatively deserted in midsummer. Of course the people who have cottages there continue to come, but the agitation relative to the opening up of the place to night cabarets, scared off those who are seeking a desirable place to build where they can enjoy a night's sleep undisturbed.

It's all very well to argue for the outside multitude, but they don't build taxable property, now aggregating, it is stated, one-third the whole tax levy.

A zoning system is now being formulated. We have always believed and advocated such. It has too long been deferred. Much can be done to save and rectify the situation if an adequate set of regulations is adopted. Gloucester should look after the interests of its own citizens, the thousands of small taxpayers, house owners who bear the brunt of sewerage and other municipal burdens. What of our shopkeepers if they should be deprived of the summer trade? Summer home building helps make these burdens light. The municipal government should remember charity begins at home and should look after its own first, rather than outsiders up the line. The interests of the great majority rather than a few proprietors of hot dog stands should be paramount. This talk about exclusiveness is bunk. Everyone is as exclusive as he can afford to be. The city official or newspaper man who buys a reserved seat ticket to a show shows exclusiveness as much as the millionaire who likes to get off by himself and his kind. So long as Gloucester is as big as it is and everybody has elbow room why not cash in on this trait in human nature?

We need the money. Use a little common sense in this matter.

The same at Stage Fort Park, taken for Gloucester citizens and paid for by Gloucester money. Our own and our summer cottagers are literally crowded off this reservation by hordes from Eastern Massachusetts who have yet to learn the first principles of civic decency. And this at the behest of a few with pull.

THE NEW SAVOY

The necessity of a first-class all the year round hotel in Gloucester has been apparent. This need has been filled by the recent completion of the New Savoy, just below the post office in Main street which is a distinct asset to the city.

The construction is the most modern and while those concerned have not attempted a larger house than the city demanded, everything is of the latest and best. No better accommodations may be found anywhere.

There are 50 rooms en suite, with private baths, etc., and everything about the house will please the most discriminating. Mr. Elliott Tarr of the firm of L. E. Smith has been active in forwarding this enterprise and Arthur B. Frazier is the managing proprietor.

NORMAN VAUGHAN—VOYAGEUR

A notable distinction has recently been conferred upon Norman D. Vaughan, son of Mr. and Mrs. George C. Vaughan of Hamilton, inasmuch as he has been invited to accompany Commander Byrd on his Antarctic expedition next year. Young Vaughan who is a junior at Harvard has already given a sample of his mettle, inasmuch as he was for two years at the Grenfell mission on the Labrador with Dr. Curtis and while there made a trip of 30 miles with a dog sledge in six days. Last winter he drove from Newburyport to Wonalancet, N. H., 105 miles in four days, so it will be seen that he has already had a taste of life in the rough along the great frozen spaces.

Thus in Commander Byrd and Norman Vaughan are united in this adventuresome quest the representatives of two old Colonial families, the Cavalier and Puritan.

Byrd is of the F. F. V.'s while Vaughan has the best lineage of New England. He is the direct descendant, on his father's side, of Robert Cutts, whose brother, John, was the last Royal governor of New Hampshire, their father being a member of Crom-

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well's parliament. The Cutts mansion at Strawberry bank, Kittery, is one of the outstanding colonial houses of the country. Robert Cutts was the associate of the Champernownes in their fishing and commercial adventure at the Isles of Shoals and the Cutts were of the first and foremost of shipping masters who opened up and developed trade with foreign countries, one being the first to bring tea from China to Maine.

So that on both sides of the family, Vaughan brings the blood of those intrepid mariners who laid the foundation of the maritime greatness of old and New England and he may be depended upon to live up to the record of his forbears.



BASS ROCKS



WHILE LABOR DAY marks the deadline for many at the seashore, who must get their children ready for the schools, still Bass Rocks is very largely cottage settled and many others are so situated that they are foot free and remain, thereby enjoying the incomparable September and October by the sea. Then, indeed, is ideal golfing weather when the stimulating and bracing air courses through the blood like new wine, far more effectively than creosoted "alki," masquerading as the "Scotch" of the mild mannered bootlegger.

The recently finished portrait of Mrs. Gardner Aspinwall by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne was forwarded this week to Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, where it will be on exhibition until the return of Mrs. Leah Thom to her home in Baltimore, where it will be forwarded to its owner.

Miss Mary Robinson and her brother, William H. Robinson, Jr., have returned from a visit to Camp Wilson, Green-

ville, Me., where they have been the guest of Gordon Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Fitzwilliam Sargent and Fitzwilliam Sargent, Jr., were summoned Monday to the bedside of Mrs. Wellington, Mrs. Sargent's mother at Los Angeles, Calif. In consequence, Mrs. Sargent was unable to take the part assigned her in the production, Wednesday evening, at Stillington Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, Jr., and son, Rotan, who came on for the wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Rotan, will remain here for the rest of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Melziner of New York, are week-end guests of the Winthrop Sargent's. Mr. Melziner is one of New York's well known artists, Mrs. Melziner being Ella Friend of Gloucester and Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Fuller who have been on a short visit to their beautiful home in Worcester, have returned to their Bass Rocks summer home and plan a late autumn stay.

The August exhibition of the Cape Ann Garden Club held at the residence of Mrs. James L. Stuart, August 18,

(Continued on page 16)

EASTERN POINT



OVER HERE AT EASTERN POINT, Labor Day doesn't mark the end of the season. They don't close up houses and call everything off until next year. Realizing that the most delightful two and a half months are ahead, the yachters and golfers commence a post season's series. What can be more delightful than yachting on a dreamy September or October day when the fleecy cumulus clouds float lazily from the northwest and the haze of autumn bringing with it all the mysticism of nature and man becomes self-communing and introspective with the mind keyed at its highest level. No season in the world can out-compare the New England Fall. Lucky those whose lines are cast in this pleasant place at this time.

Mrs. John Clay gave a birthday dinner for twelve of her friends at her home, Finisterre, Friday.

Mrs. William Sheafe gave a luncheon to a number of her friends Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Jones are en-

(Continued on page 12)

The Summer "Linen Store" at Magnolia



HERE YOU WILL FIND carefully selected assortments in Table Damasks, Fancy Linens, Household Linens, Interior Furnishings, Handkerchiefs, Lingerie, Negligees, Children's Wear, Women's Sports Wear, Novelty Jewelry, Bags and Scarfs, direct from our New York store.

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EAST GLOUCESTER



FAKIRS' BALL and other similar festivities mark the grand finale of the active season and these events leave pleasant thoughts to be carried home by the going-away throngs who again face the realities, braced up and strengthened accordingly, for the fray. See you all next year.

Arrivals at the Hawthorne Inn—J. C. Deering, Hartford; Rev. J. E. Moffatt, Miss Moffatt, Cumberland, Md.; Wm. C. Keator, Phila.; Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Wight, Richmond; Mrs. Benjamin C. Tower, Miss Helen Shepard, Boston; F. E. Pope, Washington; Albert R. Jones, Kansas City, Mo.; Mrs. Albert Jones, Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Webber, Hartford; Fred Cutler, Pasadena; Mr. and Mrs. L. Jayne, Forest Hills, New York City; Maxwell Cole, Phila.; Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Dowsley, Newton Centre; Wm. P. Martin, Jr., Chicago; Wallis Giffen, Baltimore, Md.; Charles A. Reekie, Detroit, Mich.; Miss G. Harriot, Mrs. A. M. Griffin, Dr. George Brewster, New York City; Mrs. Grace Harvey, Mechanicville, N. Y.; Porter Allen, Evanston, Ill.; Ada Rainey, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. D. F. Eliot, Englewood, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Morison Blake, Belmont; Mr. and Mrs. Schoonmaker, Forest Hills, N. Y.; Olive Russell, Bernicia Batione, Denver; Mrs. H. Randolph Knowlton, Rye, N. Y.; Charles Repper, Boston; Mrs. Virginia Cook, Kalamazoo, Mich.; Mrs. Walter Parkin, Niles, Mich.; Walter Heebing, Los Angeles; Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Taylor, New York City; Margaret P. Elkins, Los Angeles; George Abell, Washington; Philip H. Strubing, J. K. Strubing, Jr., Chestnut Hill, Pa.; Eugene Hawkins, Ala.; Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson, Phila.; Miss C. A. Henesey, New York; Henry D. C. Ward, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. John Byrd, New York; Miss Mary Heard, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Thom, Ross, Pa.; Raphael Ellender, Brooklyn; Mrs. Anderson Gratz, New York City; Mrs. R. P. McGrann, Lancaster; Robert L. May, New Rochelle, N. Y.

Rockaway guests enjoyed a motor boat trip through Gloucester waters on Sunday afternoon. The party, with Capt. Stannish Publicover as skipper, attended the Fisherman's Memorial exercises at the Park, thence sailing up the Annisquam River to Ipswich Bay.

Mrs. Carlisle N. Anderson of Detroit and Mrs. Wilbert A. Hinckley of Brookline entertained some fifty of their

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Illustrated circulars of Home Study Course and Summer Art School.

A. K. CROSS

Southport, Maine (June to October)
Winthrop Station, Boston, Mass.

The Cape Ann Scientific, Literary and Historical Association

Will Hold Food Sales at the Historical House, Cor. Federal and Pleasant Sts., on Friday, August 19 and 26 and September 2nd, from 10 A.M. to 5 P.M.

August 16 a Fair is to Be Held.

Carry A. Colby, Clerk

friends at tea at the Bass Rocks Golf Club on Sunday afternoon. Miss Regina E. Eidel of Philadelphia-poured, while Mrs. P. B. Taliaferro of New York assisted at the tea table.

At the regular Tuesday evening bridge party at the Rockaway, Mrs. Arthur Perry of Worcester captured first prize, Mrs. Edward Dunn of East Orange second, while Mrs. Wylie Johnson of Savannah was awarded the consolation prize.

A deep sea fishing party, comprised of Messrs. W. D. and C. W. Wooldredge, Mr. Wm. Mowell, Mr. Charles J. Rider, Mr. Wheeler and Captain Stannish Publicover brought back a large catch from the vicinity of Milk Island last Tuesday morning.

A near accident in the harbor off the Rockaway shore was averted last Sunday morning, when the four occupants of a capsized sailboat were

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brought ashore by the timely action of C. W. Wooldredge and William Babson, who were playing tennis on the Rockaway courts. Seeing the accident, the men left their game and rowed speedily to the foundered boat, and the victims were brought back to dry land, none the worse for their experience. Mr. Babson is a native of Gloucester while Mr. Wooldredge, a former Exeter tennis champion, is from Cambridge.

At the Rockaway—Miss Eugenie
(Continued on page 18)



MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

The Last Day at the Shore—Plans for a Winter Reunion—Farewell to Magnolia Shops—Goodbye Until Next Summer

It had arrived at last—the much dreaded last day of our vacation months at the shore. Another joyful, glorious summer ended; a summer of fun and gayety, despite our anxious moments; a summer of new friendships made, and old ones more closely cemented.

Jimmy and Gay had formally announced their engagement the evening before at a wonderful party at

Vera's Tea House, and it was with somewhat of a feeling of relief that I viewed this happy culmination of our summer romance. "All's well that ends well," I thought, realizing at the same time, and not without a feeling of apprehension, that Gay and Jimmy had been engaged before.

Nevertheless, the matter was settled, and the bargain sealed, so to speak, notwithstanding my miserable cynicism.

But it couldn't exactly be called cynicism, I justified myself—perhaps it was rather an accentuated lust for reality and the absolute facts of things; a subconscious refusal to be content with surface show. At any rate, whatever it was, or by whatever fancy name I sought to call it, it was altogether a nuisance and most appallingly humorous.

"Let's have a grand pow-wow for a final celebration," Chubby had suggested the night before. "There's no sense in moping around on our last day, merely because it is our last day."

And here I was, moping around, instead of getting ready for the "grand pow-wow."

Not knowing where we were going that afternoon, or what we were going to do, I hid me over to Peggy's to consult with her on the matter of raiment, or arrayment, as the boys would have it.

Peggy was busy at her desk as I entered. "Hello," she greeted me. "Wait just a second 'till I finish this letter, will you? It's to Uncle Anthony—and say, Anne, isn't this the duckiest note paper? I got it at W. G. Brown's yesterday."

I looked and agreed with her that the tiny, thin crisp leaves and envelopes were the daintiest ever.

"What on earth," asked Peggy suddenly, a few minutes later, "are you going to give Gay for an engagement gift?"

"Why, I'd thought of glassware," I answered. "It's always lovely, and the particular set I'm thinking of is exquisite."

"That green set at Schmidt's?" suggested Peggy.

"Yes," I replied, remembering that Peggy and I had lingered over it together. "It's a reproduction of old English Bristol ware, you know, and exactly the sort of thing Gay raves about."

"Well, you're settled, at least," was Peggy's next remark. "But what on earth am I to give?"

I thought of all the lovely things I'd seen in all the shops, and then suddenly I remembered Gay's admiration of a dressing table set at Ovington's. I suggested it to Peggy.

At first she was rather doubtful, but when I described to her the daintiness of French gold plated bronze mirror, brush-top and jewel box, with hand done miniatures and inlaid plaques of mother of pearl, she became enthusiastic.

"I'd adore them myself," she said, "Where's the rest of the clan?" she added, a moment later, "let's get them together and go shopping."

"Chubby's gone to Del Monte's to make arrangements for a party to-night," I told her. "We'll find him somewhere in Magnolia, probably. Jack and Marion have gone to the North



Wedding Gifts from all the World!

EVEN if those engraved and square shaped announcements track you to your retreat on the shore—do not despair. For Ovington's has transported handy to your beck and call all manner of beautiful gifts to bewitch the bride without be-laboring the purse.

OVINGTON'S

Lexington Avenue, Magnolia, Mass.
Chicago New York



Shore Theatre to see what Jack called 'a whale of a film,' and Aunt Emily has gone marketing at Shepherd's. I think the others are around somewhere."

We found "the others" at Joan's, Joan herself presiding regally over the gathering from the hammock, while the others listened as attentively as they could considering the extreme comfort of Joan's Pattillo porch chairs.

"Come in, you two," she called to us as we came up the path. "I'm just telling these animals that Chubby's play is to be produced in Boston early in January, and I think we all ought to make it a point to be there."

"Agreed," I exclaimed, enthusiastically. "That's a corking good idea, and it'll mean a midwinter reunion of the clan!"

"Let's plan a Cape Ann party for Chubby's special benefit," suggested Peggy. "We could reproduce a few of the shops, or corners of them—Barker's for instance, and serve Chubby's special brand of coffee float."

"And we could light it all with L. E. Andrew's specially built lanterns," offered Gay.

"And import a lot of Marshall and Marchant's home-fashioned candies," added Joan. "And if we could manage to have a hammock sent from the North Shore Furniture Company's store—just like this one! That would be perfect!"

"I've a set of Hartwell's china at home that we can use for dinner," I ventured.

"Just the thing!" exclaimed Peggy. "And for a table center piece we'll have a tiny doll cook, frying Gorton's Codfish Cakes on a miniature Gaslight Company range!"

"If only there were a Saturday Public Market in Boston," sighed Jimmy. "What could be more perfect."

"Well, at least there's a Dorr's there," announced Joan. "Will that satisfy you?"

Plans for Chubby's party progressed famously—while Chubby was arranging ours for that very night. I was proud of Chubby. I'd known he could write, I'd been positive of his talent for many years, and now it thrilled me to think that he had proved it to the rest. And I expected big things of Chubby from now on; because, as the saying goes, "nothing succeeds like success."

"Well, who's coming to town with us?" asked Peggy presently. "Time we started if we're going—or does everybody have to dress especially?"

It seemed that everybody did, so Peggy and I decided on a farewell game of tennis while we waited. It seemed rather awful to be playing our last game of the season on our beautiful

courts so expertly graveled and taped by Swinson Brothers, but I remembered the pact of the clan, and bravely concealed my emotion.

During our game, Joan appeared in a navy blue silk cordlene dress with a tricky white bengaline waistcoat, trimmed with heavy silver braid. She waved to us, and I could see that the cuffs were tight and braided at the wrist, belling gracefully over the hand.

At the approach of such unmistakable McMillan smartness, scores were forgotten and tennis became a thing of the past; at least for the time being.

While we were admiring her, Gay and Jimmy joined us, Gay in a novel McCutcheon creation—a three piece suit in black crepella with a fine red strip banding the bottom of skirt and jacket. It was beautifully tailored, and the dainty white silk blouse gleamed against the black and red severity. Jimmy was carrying her coat, another McCutcheon masterpiece, of red and black novelty herring bone weave with a gorgeous black lynx shawl collar. I'd been with her when she bought it, so I knew that it was hand tailored, and lined with wool. McCutcheon's was the House of Linens, but also the House of Smart Clothes, as both Gay's and Aunt Emily's new

(Continued on page 13)



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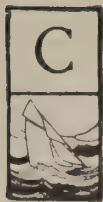
Patrons will receive the personal attention of

Mr. RAYMOND BROWN

Resident Manager

Telephone 459 Magnolia

ANNISQUAM



CHILLY NIGHTS and the early flight of seabirds betoken the coming Autumn. One more week and the Labor Day race and goodbye season of 1927. At sunset the trumpeter will sound taps, the National Ensign will be lowered for the season and at low twelve, the revelers will sing "Auld Lang Syne" and the club season officially end. The club has had one of the most prosperous seasons in its history.

Among the recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Russell Smith of "Sidelights," Wigwam Point, have been Jack Hooper of Hingham; Mrs. Virginia King and Mrs. Smith's brother, Francis O'Brien, the Harvard football man of Boston.

Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey Birge and son George and Caroline of Buffalo, who have been in Europe, returned last week and will occupy their cottage to the end of the season.

Charles Allen Winter and Mrs. Alice Beach Winter, artists, gave a tea and exhibition of their work Saturday at their studio.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Huntsman gave a tea and exhibition of the water colors and oil paintings, flower and landscape, Sunday, of the work of Mrs. Carl Nordell of the Pine Dell studios.

Mrs. Gilman Prichard gave a luncheon at her summer cottage Thursday to a number of her friends in the colony.

Mrs. Lida J. Bacon of Rocky Neck and Miss Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, were judges at the street fair of the Community House, Gloucester, Tuesday.

Mrs. Robert Linderman of Bethlehem, Penn., who is occupying the Felton Bent cottage this season, gave a luncheon to a number of her friends in the summer colony, Friday.

Mrs. Quincy Bent gave a luncheon for eight Friday, the party including Mrs. John C. Distler, Mrs. Virginia King, Miss Christine Linderman, Mrs. John A. Frick, Mrs. Robert G. Morse, Mrs. Edward Taft of Manchester and Mrs. Patterson.

Mrs. Claude Allen had as a week-end guest Miss Carolyn Morris of Houston, Texas.

Miss Olga Lingard of Highland cottage who was assisted by Miss Peggy Norton netted the substantial sum of \$55 at the book table at the fair recently given for the Annisquam church.

Miss Barbara Mayer is among the pupils of Mrs. Carl Nordell in painting, and of Mrs. Mildred Story Ellis in vocal culture.

At the dinner dance at the yacht club last Saturday night the matrons were Mrs. Philip A. Davis and Mrs. Samuel Usher.

Prof. and Mrs. Charles C. Bradley of Bayberry Ledge, gave a tea and a piano recital by Miss L. C. Rulison who has a cottage in Chester square. Miss Rulison, who was a pupil of Debussy, gave a very acceptable program.

At Wonasquam Lodge — Agnes L. Sturges, St. Louis; J. D. Porcher, New York City; Miss Charlotte Nyes, Wakefield; Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Evans, Carolyn Evans, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Dolan, Boston; Irene Curry, Elsa Pohl, New York City; U. G. Merrill, Malden; A. M., J. L., E. and Ann Brine, Dorchester; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Smeltzer, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Roberts, Fort Dodge; Gilbert F. Merrill, Oak Lane, Pa.

Mrs. J. B. Simpson and Miss Dorothy Simpson of Newton have been recent guests at Bretton Woods.

EASTERN POINT

(Continued from page 8)

entertaining Miss Gertrude Curtis of Troy for the week-end.

Mrs. Charles Stewart of Eastern Point have recently entertained Col. and Mrs. John Bigelow of New York.

Mrs. George E. Tener and Mrs. Jane Todd of Sewickley have returned from a visit to Cooperstown, N. Y.

There need be no doubt of the sincerity of the welcome extended on his arrival in France of that distinguished citizen of Eastern Point, Col. A. Piatt Andrew who arrived two days ago on French soil. He is of the American

Legion group holding convention in that city.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Raymond who have been making an extended stay with Mrs. S. A. Raymond at the Ramparts, left today for Cleveland, accompanied by their niece, Miss Hilda Williams.

Edward P. Williams, John Lewis, and Westcott Cheseborough, motored to Northeast Harbor for a week-end visit to friends.

Miss Jennie DuPee is spending a week with friends at Nantucket and Miss Clara DuPee is the guest of friends on Cape Cod. Mr. and Mrs. William A. DuPee have returned from a short cruise to the Maine coast. Their son, William Arthur, Jr., will depart in a short time for the St. George School at Newport. The family have spent a very pleasant season and plan to return next year.

Mrs. A. Wilder Pollard gave a luncheon for a number of friends at her home Wednesday.

Mr. Porter of Boston is the guest of Mrs. William Sheafe at her summer home.

Mrs. A. C. Burrage of Manchester gave a dinner party to a large number of her friends Saturday evening at her home in Manchester in honor of Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine who are the guests of Mrs. Jacob L. Loose at her Eastern Point home.

Mrs. Loose gave a tea Saturday to a large number of her friends along the shore in honor of Secretary and Mrs. Jardine.

Capt. Haynes Ellis of Washington, who was the guest earlier in the season of Mrs. Loose has returned for a stay into the last of the month. Mr. and Mrs. McMurray of the Oceanside gave a dinner Sunday at that hostelry in honor of Secretary and Mrs. Jardine. Mrs. John Allen Daugherty of Washington, who is staying at the Hawthorne Inn gave a luncheon at the North Shore Grill Monday, covers being laid for 20.

Col. Charles Patterson of Boston is among the house guests of Mrs. Loose.

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BOSTON, MASS.

SUMMER SHOP

New Colonnade Building at Magnolia

CHINA AND GLASS MERCHANTS

Established 1798

H. H. HALLIDAY, Manager

MY LADY GOES SHOPPING

(Continued from page 11)

gray and black coat with silver tip fox collar, went to prove.

"Let's go," suggested Jimmy, when we'd examined and admired to our hearts' content. "The Gloucester National Bank will be closed if we don't hurry, and frankly, I'm not averse to a cool chocolate frappé at Trowbridge's frigidaire soda fountain."

"It will break Chubby's heart," said Peggy driving over, "if he doesn't pay a farewell visit to the L. B. Nauss Lumber Company before we leave."

"He may miss Nauss's," called Jimmy from the front seat, "but you can bet your bottom dollar he'll be at Wetherell's"

And he was. Blissfully engrossed in the mystery of a chocolate fudge sundae.

"Expected you along soon," he greeted us, "so thought I might as well wait here as anywhere. I've just been visiting the General Sea Foods plant, and made a call at the Gloucester Coal and Lumber Company—"

We laughed, and Chubby regarded us all with indulgent curiosity. "What's up?" he asked.

We convinced him there was nothing—that is, nothing special—and set about our purchases.

I wanted shoes, first and foremost. So to Armstrong's I trudged, with patient Chubby at my heels, for a pair of dainty, graceful patent leathers—Queen Quality, of course.

Bored with the process of fitting, Chubby adjourned to the Gloucester Electric Company next door, to further satiate his hunger for knowledge, knowledge and yet more knowledge. I joined him there, and we went on to the Lanternsmith Shop, where Chubby had decided to purchase a beautiful hand wrought Paul Revere lantern with which to appease his father for his "flop" in the business world.

"That ought to make the Governor feel pretty chipper," he said, regarding his purchase approvingly. "That and the fishing tackle I had sent to him from the L. E. Smith Store in Rockport. The old boy's a hound for fishing."

Discussing the various merits of Chubby's father, and fishing, and a combination of the two, we sauntered off to do a bit of window shopping before rejoining the rest of the clan. At Blanchard's Chubby bought me a diary covered in tanned codfish skin, in appreciation, he said, of my assistance "in time of stress." I loved him for thinking of it.

Gay and Jimmy had been looking at furniture in the window of the National House Furnishing Company, and, to our amusement, washing machines at the L. E. Smith Company. "In time of peace prepare for war," grinned Jimmy. "Or something to that effect."

Joan had returned from a lone expedition to Jason's, the home of dainty Co-ed Dresses, and Jack and Marion had unexpectedly appeared among us. There had been some difficulty at the movies, it seemed. "He got into a discussion with a chance golfing acquaintance," Marion was saying indignantly. "Something about bends in shafts, and Tidewater's 'Golfer's Friend' hanger as a cure for all ills, and completely forgot me."

"You know I didn't," remonstrated Jack, "and could I leave a fellow golfer in distress?"

"Come, come, children," ordered the fatherly Chubby, coming to the rescue. "Stop quarrelling and be nice boys and girls or you can't go to the party to-night."

At which threat even the most viciously bitter would undoubtedly subside.

At Magnolia, we admired the new fall showings at the shops. The Grande Maison was particularly interesting—there were children's coats and hats and dresses, infant's wear, smart frocks for the sixteen-year-old—everything, in fact, from long baby dresses to dainty tea gowns for the younger sister.

At Manahan's, we saw coats. I bought a flaming red in cashir-duvetyn, straight lined, with a blue fox collar, while Peggy simply couldn't find it in her heart to resist a becoming blue cashmorella with enormous white wolf collar and cuffs. There was another in beige with dark fitch collar and tricky tailed cuffs, but the brighter colors appealed most to Peggy and me.

Leaving Manahan's, we shopped around a bit at the other stores, and at Richard Briggs', found Chubby—with a jug. It wasn't an ordinary jug, being mauve colored Crown Staffordshire china, with a grape-leaf design and cherubim in relief on its sides, but the picture of Chubby gazing reverently upon a jug was a bit too much. He accepted our bantering remarks good naturedly enough, later whispering to me—"It's for Jimmy and Gay."

"And here's something more substantial, \$10,000 in gilt edge bonds from Hornblower & Weeks. If they're from Hornblower & Weeks they're as good as the Bank of England. How's that for a wedding gift?"

"Getting late," said Jimmy a little

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later, looking at his watch. "We ought to be getting back soon."

And so, reluctantly, we left the shops behind us for the last time, and set off for the shore, to prepare for the evening at Del Monte's.

The last time, I thought to myself—and yet it's never the last time. It's the looking ahead to new events that counts, not the looking back at old ones. And for each joy that passes, there's another waiting for us to reach it.

And—there's another summer coming.
C. ANNE SHORE.

CHRISTIANITY ALARMED

(Continued from page 2)

Grounds. There was no evil spirit in his religious belief. For simplicity and dignity it stands alone. And by all accounts he was as peaceful and law abiding and as good a citizen as his white brother. Why not compromise on the creed of the Aborigines.

Stars of the still, strange sky,
That thrill with mystic light,
I know not what may lurk beyond
Your curtain pall of night;
But ye, and God, and I
Are comrades of the road;
Oh wondrous peace, oh strength secure
Be ours who fare with God.

—George Myrick.



TO MY LADY IN SEARCH OF THE PRACTICAL

RIGHT VALUES AND COMPLETE VARIETY ARE TO BE FOUND IN THE SHOPS OF

GLOUCESTER

ENJOY THE PASSING HOUR AND
THE CAPE ANN BREEZE



THE WEEK'S YACHTING

A puffy southwest breeze gave the Sonders a good rap full in a windward-leeward race Wednesday afternoon.

Jack Mehlman, veteran yachtsman, at the helm of the Olita II, won the honors of the start, and held his advantage all over the course.

Skeezix and Tid had an in-and-out fight all over the course, Skeezix coming home strong before the wind. As Jack Mehlman is a professional, he cannot compete in an amateur race, the event being given as a matter of happening.

The Cape Codders and Midgets went over the inside course. The summary:

SONDER CLASS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
*Olita II, Mrs. Jack Raymond (Mehlman)		1:13:50
Skeezix, Mrs. Frances Carter		1:14:11
Tid III, Mrs. Groverman Ellis		1:18:01
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		1:19:29
Eady, William McDonald		1:20:02
Hevella, Jack Raymond		1:20:30
Shamrock, H. Patch		1:20:31
Panther,		1:21:42
Vim, Ted Lewis		1:23:06
Bandit, E. M. Williams		1:23:10

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS		
Lucky Duck, Lawrence Hauxhurst		1:09:02
Kittner, Meredith Talbot		1:09:11
Aeolus, J. Henry Sleeper		1:09:18
Arethusa, Leonard Ellis		1:11:01
Fontana, Emma Raymond		1:11:10
Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond		1:13:16
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth		1:13:20

MIDGET CLASS		
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus		1:18:21
Gatina, Mollie Williams		1:19:10
Philetas, Philip Tucker		1:20:10

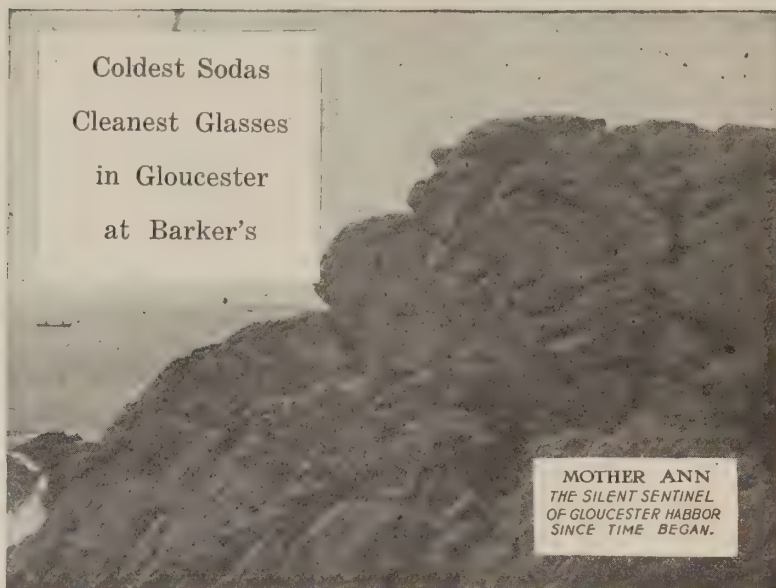
*Professionally sailed; does not count. Winners begin with Skeezix.

SAT., 20th—ANNISQUAM

Light Fluky Southeast Baffling
Air the Conditions—First Boats
Over the Line Favored—Father
and Son, Woodbury, Win

A dull, uncertain afternoon, the wind playing hide and seek around the compass from east to south-southwest, light and fluky, were the conditions which governed the yachting here Saturday afternoon.

The early birds at the starting line were favored, while the laggards at the line were out of luck



Coldest Sodas
Cleanest Glasses
in Gloucester
at Barker's

MOTHER ANN
THE SILENT SENTINEL
OF GLOUCESTER HARBOR
SINCE TIME BEGAN.

Barker's Soda Fountain has such a wide reputation for the richness and quality of its Ice-Cream Sodas, Frozen Whipped Cream, College Ices and Specialties, that people come for miles around to get sodas at this fountain.

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Summer Residents of Cape Ann

We carry the finest and best selected stock of Summer Footwear in this Locality. Sport, Golf, Tennis, and Beach Shoes. Buster Brown Shoes for Children and Adults, Arnold Glove Grip and Florsheim Shoes for Men and Women. Women's full-fashioned Silk Hose at \$1.49. Imported Deauville Sandals.

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Delightful Dancing

Vera

Beside the Beautiful Chapel of Saint Anthony

Eastern Point, Gloucester

TEA

BRIDGE

DANCING

as far as getting a share of the wind was concerned. As a result, the race in each class was a strung-out procession at Annisquam.

In the 15-foot class, with a leeward, windward course to Ipswich and bay, ex-Commodore Daniel Howard Woodbury hauled away from the field at the beacon and stretched it out steadily, with Snipe second boat at the leeward mark, Tabasco third.

Then Woodbury took a shot rounding on the wind and came about for Essex River, getting the benefit of the tide on two tacks, which set him far in the lead, Snipe and Hoorah following. The latter had been handicapped with a late start and this move benefited her position a lot.

Tabasco and Atalanta sailed a middle course in the bay. It was a father and son affair in this and the next class, for Paul Woodbury won in the Birds.

In the Bird class the regular triangle was sailed, a broad reach to Plum Cove, a reach to the inner mark and a beat home.

Harry Worcester led at first in the Squab, but Paul Woodbury, in the Flamingo, hauled up and passed him on the run, turning Plum Cove buoy 50 seconds ahead.

On the leg to the inner mark, Squab pulled this down 10 seconds, but on the beat back, Flamingo let out reserve power and finished an exact five minutes to the good.

In the Cat class, it was about the same story, the boat that got the jump at the start apparently carrying the wind from start to finish, in this case the Pussycat, which was never headed.

The brothers Simmons, in the Drum, called the long roll on the Perch, Tarpon and a few others of the cracks and beat the music for the procession to follow. The summary:

15-FOOTERS		
Name	Owner	El. Time
Nisan, D. A. Woodbury		2:07:33
Snipe, C. L. Norton, Jr.		2:15:52
Tabasco, H. H. Wiggan		2:21:15
Hoorah, Morrill Wiggan		2:24:50
Atalanta, Miss Rue French		2:29:50

BIRD CLASS		
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury		1:34:17
Squab, H. E. Worcester, Jr.		1:39:17
Barbette, E. T. Connolly		1:44:26
Albatross, E. W. Olsen, Jr.		1:44:43
Canvasback, D. Muzzey		1:45:23
Avis, Norman Olson		1:46:30
Tern, Alex McNutt		1:47:10
Baby Duck, D. Meyer		1:54:10

CAT BOATS		
Pussycat, Fletcher Wonsen		2:01:27
Puss-in-Boots, D. Gleason		2:03:27
Caterpillar, R. Russell Smith		2:03:47
Fay, Bobby Bent		2:04:33
Kitten, G. Creighton		2:06:35
Scratch, Francis Gleason		2:09:05
Purr, Ray Huntsman		2:10:35
Kittiwake, H. Bloombergh		2:12:55
Atalena, Eleanor Ives		2:13:51
Copycat, Wesley Pear		2:14:32

Catspaw, Sherburn Wiggin	2:15:40
Catnip, F. M. Ives, Jr.	2:17:57
FISH BOATS	
Drum, B. and E. Simmons	2:01:50
Perch, Harry Griffin	2:05:01
Tarpon, Alex Hawes	2:06:45
Dolphin, Tenney Bros.	2:07:20
Skipjack, David Morse	2:09:36
Shrimp, Miss H. Macomber	2:14:45
Bluefish, A. W. Hall	2:17:25
Minnow, Margot Stanwood	2:18:25
Dart, Peter Stockton	2:22:00
Tautog, Huntington Faxon	2:26:00

SONDERS SAIL SAT., AUG. 20

Light and fluky air, ranging from east to southwest and back again, governed last Saturday afternoon's racing at Eastern Point. In the Sonder boats, the usual triangle was sailed, a reach to the westerly mark, a beat to the eastward and a broad reach home.

SONDER CLASS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Skeezix, Charles Higgins		2:45:15
Hevella, Jack Raymond		2:50:28
Vim, Ted Lewis		2:53:42
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		2:54:30
Bandit		2:55:11
Tid II, Mrs. Groverman Ellis		2:56:05
Shamrock, H. Patch		2:57:19
Bubbles, Elliott Frost		2:57:32
Panther		2:51:58
Lady, William McDonald		3:02:31
Olita II, Mrs. Jack Raymond		3:02:50

CAPE COD KNOCKABOUTS

Kitmer, Meredith Talbot	1:38:10
Old Ironsides, Jack Raymond	1:04:38
Aeolus, J. Henry Sleeper	1:47:31
Fontana, Emma Raymond	1:48:58
Naughty One, J. O. Proctor, 3rd	1:53:35
Wiki Wiki, Barbara Holdsworth	1:58:50
Lucky Duck, Lawrence Hauxhurst	2:03:06
Arethusia, Leonard Ellis	2:06:18

MIDGETS

Philetas, Philip Tucker	1:38:38
Mischief, Clarissa Jacobus	1:38:19
Midget, Miss Parker	1:40:02
Gatina, Miss Mollie Williams	1:43:08

HANDICAP CLASS

Harriet, Waldo Brazier	2:39:57
Weasel, K. Hayden	2:59:11
Petrel, William Coburn	did not finish

SUNDAY, 21ST, AT SQUAM

Another off weather Sunday was added to the summer's calendar, a light fluky northeaster air prevailing Sunday. In the morning, however, a fairish breeze blew from 10 to midday, giving the Bird class, which sailed at Annisquam, a sailing chance. An interesting race resulted.

An official of the club asks the Shore to call attention to this menace to navigation. The summary:

BIRD CLASS, SPECIAL RACE

Name	Owner	El. Time
Squab, H. E. Worcester, Jr.		1:47:00
Albatross, W. E. Olson		1:50:50
Avis, Catherine Usher		1:51:17
Vim, W. E. Lufkin		1:58:22
Teaser II, B. R. Smith		1:58:24
Flamingo, Paul Woodbury		1:58:34
Tern, Alex MacNutt		1:58:40

The afternoon affair was a skippers' race, with a change about in sailing masters. As a race it was of little value looked at from any standpoint. There was a dripping mist, with a faint, thin streak of air at infrequent intervals, later increasing in velocity.

BIRD BOATS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Flamingo, H. E. Worcester		1:45:47
Avis, Eugene Connolly		1:55:22
Squab, Paul Woodbury		1:57:37
Tern, David Muzzey		1:57:41
Barbette, Malcolm Steere		2:04:01
Canvassack, W. E. Olson, Jr.		2:18:57
Curlew, Alex MacNutt		did not finish
Albatross, Norman Olson		did not finish

CAT CLASS

Kitten, John Gleason	2:46:03
Caterpillar, Christine Linderman	2:50:35
Fay, Sidney Gleason	2:59:46
Puss-in-Boots, Fletcher Wonson	3:04:46
Kittykat, Francis Gleason	3:04:20
Catspaw, Fred Moseley	3:09:52
Pussycat, B. Stearns	3:09:52
Catalena, R. R. Smith	3:21:52

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First National Stores**147 Main Street, - - Gloucester**

Here you may purchase under the one roof, the finest foods that the market affords

Choice Steaks, Roasts and Casseroles, Cut from Heavy Steer Beef

Genuine Spring Lamb for Chops and Roasts

Fancy Milk Fed Native Veal

Choice Milk Fed Chickens and Fowl

Fresh, Salt and Smoked Fish

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Copycat, Eleanor Ives	3:24:53
Scratch, Jack Frick	did not finish
Kittywake, Wesley Pear	did not finish

FISH BOATS

Dolphin, Alex Hawes	1:38:10
Perch, David Morse	1:41:07
Drum, Margot Stanwood	1:59:40
Tarpon, Albert Hale	2:19:27
Sailfish, Eddie Simmons	did not finish
Tautog, Helen Macomber	did not finish
Minnow, Harry Griffin	did not finish
Shrimp, W. Tenney	did not finish
Skipjack, Charles Hill	did not finish
Bluefish, Huntington Faxon	did not finish

SUNDAY—SONDERS—SKEEZIX

The Eastern Point Sonders sailed a 2 1-2-mile shortened course Sunday afternoon, a reach to Kettle Island, another reach to Norman's Woe bell buoy and a windward leg home in a foggy northeasterly light, streaky stir.

EASTERN POINT SONDER CLASS

Name	Owner	El. Time
Skeezix, Charles Higgins		0:53:02
Bubbles, Elliott Frost		0:58:08
Hevella, Jack Raymond		0:58:31
Lady, William McDonald		0:59:19
Olita II, Mrs. Jack Raymond		0:59:32
Bandit, E. M. Williams		1:00:09
Tid II, Mrs. Groverman Ellis		1:00:14
Panther, Philip Rhinelander		1:01:50
Tern, J. D. Cox, Jr.		1:02:21
Shamrock, Helen Patch		1:05:58

ALICE AND ELEANOR IVES WIN DOUBLES AT A. Y. C.

Play was completed Sunday in the women's doubles section of the August tennis tournament at the Annisquam Yacht Club. Misses Alice and Eleanor Ives won the event. The summary:

WOMEN'S DOUBLES**Semifinal Round**

Evelyn Tift and Margot Stanwood defeated Bettie Bradley and Margaret Hawes, 6-4, 7-5.

Alice and Eleanor Ives defeated Sylvia Stanwood and Rue French, 6-2, 6-3.

Final Round

Alice and Eleanor Ives defeated E. Tift and Margot Stanwood, 6-1, 5-7, 7-5.

ROCKPORT JUNIOR TENNIS

Seven Classes Scheduled for Clay Courts Tournament Monday

The annual junior open tennis tournament of the Rockport Country Club will be held Monday, August 29, beginning at 10.30 o'clock.

The matches will be in the following classes:

Boy's Singles—For boys who had not reached the age of 15 years last Jan. 1.

Junior Boy's Singles—For boys who had not reached the age of 18 last Jan. 1.

Girl's Singles—Same ruling as in boy singles.

Junior Girl's Singles—Same ruling as in junior boy singles.

Boy's Doubles.

Girl's Doubles.

Mixed Doubles.

R. C. C. 4-BALL PLAY

At the Rockport Country Club last Saturday the four-ball, best-ball 18-hole medal play was won best net by J. P. Collins and F. S. Hall, 80-64. Best gross by J. B. Willing and James Guiler, 71-66. Other scores:

John Lyons and E. E. Babb, Jr., 79-66; Joseph Fay and George P. Sargent, 76-68; James Willing and Jabez Lockett, 83-69; T. R. Longscope and A. T. Wallace, 87-70; F. H. Tarr, Jr., and L. H. York, 78-70; Sidney Smith and Robert Smith, 84-72; Cameron Guiler and Douglas Guiler, 81-74; E. E. Lovell and William Babson, 94-75; H. B. and R. B. Lovell, 86-75; F. H. Tarr, Sr. and Hunter Harwood, 95-77.

BASS ROCKS

(Continued from page 8)

brought out a very interesting display of seasonable flowers. That of Miss Anne Pugh was adjudged the best arranged and was awarded first prize. It was composed of purple monkshood and coreopsis in a purple vase and was greatly admired. Honorable mention was accorded Mrs. Samuel Pillsbury. The first prize for the questionnaire was awarded to Mrs. Charles Scott.

At The Moorland—Mr. and Mrs. Walker E. Robb, Jr., South Orange, N. J.; Mrs. S. M. Kinney, Croton-on-Hudson, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Lansing M. Paine, Durham, N. H.; Mrs. Charles A. Barton, Worcester; Mrs. William A. Kruse, Miss Dorette Kruse, Cincinnati; Miss Mary Noone, Kingston, N. Y.; Miss Katherine Overbaugh, Bronxville; Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weaver, New York City; Dr. and Mrs. Trevor Wright and

son, Coatesville, Pa.; Misses E. M. and M. M. Collins, Boston; Mrs. Charles J. Nickerson, Miss B. A. Nickerson, Westfield, N. J.; Mrs. George Thomas, Miss Grace A. Thomas, Miss Sarah R. Thomas, Whiteford, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. L. D.

May, Jacksonville, Fla.; Mr. Ira L. Hill, New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Pope, Misses Betty and Lucy Pope were registered at the Mount Washington, White Mountains, last week.



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GLOUCESTER

THE INTERNATIONAL FISHER- MAN'S RACE

(Continued from page 5)

Columbia, while on a business trip to the Maritime Provinces stopped at Halifax in order to get a line on the possibilities. Mr. W. H. Dennis, editor of the Halifax Herald, and donor of the cup, the originator of the event, was sick and unable to be seen but one of his associates threw a little light upon the matter. He said that there was a possibility that if Gloucester would agree to send a challenger to Nova Scotia, a contest could be arranged.

Three years ago the Halifax contingent, in order to be in a position where they could talk unhampered, built a schooner, the Haligonian, which should be an improved Bluenose as far as sailing was concerned, but she proved disappointing and has been marked off the slate as a possible contender.

The Nova Scotians realize that the only real contender they have is the Bluenose owned and commanded by that doughty Lunenburgher, Captain Angus Walters who, three years ago, in the midst of an international series off Halifax, refused to accept the judges' decision and turned about in high dudgeon and sailed for his home port Lunenburg. Tremendously



International Challenger Schooner "Columbia"—May Race with Nova Scotia Crack "Bluenose" This Fall. Capt. Ben Pine, Owner and Master.

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wrought up over the fancied injustice he vowed he'd never sail again. Since then he has relaxed, to the extent that he might come up and sail off Boston, but off Gloucester, never! Now in the riper and more mature consideration he is reported to have come to the decision that he will participate in another series if the whole thing is begun anew; that is if the first series under the proposed new deal is sailed off Halifax. Under the deed of gift and stipulation it was plainly set down that the next contest should be sailed off Gloucester but everyone who knows Captain Angus knows that "this rock shall fly from its firm base sooner than I"—or words to that effect — and with the knowledge that he has the whip hand he is in a position to call the turn.

As Captain Ben Pine wants a race he is willing, willy-nilly, to concede the point. If the mountain won't come to Mahomet, the latter must hike to the hill top. So there you are. So if there is to be any further racing in this International Series it will not be off Gloucester this fall but off Halifax and there the matter rests.

Last fall the Columbia defeated the Henry Ford in a series open to any fishing schooner in the world for the George F. Fuller and Frank E. Davis cups and a handsome purse. Whether another preliminary race will be necessary to determine which shall be the challenging craft is a question; probably not. If no International Race is arranged there is strong talk of another match off this port open to any bona

fide fishing schooner of any nationality for the Frank E. Davis and other trophies. And that is the present status of the matter.

EAST GLOUCESTER

(Continued from page 9)

Thompson, Mrs. John D. Thompson, Marie I. Paulus, Detroit; Mrs. George E. Gaddis, Miss E. Gaddis, Summit, N. J.; Mr. and Mrs. Ernest A. Cain, E. Orange; Mrs. Max Schmidt, Miss Jane Schmidt, Cincinnati; Miss Ellen Johnson, Savannah; Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Wooldredge, Cambridge; Mrs. George D. Richards, Chicago; Mr. Carl H. Nordstrum, Ipswich; Miss Catherine D. Skirm, Germantown; Mr. and Mrs. Jullien M. Winnemore, Washington; Ada L. Pearson, A. F. Sawyer, Bradford; Arthur J. Joseph, S. E. Joseph, Nashville; Mrs. G. W. Hoyt, Miss Bessie Huntting, Mr. and Mrs. David Moffet Myers, New York City; Mrs. C. L. Baxter, Portland; Mrs. Frederick J. Smith, Bogota, N. J.; Nineveh Edwards, Detroit; Helen E. Shand, Union, Pa.; W. Forsythe, Indianapolis; Mary Early, Grace C. Coffey, Sadie R. Feiga, Worcester.

At the Harbor View House—Dr. and Mrs. A. L. Loerwater, Arline C. Phimmer, M. Lee Fraine, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bressler, New York City; Mrs. H. D. Burnham, Christine Burnham, Hartford; Miss Kathernie Overbaugh, Bronxville; Miss Mary E. Nash, Kingston, N. Y.; Miss Louise Gampe, Miss Loretta McCormick, Miss Theresa Gamp, Miss Leah Bukhumer, Phila.;

Miss Mary L. Lugin, Stanley B. Fleet, Howard L. Allen, A. C. Gardner, Mrs. Pauline R. Powers, Miss Annette M. Parker, Laura Simmons, Boston; Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Chenen, Mrs. Jas. Menzies, Lowell; Pearl S. Rand, Holyoke; Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stansbury, Louisville.

At Merrill Hall—Mrs. Patrick C. Massey, Mrs. Fendall Marbury, Mr. and Mrs. Robert R. Carman, Mary Gwynn Carman, Wm. O. Hammil, Baltimore; Miss Hazel Gwynn, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Darcy, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Clevenger, New York City; George B. Randall, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Orange, Staten Island; Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Wheeler, Avon, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Blair, Columbus, O.; Stella Green, Cincinnati; Gladys Erveri, Dayton, Ky.; Martha Oliver, Englewood, N. J.; Ruth C. Goodman, Leila J. Wise, Pittsburgh; Thomas Crosby, Jr., Providence; Mrs. Louis McCarthy, Marion T. McCarthy, Robert B. Phillips, E. C. Warren, Boston; Miss B. Medlicott, Northampton; Misses M. B. and Hattie H. Henry, Newton; Mr. and Mrs. Dwight L. Perry, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Loomis, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Macomber, Cambridge.

The Delphine—Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Scott, Miss Rosalie Scott, Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Delahanty, New York City; Mrs. Louis Dugas, Grace A. Dugas, Baltimore; Miss Schulz, Maud Mueller, Elise R. Mueller, Newark; Vida B. Cory, Prof. and Mrs. W. C. Abbott, Miss M. E. Abbott, C. C. Abbott, Cambridge.

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RIGGS POINT

Lieut. Thomas J. Daimering and family, of the Somerville police force, who for the past five seasons have made the Maciel cottage their summer home are again enjoying the summer there.

Lieut. John J. Curtis of the Gloucester police force and family are again domiciled in their Riggs Point cottage.

Capt. Carl C. Young and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Young and Carl Young are at the point for another season. Not omitting the youngest member of the household, Charles Christian Young, 3rd.

Mrs. Christine Dickson and family of Jamaica Plain, among the first to come to this place as cottagers, are numbered among the season's roster.

Camp Sumac is the home this summer of Mrs. Charles E. Galley and family of Lawrence.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. O'Connor and Mrs. M. A. Curzon and Miss Gertrude Norris of Charlestown are occupying Camp Lookout this season.

Ralph Melzard and family of Beach Bluff have "Red Vista" cottage this season.

Mrs. Anne Hunter and family of Boston are making "Sunset

View" cottage their summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. George F. Bailey of Gloucester are again established in "Sunset View" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Masters, Miss Margaret A. Peoples and Miss Hazel E. Lane of Gloucester are spending the season at cottage "Doduckin."

Mr. and Mrs. Newton S. Lane of Gloucester are again at "Netheme" cottage.

Miss Marion Stickney of Gloucester and Miss Rogerson of New York are occupying "Nex-tonuthing" cottage.

Camp Inogan is occupied this season by Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Fallon and family of Swampscott.

Miss Grace Baker and party of Cambridge are in Haverhill cottage.

The old Thomas Riggs homestead, home of the first schoolmaster and fourth town clerk is occupied by a lineal descendant, Mrs. William McQuesten and family and Mr. and Mrs. Swett of Lawrence.

Arthur Parsons and family of Gloucester have "Welkumin" cottage.

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125 Main Street -:- Gloucester, Mass.

MASTER MOORE TEACHER OF NAVIGATION

(Continued from page 4)

British seaman wherever found, whether in the streets of London, Plymouth or anywhere in the British dominions. The press gangs of those days and their nefarious methods of operation have been described repeatedly in literature dealing with the period. It was under this law that William Moore was seized. He was English born and therefore amenable to this forced draft in war time.

So despite his struggles and remonstrances he was taken into the boat of his captors and rowed aboard the warship. The cries of his twelve-year-old son were so heartrending and piteous and he pleaded so tearfully to be permitted to be set at freedom and return

to his mother that the heart of Captain Linzee, the commander of the Falcon, was touched and he gave orders to have the boy rowed ashore near the dwelling place of his mother. This right of impressment of American seamen, rigorously insisted upon, was one of the principal causes which led to the War of 1812. "Once an Englishman always an Englishman" was the pronouncement and they took them wherever they found them.

So the boy was landed at Kettle Cove now Magnolia and, making his way home by the Salem road, told the harrowing tale to his distracted mother. They looked for him for many years but he never returned, neither was anything definitely heard from, but rumors after came that failing to impart the information desired, he had been sent to the prison ship Jersey anchored in New York Bay where he died, his body,

as was the practise, being consigned to the waves.

This boy, Joseph, inherited a studious streak which took a mathematical bent and he received instruction in the higher mathematics, including trigonometry which, as all familiar with the subject are aware, is the foundation of the higher, or astronomical navigation.

In those days, as indeed is nearly the case today, the only industry of the town was maritime. Just before and after the Revolution, Gloucester, in common with other New England seacoast communities, embarked extensively in foreign commerce which, for quite a number of years after the Revolution and especially the War of 1812, practically superseded the fishing industry. A requisite to preferment in the merchant service was ability to navigate a ship. Those who showed peculiar aptitude and proficiency in this

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ancient art secured commissions as officers and mates, which in those days carried the hall mark of high standing and aristocracy, with the consequent opportunity of acquiring wealth.

The demand for such instruction being apparent, Master Moore as he soon began to be called, set up a navigation school in the big living-room of his home in Freshwater Cove. Here came the fine fleur of the commercial aristocracy of the town for education in the use of the sextant and chronometer, coupled with dead reckoning, and they came to a master universally acknowledged to be one of the most thorough and competent in the thirteen original colonies. When they received his diploma they were equipped to ship in a subordinate office on a craft, perfect themselves by practical application of knowledge gained ashore, until they became capable and sure of making their way to any place in the seven seas. Gloucester navigators became noted as being among the most expert of their kind.

Master Moore was very methodical and painstaking as entries in his journal and logbook in which is included data in relation to his pupils, attests. It is in possession of his grandson, Frank H. Moore of Exchange street and contains much information regarding his pupils and school. His tuition fee was \$8 per quarter and, as was the custom of the time, quite often this charge was liquidated in produce of various kinds as duly written in the book.

Master Moore was a progressive navigator, always on the alert for improving the technique of his art. He was contemporary with Bowditch of Salem whose work has been adopted as a standard, although it is a matter of doubt whether Bowditch was a more erudite student or contributed more in his day and generation to the art of navigation

than did Master Moore, as will be apparent. Since the day of both have come forward Captain Sumner, who revolutionized position finding at sea with the well known Sumner line and, more recently, Marc St. Hilaire, the latest comer into the field, being the Brazilian naval lieutenant who evolved the single point position which in its last analysis is a mean between the point of dead reckoning and a sight calculation, the point of position determined being midway between the two.

Master Moore evolved a new and improved method of teaching navigation, working out the various problems which shows his aptitude and capacity. These he had printed as a text-book for his school, giving examples of an improved way of finding out the various positions at sea. The title page follows:

NAVIGATION IMPROVED
WITH A NUMBER OF
REQUISITE TABLES
TO ASCERTAIN THE
LATITUDE AND LONGITUDE
AT SEA
TOGETHER WITH
PROPER RULES AND EXAMPLES
FOR ILLUSTRATING THE SAME

By JOSEPH MOORE
Teacher of Mathematics

Salem: Printed by Thos. Cushing
1815.

Evidently some one had stolen his thunder or appropriated his improved tables for, in the preface, he claims the work as "wholly original," "although it is possible that there are persons who may possess some of the forms and tables and may claim them as their own compositions but it is assumed that they would not show in what manner they were constructed." He goes on to say that "should this treatise meet with the approbation of an impartial public others will follow" and

concludes with this bit of verse which may or may not have application to those accused of appropriating his work.

"Large ships that are well rigged and found
May reach the ocean's farther bound
But little boats with feeble oars
Must never leave their native shores."

The indefatigable capacity of the man may be judged from the fact that in an unpublished treatise he had reckoned the solar and lunar eclipses from 1840 to 1890 all systematically and legibly set forth.

In addition to the mathematical, he had the poetical faculty, a combination rarely found, as numerous verses in his journal attest. The most of these are in an amatory vein.

His record of the pupils taught during more than 60 years of activity include the roster of practically every name of consequence in the town before the 40's including the Shackelfords, Ring, Bray, Rogers, Ellery, Winter, Caswell, Lowe, Dolliver, Ingersoll, Gilbert, Gunnison, Sargent, Winchester, Webber, Dodge, Greenleaf, Lane, Trask, Tucker, Honnors, Stacey, Pearce, Knowlton, Saville, Stickney, Marshall, Rust, Stanwood, Day, Pulcifer, Pew, Prindall, Marble, Babson, Burpee, Wonsen. In addition there are records of girls of certain families being taught navigation and also of two negroes, Cato and Robin Freeman.

Higher education followed practical lines in those days even in its application to women. When a student graduated from Master Moore's school he was well equipped to earn his living in a calling at once dignified and of the highest standing, for none more than a sea captain of those days had higher position at home or abroad and they comported themselves accordingly.

Master Moore is described as a portly man of middle size, medium stature

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and of dignity, which impression is that gained from a daguerreotype in possession of his nephew. He married twice and had four sons and four daughters. The last surviving grandson was Captain Joseph A. Moore who died at his home in Annisquam during the winter. The teaching vocation followed in the family and four generations were honored instructors in the Gloucester schools.

The old homestead remains, retaining many of its original features, although the small window panes have given way to larger lights and a small piazza has been built on its eastern front. A mammoth fireplace, characteristic of the colonial period is a feature of the interior, the generous sized chimney being an index of its capacity. Until within 20 years the house remained in possession of the family but has now passed into possession of Miss Florence Snelling, of Boston, who makes it her summer home. By her it is preserved as far

as possible in its original condition. It is really one of the historic landmarks bearing every indication of being one of the older houses on the cape and it is hoped that it will be preserved as an historic landmark.

We have used the designation Freshwater Cove. Why Freshwater Cove? The water of a brook, which ran a mill on the site of the pond at the foot of Sawyer's hill, below the John Hays Hammond house, was considered of superior quality and the fishing boats found it convenient to put in here while bound to the fishing grounds to fill their casks and jugs with water. Hence the name.

PARKER STUDIOS, ROCKY NECK

The studios at Rocky Neck of Col. John E. Parker are all occupied, the following being a list of tenants:

Mrs. T. P. Farrell, Philadelphia; Muriel

Fritz, Washington; Virginia Evans, Mounts-ville, W. Va.; Helen J. Taylor, Wilmette, Ill.; Helen C. Taylor, Chicago; Minerva Hamilton, George T. Hamilton, Agness Way, Margaret Minor, Mrs. W. E. Minor, Lucetta M. Arnold, Pittsburgh; Mrs. Warren M. Foote, Florence M. Foote, Swarthmore, Pa.; Priscilla G. Morris, Marguerite Nettleton, Boston; Nina G. Fleming, Bly Franks, Detroit; Elizabeth R. R. Howell, Maude Woodruff, New York City; Anne Delk, Dayton; Pauline Williams, Springfield; Mrs. Rose Klous, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. Jonel Jorgulesco, Boston; Florence West, Oak Park, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hoover, Washington; Elenore Owen, Rutherford, N. J.; Ruth and Susan Drake, Milwaukee; Theodora Phillips Bush, Philadelphia; Caroline Camp, New York City; Helen Camp, Milwaukee; Emma L. Lewis, Mrs. Jack Press, Chicago; Mr. and Mrs. William Leach, Rehoboth, Del.; Mrs. W. P. Hecks, Emma McConaughy, Chicago; Mrs. Adolph H. Meyer, Grace D. M. Meyer, Topeka; Mrs. Edward Hooper, Elizabeth Hooper, Pittsburgh; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Schmidt, Philadelphia; Evelyn Pomikon, Somerville; Mrs. Carl Gannon, Etta Piotti, Boston; Mrs. Charlotte L. Patterson, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gardner, Millville, N. J.; Inez Hogan, Washington; Dorothy Burlew, Philadelphia; John Wentworth, Margaret Wentworth, New York; Virginia Alderson, Washington; John Nutter, Newburyport; Anita Embree, Flushing, N. Y.; Reginald Embree, Paris.

CONCORD ST.—COLE'S ISLAND—UPPER PARISH

Mr. and Mrs. E. Haring Dickinson of Fitzwilliam, N. H., are occupying the "Brambles."

Mrs. Julia A. Spring and family of Boston, have a cottage on the Brambles' place.

Mr. and Mrs. John P. Sylvester of Boston, cottagers of years standing in this section are again passing the summer at their place near Concord street.

Gloucester School of The Little Theatre :: Rocky Neck, East Gloucester

At 8.30 O'clock Sharp
"Hedda Gabler," by Henrik Ibsen
Friday, August 19 and Saturday, August 20
"Liliom" by Franz Molnar
Wed., Aug. 24 Thur. Aug. 25 Fri., Aug. 26 Sat., Aug. 27
Reserved Seats on Sale at School, \$1.00, plus tax
One act play, Friday at 11.30 A.M. Marionettes, Tues. 7.30 P.M., Sat., 11.30 P.M.
Tel. 3016-M Admission 50 Cents

The Hawthorne Inn and Cottages

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BASS ROCKS
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CITY OF GLOUCESTER

NOTICE

No person shall set, maintain or increase a fire in the open air between March 1st and December 1st except by written permission of the Chief of the Fire Department or the Fire Warden.

Persons wishing to burn rubbish, grass, etc., in the business or residential sections of the city, i. e. within the limits established by the Eastern avenue School on Eastern avenue and the cut bridge on Western avenue, and the Green on Washington street, should apply to the Chief of the Fire Department. Those wishing to burn rubbish, brush, grass, etc., in the outlying portions of the city, that is outside of the limits as here set forth, whose fire would be on or near any wood, brush or grasslands, should apply to the Fire Warden.

Readers of this notice are cautioned to be extremely careful of matches, cigars and cigarettes while in or near any wood or brushland to prevent forest fires.

HOMER R. MARCHANT,
Chief of the Fire Department.
HARLAND W. DANN,
Fire Warden.



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Frank Hersom of Chelsea, is occupying his summer home here.

James R. McCarthy and family of Boston, have the old Spaulding house.

Mr. and Mrs. Parker W. Whittemore

of Chestnut street, Boston, have spent the summer at their Cole's Island estate.

Mr. and Mrs. John C. Spring of Chestnut street, Boston, are also at

their beautiful place on Cole's Island.

Another of the Cole Island show places is occupied by its owners, Mr. and Mrs. Sherburne M. Merrill of Beacon street, Boston.

GOOD HARBOR BEACH— BRIAR NECK

This week finds the Good Harbor Beach Inn well filled, the late arrivals being—Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brine, Misses Frances R. and Louise W. Brine, Katherine E. Kelly, Cambridge; Mr. and Mrs. Everett W. Brooks, Janice E. Brooks, Mrs. Laura G. Taylor, Phyllis G. Taylor, Worcester; Miss Dorothy Jennings Smith, Florence M. Buckman, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Greenin, J. Millicent Greenin, Binghamton, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Willard, Cleveland; Marie L. Hilbert, Mrs. Y. O'Keeffe, New York City; Mr. and Mrs. W. H. LaRue, Rochester, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Ketchum, Miss Leah E. Ketchum, Trenton, N. J.; Miss Stella Garratt, Phila.; Marion I. Weeks, Brooklyn, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. F. DeHart Houston, Misses Virginia and Cynthia Houston, Master Francis A. Houston, Concord; Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Risley, Miss Mary Belle Risley, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Feather, Master Bardley Feather, Waban; Lillian M. Fuller, Anne T. Schrod-

er, Hazel D. Cassidy, Isabelle F. Cassidy, Providence; Mrs. Anna J. Cushing, Dorothy P. Cushing, Melrose; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Rodgers, Margaret Rodgers, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Johnson, Amsterdam, N. Y.; Mrs. Lewis Howlett, Skaneateles, N. Y.; Mrs. Stella Moye, Cuthbert, Ga.; Mrs. Stella Waleth, Albany.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Allen of Briar Neck are entertaining a house party including Mr. and Mrs. Walter D. Allen, Walter, Jr., of Worcester, Mr. and Mrs. David Murray and son David, Jr., of Bedford and Boston, Miss Mabel Magee and Mr. Arthur Knight of Worcester.

BASS ROCKS

As the season nears its close, entertaining is more and more in evidence at the club house. Last week: Sunday Mrs. C. W. Anderson of the Rockaway gave a tea for 50; Monday there were about 50 at the woman's bridge and tea; Tuesday, Miss Irwin of the Moorland had 36 at bridge and tea; Thursday Mrs. Bowser had five tables of bridge and 30 at tea; Mrs. Van Ness had six tables and 30 at tea; Mrs. Schill had 14 tables and 17 at tea; Saturday Mrs. Harmer had 25 for tea and bridge. This week: Monday about 30 were present at the bridge and tea. Tuesday Mrs. Fairfax gave a bridge and tea for 40; Wednesday Mrs. Arthur Cox entertained 40 at bridge and tea; Thursday Mrs. McClench gave a bridge and tea for 30;

Friday Mrs. E. D. Shaffroth entertained 35 similarly; Saturday Mrs. Bischoff entertained 30. Monday Mrs. Russell will entertain; Wednesday Mrs. J. C. Douglass will be hostess to her friends and Thursday Miss White will also entertain a number of her friends. Labor Day, the end of the season's festivity, is expected to draw a large number at the club house.

PIGEON COVE CLAMBAKE

The annual Park Day and Clambake of the Pigeon Cove Improvement Society will be held at the Park Wednesday, August 31. Green corn and clams are the features. Supper at 5 P.M. Tickets \$1.00.

WOMEN GOLFERS

Match play started Monday at the Rockport Country Club in the women's club championship. The scores:

Miss Esther Harvey defeated Miss Florence Watters, 6—5.

Mrs. C. L. Allen defeated Mrs. Harry Hitchcock, 6—5.

Mrs. E. E. Babb, Jr., defeated Miss Esther Langenback, 5—3.

Miss Elizabeth Rogers defeated Mrs. J. P. Carney, 9—8.

OUIMET, GUILFORD

Francis Ouimet, Jesse Guilford, Rodney Brown and P. W. Whittemore gave an exhibition of match play at the Rockport Country Club Wednesday. The day was perfect with a strong southwest breeze blowing across the course.

One of the outstanding shots was a deuce on the ninth on a long mashie shot by Rodney Brown. Ouimet's first round was featured by eight fours and one three. Ouimet's second shot on the 462-yard seventh hole rolled within two feet of the pin.

Ouimet was low man with a 71. The visiting four were the guests of honor at a dinner at which the president of the club, George W. Harvey, presided. Pres. Harvey, on behalf of the club, presented each of the four stars of the afternoon a handy traveling kit. The summary:

Francis Ouimet:

Out 4 4 4 4 4 3 4 4 4—35
In 4 4 3 3 5 4 5 4 4—36—71

Guilford:

Out 5 5 4 3 5 4 4 4 4—38
In 5 4 3 3 5 4 4 4 4—36—74

P. W. Whittemore:

Out 5 4 4 3 6 5 4 4 4—39
In 4 4 4 6 3 5 4 4—38—77

Rodney Brown:

Out 5 5 4 3 6 4 5 5 2—39
In 5 4 4 3 5 4 4 4 4—37—76

BASS ROCKS TOURNAMENT

The annual four-ball tournament was run off today at the Bass Rocks Golf Club, Robert T. Gray and Edwin McElwain finishing with best ball of 71, equalling par score for the course. Ties for second place will be played off during the week. The scores:

R. W. Gray and Edwin McElwain, 71—60; Joseph F. Sullivan, 82—65; Raymond S. Farr and Frederick Headworth, 83—65; Richard D. Perkins and Lindley I. Dean, 83—65; Dr. F. J. Coy and John F. Nash, 76—65; H. C. Talbot and E. Tucker Sayward, 83—65.

The weekly sweepstake resulted as follows:

E. Tucker Sayward, 66; Dr. F. J. Coy, 68; Richard D. Perkins, 68; L. I. Dean, 70.

In the match for members more than 50 years of age: First was won by J. H. Glubb, 68; R. S. Farr, second, 71.

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Hammocks, Refrigerators,
Mattings and Carpetings, Etc.

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of the North Shore. Tel. 94.

IBSEN AT THE LITTLE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)
has a difficult role to play as the somewhat ridiculous professor—husband of Hedda. Miss Juliana, his aunt, does a creditable performance as the indulgent maiden aunt of the altogether bewildered George.

Ejler Lovborg, the poet who represents the hope of the coming generation, is played successfully by John Wentworth. The role calls for skill and aptness in interpretation and effectiveness, and next to Hedda herself, is the most important.

Other players are Susan Blake as Mrs. Elsted, who adores Lovborg but has little faith in him; Charles Livingstone as Judge Brack, close friend of the professor; and Mrs. Renee Ross as Bertha, a servant in the Tesman home.

The scenes are laid in Hedda's living room, and the entire action comprises two short days.

Next week is the final week of activity for the players at the Theatre, and Franz Molnar's

Liliom will be done. Guests are urged to come early, and if possible, in fancy costume. The scene is laid in Budapest, in Hungary, and European costumes are appropriate.

THE NORTH SHORE THEATRE

(Continued from page 3)
star and his leading woman are unexpectedly carried up in the air in a captive balloon which is being used as an artillery target. Trump these if you can.

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday we are going to present to you, Milton Sills in his latest and best picture, "Hard Boiled Haggerty," a First National attraction. Mr. and Mrs. Patron, here's your picture. The World War provides enjoyable color and flavor for this stellar vehicle. An exceptionally powerful characterization is provided for the rugged star in "Hard-Boiled Haggerty," which Carey Wilson adapted from Elliott White Springs' magazine story, "Belated Evidence." This is surely the best vehicle Milton Sills has ever had. Better than "Men of Steel."

On the same bill is Dorothy Gish and Antonio Moreno in the Paramount British made picture, "Mlle. Pompadour." This is a very real episode from the life of France's most colorful woman, the Cleopatra of the court of Louis XV. Romance and dashing adventure in the days of Parisian pomp and ceremony.

On Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 12, 13 and 14 we will present John Gilbert in "Twelve Miles Out" and Johnny Hines in "White Pants Willie."

On Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 15, 16 and 17 we will present Thomas Meighan in "We're All Gamblers" and Lewis Stone and Anna Q. Nilsson in "Lonesome Ladies."

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, September 19, 20 and 21, John Barrymore in "Don Juan" and Douglas McLean in "Soft Cushions."

Thursday, Friday and Saturday, September 22, 23 and 24, Charlie Murray and George Sydney in "Lost at the Front" and Adolphe Menjou in "Service for Ladies."

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AMA-PACIFIC, ETC.

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way street, travel only in northerly direction, from Main to Middle street.

2. Hancock street from Middle to Main one-way only, southerly direction.

No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked on Main street, from its intersection with Washington and Commercial streets, to its intersection with East Main street in a diagonal position. All vehicles shall be parked with the right side to the curb.

3. No parking from crossing to Pleasant street on Main street in front of Post Office.

4. No parking eastern side of School street from Middle to Mason street.

5. No parking Main street southern side from Strand Theatre to Boynton Way.

6. No parking Main street northerly side from Busy Bee Lunch Room to Whitmarsh's Store.

7. No parking Hancock street, Main to Rogers street.

8. No parking northerly side Middle street, School to Washington.

9. No parking either side Elm street, Main to Federal.

10. Parking only on east side of Duncan street from Fishermen's Institute to Rogers street.

11. No parking on east side of Chestnut street.

12. Crossings marked by white lines are Safety Zones.

13. Any owner or operator of a vehicle shall when requested by a member of the Police Department move said vehicle from any place where it may be standing.

14. Nautilus road a one way street in a southerly direction between Bass avenue and Bass Rocks road.

No vehicle shall be parked on Middle street on either side of said street from Pleasant street to Dale avenue.

Vehicles shall be parked on the Western side of Dale avenue, only in a diagonal direction with right rear wheel against curb.

15. No automobile or other vehicle shall be parked within 15 feet of any hydrant on any street in the City of Gloucester.

Parking in rear of Police Station is free.

MILLARD J. WHIDDEN,
City Marshal.

Genuine Hand Wrought Paul Revere Lanterns



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PARKING REGULATIONS

CITY OF GLOUCESTER



Notice to Automobilists

Attention is called to the following extracts from an ordinance governing automobile traffic passed June 6, 1924.

Section One. During the months of June, July, August and September the following traffic regulations shall be effective for vehicles:

1. Short street to be a one-

FINEST, LARGEST AND LIGHTEST FURNITURE HEADQUARTERS THIS SIDE OF BOSTON

NATIONAL HOUSE FURNISHING CO.

Have just occupied their new block, corner Main and Elm Streets, Gloucester, just below the Post Office.

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BEDSTEADS

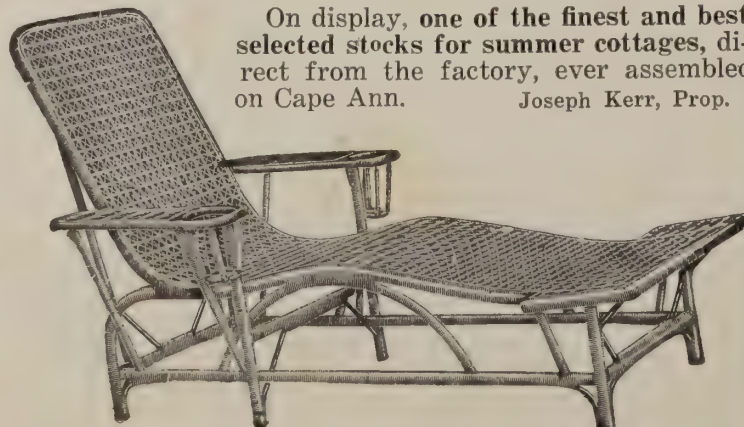
HAMMOCKS

OIL STOVES

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Specially Selected for
Summer Needs

Goods delivered to all
parts of Cape Ann,
Magnolia and Manchester.



On display, one of the finest and best selected stocks for summer cottages, direct from the factory, ever assembled on Cape Ann.

Joseph Kerr, Prop.

WOLF HILL

Philip Rand and family of Needham are occupying their cottage on Wolf Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa P. Pritchard and daughter Gertrude, of Somerville, have returned for another season and are occupying the cottage they had last summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Shurtleff of Boston came early in June to their cottage.

Joseph K. Skillings and family of Malden are spending the third season at their cottage formerly owned by Albert Fears.

Walter L. Rowe and daughter Amy, another of the old family contingent, are again passing the summer at their cottage here.

N. Carleton Phillips and family of Gloucester have returned to their cottage for the summer.

Charles C. Boardman and family of Gloucester are again at their cottage for the summer.

Archer D. Friend and family of Brookline have come to their cottage for another season. The Friends were among the earliest comers here.

Mrs. Walter Friend and family of Brooklyn are again the occupants of the Lucy Eddy cottage.

William B. Hammond and family of Somerville are established at their Wolf Hill summer home for the season.

Frank F. Smith and family of Gloucester are others of the original colony who still make the Hill their summer home.

Richard B. Fisher and family are again occupying their bungalow on the crest of Wolf Hill.

Richard F. Higgins and family of Cambridge are again in one of the Shurtleff cottages.

William E. Kerr and family are occupying their cottage.

William A. Procter and family of Gloucester are spending their 20th season at "Cozycot."

Seymour Walen and family of Gloucester, cottagers here for the past 15 years, are again among the colony roster.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Clark of New York have the Charles E. Fisher summer home.

Mrs. Alice Parsons Merritt of Bogota, N. Y., is again among the cottage roster.

Kellogg Birdseye and family of Gloucester are among those spending their initial season on the hill.

Frank D. Savage and family of Buffalo are newcomers this season. They have the James S. Smith cottage.

Dr. Martin D. Peck and family of Boston have the Albert Hubbard cottage.

Capt. and Mrs. Charles T. Heberle are occupying their cottage near the Hodgkins ferry locale.

RIVERVIEW

Thomas J. Carroll and family of Gloucester are occupying the cottage which has been their sum-

mer home for the past ten seasons.

The dean of the colonists in this section is W. R. Whittemore, who with his family are occupying "Whytemere," their Ferry Hill summer home.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Gorton of Gloucester have come to Rosemere cottage for another season.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman L. Hariman are again occupying the Blatchford cottage.

Dr. Frederick C. Cobb and family of Boston are spending another season at their cottage.

Mrs. William P. Stanley of Northfield whose cottage has been closed during July will occupy it for the rest of the season.

Mrs. Fred L. Davis and daughter are in Europe, but expect to return early in the month for the rest of the season.

Mrs. J. E. Garland and family of Brookline, as has been their custom for years, have returned to their cottage for another season.

Roy Bergengren and family of Lynn are this season's occupants of the Bergengren cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wiggin of Melrose are again the occupants of "Rockledge" cottage.

Alfred H. Burlen and family of Malden, who were here last season, are again at the same cottage in the Ferry Hill district.

Walter G. Coe and family of Boston have the Captain Heberle cottage for the season.

Dr. Frank Speck and family of Philadelphia are again occupying their cottage.

Wells Sellow and family are spending the season in their River-view cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Goodyear of Utica, N. Y., parents of Mrs. Paul Smith and family, are spending the summer months at the Howard Smith cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Paul Smith of this city, newly weds of the spring, have a cottage at Annisquam this season.

Melvin Copeland and family of Cambridge are this season's occupants of the Moorings.

Daniel Murdock and family of Chelsea have "Riverbank" cottage for the season.

Mrs. Emma F. Chamberlin and family of Cambridge are among the original summer colonists of this section and are here for another season.

MERCHANT'S ISLAND

The islanders look forward to the regular Saturday evening dances at the barn, practically the entire colony being in attendance. The first part of the evening is given over to the children with games and refreshments, the older folks enjoying dancing until a late hour.

Howard Merchant and sister, Emma, with Misses Barbara and Louise Merchant are at the Merchant cottage. Robert Merchant and family of Gloucester will oc-

cupy the cottage the last two weeks of August.

Mr. and Mrs. William McKie and daughters, Gertrude and Alva, of Norwood are enjoying camp life at the island.

The cottage occupied for years by the Thomas Hintzes of Dorchester, is this season the summer home of Archie Meekin of Charlestown and Parker B. Spaulding of New York. Mr. Thomas Hintze spends the week-ends with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cannell of Everett, who are approaching the quarter century mark as cottagers here, are at "The Float" for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Roberts and son Lawrence, of Everett, have been occupying the MacDougall cottage. Next week Mr. and Mrs. Harry MacDougall of Medford will take occupancy with Mr. MacDougall's sister, Mrs. F. Henry, and daughters, Blanche and Phyllis of Philadelphia.

Old cottagers again numbered in this colony are Mrs. Walter C. Searle, Mr. and Mrs. Harold K. Searle and son Harold, and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Searle of Chelsea.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rogers of Somerville are spending their second season on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Knox and daughter Marjorie, of Somerville, are enjoying another season at their cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burns and daughters, Lois and Barbara of Chelsea, are spending another season on the island.

Another of the Chelsea colony established for the season in their cottage are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Burns and son Walter.

Leon Reed and daughters, Marjorie and Phyllis of Greenwood, are again among the cottage roster.

Old comers here for another season are the Harold Rounds with daughters Lois and Barbara.

Mr. and Mrs. Eric Turner of Greenwood are enjoying a month of cottage life on the island.

Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Cannell and daughter, Barbara, of Everett, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cannell during August.

Mr. and Mrs. Hartwell Atwood are numbered among this season's cottagers.

Mr. and Mrs. Granville Shannon are another Chelsea family who find cottage life on the island to their liking. They have "Camp Firefly" for August.

Harry Johnson and family of Everett are again numbered among the cottagers. Frank Johnson, their son, gave an interesting talk Wednesday to the islanders, concerning the Labrador Indians, exhibiting a collection of Indian relics which he gathered while on the expedition of Prof. Frank Specht to Labrador.

Prof. R. Wesley Burnham of Flatbush, N. Y., has come for another season to "Cabot Lodge."

BRIAR NECK—**GOOD HARBOR BEACH**

This week finds Good Harbor Beach Inn well filled with promise of a well ending and most successful season.

Late arrivals are J. F. Sadler, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Neef, Florence Weber, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Crane, Bibbette Crane, Arelena Crane, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Herbs, Master Herbs, Miss Anderson, N. Y. C.; Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Thomas, Brooklyn; Mrs. A. C. Peopell, Paul A. Larsen, Foritz Lamont, Providence; Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Pratt, Mrs. John R. O'Leary, Mary Carroll O'Leary, Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Kennedy, Master F. Warren Kennedy, Mr. and Mrs. Irving R. Brooks, Shirley L. Brooks, Worcester; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Collins, Mary R. Collins, Joseph M. Collins, Jamaica; Miss Imogene Howell, Washington; Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Williams, Eleanor S. and Phyllis Williams, Southbridge; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Posson, W. G. Shilling, Schenectady; Annie S. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. William H. Brown, Morris Brown, Alan Brown, Amsterdam; Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hall, Brookline; Mr. and Mrs. L. K. Warnich, Buffalo; Genevieve L. Hurd, Montreal; Augustus Thibaudau, Niagara Falls; W. F. Duane, Ashburnham; Elsie Pol-sheck, Rose Mark, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. E. M. McLellan, Norwood; Alice L. Ward, Goldsboro, N. C.; Grace M. Ward, Mrs. J. S. Ward, Attleboro Falls; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Kenney, Detroit; Miss Elizabeth L. McGrew, J. A. McGrew, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Rear-don, Albany; Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Reidy, Mary Elizabeth Reidy, Maurice A. Reidy, Jr., Francis Parker Reidy, Newton Highlands; Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Bridgeman, Chicopee; Clara G. Bullard, Helena, Mont.; Dr. and Mrs. R. Partridge, Margaret B. Partridge, Boston; Mrs. George F. Partridge, Miss Martha Partridge, John Partridge, Jamaica Plain; Mrs. N. C. Sheild, Miss A. P. Lally, Westfield, N. J.; Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Hovey, Mr. and Mrs. Horace J. Rice, Irma I. Ketchum, Mary, Laura and William Rice, Springfield.

ROCKPORT

Mrs. Ella T. Maguire of Paris and Pittsburgh arrived this week at the Hotel Edward, Pigeon Cove, where she will spend the rest of the season.

ROCKPORT C. C. GOLF

The club sweepstakes golf tournament at the Rockport Country Club Sunday was won by Arthur Flynn with the best net of 71, and H. B. Lovell with the best gross of 81. The summary:

Arthur Flynn, 85-71; Stedman Smith, 89-74; Harold Selfridge, 84-75; Isaac Hall, 91-75; John Lyons, 91-75; F. H. Tarr, 90-75; George P. Sargent, 84-76; Leighton York, 85-76; H. B. Lovell, 81-77; Louis A. Rogers, 97-77; R. B. Lovell, 85-79; H. P. Wasgatt, 98-80; C. F. Patten, 93-84; C. L. Allen, 97-84; T. T. H. Harwood, 113-82.

The Three Hundredth Anni- versary Book

The Book of the Observance of the 300th Anniversary of the Foundation of the Massachusetts Bay Colony contains about 350 pages including 50 full page illustrations and is produced in the best manner of printers.

It is one of the most valuable books concerning local history ever published containing new historical matter not before printed. All the literary and historical participants put their best foot forward, so to speak, for the occasion.

The proceedings of every day with the addresses, poems, etc., in full, covering the old home coming, the fishermen's memorial, the Permanent Memorial, the historical and literary exercises, parades, fishermen's race for the Lipton and Prentiss cups, yacht race, sports, and all the activities are fully recorded.

The sermons of the various pastors are an invaluable addition to local church history.

Included is the full text of the Paper on the Permanent Settlement of Cape Ann in 1623 with map, settling convincingly with ample proof, any contention to the contrary. Edition limited to 500.

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Pringle's History of Gloucester, from the coming of Thorwald (1001) to 1892. Limited number available. \$3.00. A book of the Gloucester Pageant (300th Anniversary, 1923) 75 cents.

FERNWOOD—WEST GLOUCESTER

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Tucker of Boston, who are among the early ones to come and the late ones to go, are once more at their cottage, the "Sundial."

At Camp Annisquam on Stanwood's Point, the young men and women guests there are enjoying all the summer sports, such as swimming, boating, tennis, handball, and baseball.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Myron Tarr and son Alden, and Miss Helen Friend of Gloucester have a cottage for the summer in this beautiful summer colony of Cape Ann.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lux and Miss Marjorie Lux of Hartford, are at their cottage at Whinniahdin.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Wasgatt of Waban and their daughter Helen, are among the oldest summer residents of Fernwood. They return for their 23rd summer.

The Misses Mabel, Ethel, Marion and Rosella Bishop of Brookline are occupy-

ing their new cottage built on the site of their cottage which was burned last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Blake of Somerville are spending their second season as cottagers at Fernwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray and three children of Brookline are this season's occupants of "Analden" cottage.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sykes of Florida and West Gloucester are again occupying their summer camp.

Ex-alderman and Mrs. Daniel F. Marshall and daughter of Florida formerly of Gloucester have taken one of the Dorley cottages for this season.

Mr. and Mrs. Hall and son Robert and Mr. and Mrs. Nilson and daughters, Ella and Irene of Somerville are spending their third season in Chipmunk cottage.

George C. Tarr and family and Mrs. Mary Abby Rust of Gloucester are occupying their cottage again.

Mr. and Mrs. William Shepherd and family of Boston are again occupying "Pagoda" cottage.

Albert P. Babson and family are again established in their Presson's Point cottage.

CARILLON PROGRAMS

Recitals of M. Kamiel Lefebre on Bells of the Portuguese Church Continue to Attract Large Numbers

The carillon concerts on the bells of the Portuguese Church by M. Kamiel Lefebre, the Belgian carillonneur, have proved as attractive and fascinating as ever to those who enjoy their mystical music. The program of Wednesday was as follows:

1. Sarabanda I and II Handel
2. Nursery Rhymes
 - a. Ding, dong bell
 - b. Little Jack Horner
3. Moments musicaux—Op. 94 Schubert
4. Allegretto poco agitato Stephen Heller
5. Old English Songs
 - a. There was a jolly miller
 - b. Home, Sweet Home Bishop
6. Christmas Songs
 - a. Noel
 - b. Adestes Fidelis
7. Ballade Chaminade
8. Caro mio ben Giordani

The remainder of the programs for the season is appended:

- WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 17
1. Hymn to the Holy Cross Cardinal O'Connell
 2. Largo Celebre Handel
 3. My Old Kentucky Home Foster
 4. Christmas Carols
 - a. Chantons, je vous en prie 1550
 - b. A virgin most pure
 5. Third Sonata Nicolai
 6. Scotch Songs

- a. Ye banks and braes
- b. Annie Laurie
7. Do you remember Cesar Cui
8. The Lost Chord Arthur Sullivan

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 24

1. Hymn to the Holy Name Cardinal O'Connell
2. Chanson Triste Tschaikowsky
3. Christmas Carols
 - a. God rest you, merry gentlemen
 - b. Hark, the Herald Angels Sing
 - c. Christians, Awake
4. Massa's in the Cold Ground Foster
5. Polonese Kraft
6. Fragment from "Samson and Dalila" Saint-Saens
7. Ballade Candael
8. Ave Maria

WEDNESDAY EVENING, AUGUST 31

1. The Cross and the Flag Cardinal O'Connell
2. a. Sweet and Low
- b. Old Oaken Bucket
- c. Banks of Allan Water Horn
3. Consolation Mendelssohn
4. Rondo Nicolai
5. a. Hail Columbia
- b. Red, White and Blue
6. My gentle Harp Londonderry Air
7. Old Time Songs
 - a. Nellie Gray
 - b. Old Familiar Melody
8. Elise Mestdagh

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 7

1. Minuet and Trio Mozart
2. Russian Songs
 - a. Mother, do not scold me
 - b. Night
3. Long, long ago
4. Somewhere a voice is calling Tate
5. Menuetto Mozart
6. Old Flemish Songs
 - a. Oud Minnelied About 1700
 - b. Ququetest ben ic van binnen 1500
7. Wanderer's night song Rubinstein
8. Ases Tod, from "Peer Gynt" Grieg
9. The Rosary Nevin

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 14

1. Hymns
 - a. Abide with me Monk
 - b. Lead, Kindly Light Dykes
2. When the Swallows homeward fly Abt
3. Last Night Kjerulf
4. a. Mother Machree Olcott-Ball
- b. Jenny Jones Parry
- c. Come back to Erin Mrs. C. Barnard
5. Old Flemish Songs
 - a. Te Sag Cecilia komen (I saw Cecilia Coming)
 - b. Te Segh Adieu (I say farewell)
6. Alice, where are thou? Asher
7. Marcia Funebea Chopin

WEDNESDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 21

1. Hymns
 - a. Nearer my God to Thee Mason
 - b. Welsh Hymn
2. Gondellied Mendelssohn
3. Est-il vrai? (Is it true) Mendelssohn
4. Green Sleeves
5. Russian Songs
 - a. The red Sarafan
 - b. The Volga Boat Song
6. All the while Lovet King
7. Serenade O. de Burbure
8. Ave Maria Schubert

The concluding recital will be Wednesday evening, September 28, a request program of numbers previously given.

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